TH **MONDAY MARCH 3-1986**

No 62,393

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Critics of Sunday • opening may be given hours deal

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

A compromise allowing of last week, the Government shops to open for up to four had received about 34,000 hours on Sundays is under letters against the Bill. It is discussion at the Home Office understood that in the Home as a means of appeasing critics Office a proposal to allow of the Shons Bill.

positioo remains that the Bill, if the Government feels a big which emerged relatively uo- concessioo is necessary. scathed from the Lords, is to

be pushed through in its that the Bill's passage will be present form with no surren-tough, said yesterday that it der to the combioed parlia-would be wrong to give the mentary, trade union and impression that the Govern-

church opposition. Senior ministers have made clear that there is oo reason for the Cabinet to coosider any sary. significant concessions at this In accepting the report of stage. The Bill, which lifts the Auld committee oo shoprestrictions oo shopping hours ping hours, the Government and Sunday trading, has still to come up for its Commons that all the "halfway houses" second reading and the scale which were being canvassed of Cooservative backbench were uosatisfactory and had and Sunday trading, has still to come up for its Commons oppositioo is not yet known, it

But it is understood that there is considerable doubt four-hours only arrangement within the Home Office over would have particular practiwhether the Bill cao go through the Commons with-

out serious amendment. Informed sources say that shops which already open ministers and officials have legally on Sundays and would beeo stunded by the scale of not want to have their hours opposition; by the begioning reduced and local authorities tabled shortly.

lomorrow

PEPS

Soft sell at

the cinema

The soft drink, car

or cigarette used by

film is not there by

accident. Product

placement has

the star in the latest ...

become big business

for the admen . . .

policing shops the Shops Bill. shops to open for up to four The Government's official hours is the leading candidate

superior to aoother possible concession – that of giving local authorities discretion over the extent of Sunday Mioisters, while accepting trading in their areas. They believe that although it is far less than what the

"keep Sunday special" cam-paigners want, it would take the sting out the opposition. The Government is oot expected to attempt to reverse the defeat it suffered on an amendment in the Lords giviog shopworkers legal protectioo against being forced to

work on Sundays. The second reading debate could take place next week although pressure of husiness, including the Budget, may therefore gone for deregula-It was pointed out that a delay it uotil after Easter.

Mr Ivor Stanbrook, Conser-vative MP for Orpiogtoo, is cal difficulties. A two-tier system would have to be devised to cater for those collecting signatures for an amendment opposiog the second reading for a Bill which fails to preserve the traditional character of Sunday". A Commons motioo is also to be



Mr Ingvar Carlsson (right), the acting Swedish Prime Minister, under police escort in Stockholm yesterday.

MPs urge more winter aid for aged

By Philip Webster and David Hewson Senior Conservative MPs

are arging the Government to make special provision to help old people cope with the freezing weather. They have joined opposition politicians in claiming the Government's severe weather

payments scheme is inadeforensic experts. Mr Holmer said it was of a Last night Mr Robert McCrindle, the Conservative MP for Breatwood and Ongar, very unusual type. It had a

copper casing and a lead tip last oight called on the Govand had been fired from a ernment to make a special payment, along the lines of the revolver, probably a Smith and Wesson magnum. He said it was possible the Christmas bonus, to all penhullet had been hand-made by sioners who receive supplea firearms enthusiast. A sec-

ond bullet, the one, which He suggested there should He suggested there should be an extra single payment of £5 or £10 to be included with the pension payment due on March 24 killed Mr Palme, has been extracted from his body and wis being examined last night. ... But police still have day a rudimentary description, of the assisting tall, of the last of the rudimentary description.

In a letter to Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social Services, Mr McCrindle said the present aged 40 to 45, wearing a threescheme was not providing adequate assissance to pen-sioners to keep their homes Murder in Nablus WATEL.

One of the factors deterring

Palme's murder 'a jigsaw with very small pieces' From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

might have seen his face faded yesterday as she came out of sedation to reveal that she had caught only a fleeting glimpse

ruling out that the assassina-tion might have been the work of international terrorists. A couple who saw the said a monument would be

Bitter awakening **Geoffrey Smith** 12 Obitnary 14

tinued to attract hundreds of visitors who threw flowers, mostly red roses, the symbol assassin as he ran past had little to add. They were interfor social democracy, over a viewed yesterday after Mr Holmer appealed for them to large bloodstain oo, the icy .pa vement come forward. The nation still appeared to

Mr Holmer said the murder be in a state of shock. Weeping appeared to have been careful-ly planned. The killer had kept-watch oo Mr Palme's flat in men and women filed into government offices in Stockholm to sign a book of Stockholm's Old Town for at condolence for Mr Palme. least two weeks and had followed the Prime Minister and his wife when they went

After minths, yesterd between in Paine and pa ALC: NOT

The ioth boas are i to



By Jeremy Warner iness Correspon

nt of Land Rover has stimulted a firm bid for the company which is under threat of a takeover by General Motors of the United

Financial analysts had been widely sceptical of the management's ability to mus-ter a substantive bid proposal by tomorrow, the government-imposed deadline for firm offers.

But a package has now been put together by Schroder Ven-tures and three other City institutions which Mr David Andrews, Land Rover's chief executive, believes to be a inning propesal.

A management buy-out would make the company real-ly hum, Mr Andrews said

yesterday. Speaking on Channel Four's The Business Programme, Mr Andrews said all the managing directors of the four operating companies were now behind the scheme.

"We are very confident we make the business really can make the business really hum. We think it is to our very great advantage to retain cou-trol in the United Kingdom so that the decision making processes are made here and not in Pontiac, Michigan," Mr Andrews said.

"We think we will be able to motivate people inside the business much better because part of our deal is to offer the opportunity to all employees to share in the success of the

Among other things, the package attempts to lay to rest lears that an independent Land Rover would be unable to raise sufficient capital to en-sure future development of new vehicles.

C

Also promised is the estabshment of a distribution network in the United States and elsewhere to match that pro-posed, by General Motors, the is also planning to buy

antis the years and wood optimit to use Austin Rover contain of BL's engines and certain of BL's backup services, the proposal

The management's ability to The remainded prisoners at Strangeways Prison, Manches-ter with last with building and the store of time is an embarrass-

Protestant extremists are Unionists' armoury is the attempting to outmanouevre the leaders of the two main Unionist parties in Northern Ireland with plans for further

action on top of the strike which they hope will paralyse the province today. Preparations have been made for more disruptive through all the maio towns,

protests than those officially sanctioeed by the Rev Ian Paisley, of the Democratic Unionist Party, and Mr James Molyneaux of the larger Offi-

cial Unionist Party. Widespread intimidation was being reported throughout the province yesterday and preparations for the blocking

of all the main roads were being made. hard-line followers. Immediately beneath them, to undermine further the authe strike is being organized by the "1986 Workers' thority of the two party leaders who last week met Mrs Thatcher for discussions oo the "1986 Workers' Committee", which includes the two Unionist deputy leadthe Anglo-Irish agreement and ers, Mr Peter Robinsoo and Mr Harold McCusker. then returned to the province to find their response to the meeting overturned by a joiot The next tier is the core of the committee: an ioner-comcommitteee of their two parmittee whose only publiclyknown member is the DUP The people organizing the action agreed on Saturday to Belfast city councillor, Mr Frank Leslie. extend the strike from 12 to 24 But the strike is being hours without reference to Mr implemented oo the ground

Ulster extremists wield strike power By Paul Vallety

control they hope to exercise over the province's power statioos, which they claim will cut supplies in all areas. Other plans ioclude pickets in Belfast's main shopping preciocts and hus statioos, can and tractor processions

and picketing of banks in country towns. Leading article

mentary benefit.

Four distinct levels of pow-er have emerged. At the top are the party leaders whose attempts to negotiate with the Government may well have isolated them from their more

The killer of the Swedish quarter length coat or anorak a Swede or an immigrant who Prime Minister, Mr Olof and carrying a small bag. Inew Stockholm well. The Palme, was still at large last Hopes that Mrs Palme murder spot was well chosen night, with police baffled by the carefully planned and executed assassination. The Stockholm police chief, Mr Hans Holmer, described of the man. the case as "a jigsaw puzzle with very small pieces". There

is, however, one important clue: a .357 calibre hullet fired at Olof Palme's widow, Lisbet, which has been examined by

dressing Suzy Menkes on why Paris is back in fashion

French



Saturday's £20,000 weekly prize in The Times Portfolio competition was won by Mr W Underwood, of Stoke Poges, Bucks. Today's daily competi-tion prize is doobled to £4,000 because there was no winner on Saturday. Portfolio list, page 18; how to play, informa-tion service, page 32.

Small firm 6 jobs boost

Small husinesses have created up to 1.1 million jobs in Britain sioce 1980, according to a survey by the Small Business Research Trust. Without these jobs, unem-ployment could have been 25 per cent higher, the trust says Page 17

Heart check

Lord Shinwell, the Labour peer, aged 101, was admitted to the Royal Free Hospital, **6**6 London, on Saturday to have his heart pacemaker checked.

Miners march

More than 5.000 miners and supporters marched through London yesterday to win reinstatement for 500 men sacked in the miners' strike and freedom for 10 still in prisoo Oil threat to coal, Page

Liverpool win Liverpool maintained their

challenge for the Football League championship wheo a last-minute goal by Ian Rush gave them a 2-1 wio at Tottenham Hotspur Page 26

SPECIAL REPORT

At the start of the Queen's tour of Australia, a special report reviews the country after three years of Labor government under Bob HawkePages 21-24

itome News 2-4 Law Report 20 Overseas 4-7 Leaders 13

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Aris 8 Bridge 14 Basiness 17-20 Court 14 Crosswords 10,32 Dian 12	Pren Bonds 32 Religion 14 Science 14 Sport 25-28 Theatres, etc 31 TV & Radio 31 Weather 32
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Paisley and Mr Molyneaux. Continued on page 2, col2 The maio weapon in the

Minister says protest will hit economy By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mr Tom King, the Secretary and that protection would be of State for Northern Ireland, given as far as possible to given as far as possible to people deciding to go to work. Mr King, who said he hoped last night described today's 24-hour strike in the province that there would be no as pointless, and agaio gave a warning that its ooly outcome would be to damage the initimidation, told The Times that the strike would only have had point if it was to try to break the deadlock. But Mr While Mr King travelled to Belfast last night, the organiz-ers of today's action, called to James Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionist Party (OUP), had said last Tuesday protest against the Anglo-Irish that the deadlock was broken, "and that is the truth of it." He said: "We wish to sit down and talk about the

position.

The strike will achieve

Powell support, page 2

agreement, voiced coolidence in their ability to bring Ulster to a halt, with power cuts expected, particularly at peak times.

economy.

Mr King and other minis-ters will be io the province to nothing except damage to the ecocomy. So far the troubles mooitor the situation as it in Northern Ireland have been develops, although the Gov-ernment hopes to be able to kept out of the factories. This strike, if it has a serious effect.

take a low-key approach. It was emphasized last night immediately casts a question mark over the reliability of that the responsibility for law industry. and order belonged to the Royal Ulster Constabulary.



questioned The father of a missing girl,

nearby lake.

aged six, was interviewed for the third time yesterday as hundreds of people turned up to conduct a search

Colette Gallagher was last seen when she set out for Our Ladies Infaots School, Corby, Northamptonshire, carly on Friday morning. Mr Andrew Gallagher, aged 34, her father, was questioned vesterday as the police started a search of a

Det Supt Tony Buckmaster. who is heading the inquiry into Colette's disappearance, tion. said: "Our principal worry is that she may have been abducted hut we must look at the ultimate possibility that she has been taken away

old people from using their beating was uncertainty over whether they were in an area cold enough to justify the additional payments.

> Outlook: milder, forecast page 32

He suggested that scheme be scrapped for the rest of the winter and that, without prejudice to a better scheme being devised at leisure, pensioners on supple-mentary benefit be given a ooce-and-for-all payment. In that way pensioners would at least know that some help was

forthcoming. Bot the freezing weather which has gripped Britain for most of the past month is coming to an end.

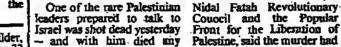
Weathermen said that the thaw was moving into the north of Scotland yesterday and would reach southern England hy Wednesday. The death toll from the cold

spell could top the 2,000 mark for the whole of the month. Death figures issued by the Office of Population Censu and Surveys showed an in-crease of 600 a week during the first fortnight of February. The toll is thought to have

been increased later in the month by the deaths of elderly people suffering from hypo-

Last month was the second coldest February of this century, with snow falling some-where in the British Isles every day. The freeze was only beaten by the arctic conditions of 1947.

Heavy frosts were still likely overnight, leaving motorists to face icy roads today.



halts peace bid

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

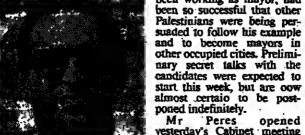
chance of negotiating an early been carried out by the peace settlement in the area. Shevara Gaza commando The murdered man was Mr Zafer al-Masri, a wealthy busiunit. An anooymous caller to the Agence France-Presse office in Paris, on behalf of the nessman, who agreed only at the end of last November to be. Abu Nidal group, said that a 'death sentence on a traitor' appointed by Israel as Mayor had been carried out. Mr al-Masri had said that he of Nahlus in the occupied had decided to accept his

West Bank in place of the military municipal adminis-tratioo that had run the town for three years. He was shot on his way to

work io Nablus when he stopped to talk to a trader in terminate it, he wanted to do all he could to help make the life of the people as bearable as the street near the municipal offices. A man io the crowded possible. He was exactly the kind of man Mr Shimoo Peres, the street fired several shots into him and fled. Israeli troops immediately imposed a cur-Israeli Prime Minister, has few on the city and set up been seeking to take over the

roadblocks. everyday administration in Responsibility for the murthe occupied territories in a der was claimed jointly by two of the Syrian-backed Palestinkind of devolution meant to give Palestinians some cootrol iao groups which reject any over almost everything but negotiatioo and are dedicated security.

Sources here say that Mr al-Masri, in the short time he had to the destruction of Israel. The claim, made by the Abu been working as mayor, had been so successful that other



Mr Zafer al-Masri: shot on his way to work.

Continued on page 5, col 1

Oil price slide wipes out tax cut hopes

A co-change Budget without big cuts in income tax is expected after the latest fall in

weeks' time.

several job measures are likely to be brought together into a Budget-day "employment package" and income tax cuts are pencilled in for 1987.

ment to the Government, ter were last night believed to which may have difficulty in be holding a fellow inmate selling . BL's loss-making hostage. The prison's assistant gov-

'Hostage held

by prisoners

for a get-away on foot.

Police are, however, oot

Stockholm City Council

erected on the spot where Mr

Paime was murdered. It con-

ernor, Mr Keith Ritch, said the men, all aged between 17 and 21, were barricaded inside a cell but were talking to staff. "We believe one of the 11 may be a hostage but at this stage they are not making any

demands," he said. complained in the past of

trucks division to General Motors without the bonus of Land Rover. Figures due to be published this month show that Land Rover made an operating profmay be a hostage but at this tage they are not making any demands." he said. Prisoners at the jail have that the company could have a viable independent future

ahead of it.



By Cliff Feltham The use of colour photographs to present companies in their most glamorous and seductive light when they are

floated on the Stock Exchange is to be curtailed. The Stock Exchange is

banning the photographs from new issue prospectness except on the front page. Many recent new issues, particularly in the advertising and publicity industries, have been characterized by documents that look department believes that the more like promotional bro- prospectus is a legal doca-

chures than representations of the companies' financial posi-The quotations department of the Stock Exchange has told City issning houses to

concentrate on the words and the figures.

Ban on alluring brochures Some prospectuses, often in the leisure field, have looked much artwork, but hopefully they will be more relaxed more like boliday brochures. shout the front cover." The authorities are worried that some investors may be Some bankers: however, fee

that the success of an offer often depends on how it is presented and the sort of blic image it is able to

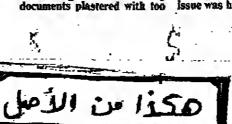
achieve. A number of advertising seencies floated over the past year have used their

prospectases to promote their OWB. WORK. But glossy photos are not a prerequisite of a successful float. One company which

recently resisted the advice of its publicity men and issued a prospectus without photographs was the pharmaceutiflotations, said : "The commitcals group, Wellcome. The issue was hngely successful. tee are right in not wanting

Going for jobs, page 12 Details, page 17

z



tempted to invest on the strength of the photographs rather than the prospects of the company. The action appears to have been brought about by a number of issues on the Un-listed Securities Market and

in the advertising and publici-ty industries. The quotations

ment. It is prepared to allow illustrations on the front cover but not elsewhere. Simon and Coates, a broker closely associated with USM

oil prices. North Sea oil prices dipped below \$14 a barrel at the end of last week, wiping out the Chancellor's remaining scope for substantial cuts in income tax in the Budget in two

The Chancellor has accept-ed the need to support the pound hy presenting a "neutral" Budget. However,

HOME NEWS

THE TIMES MONDAY MARCH 3 1986

ahil in lia

Baker rejects calls to close Sellafield plant after latest leak

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor After the fourth leak in five industry. "No one can accept

Saturday.

weeks at the Seliafield nuclear plant in Cumbria. the Government said yesterday there was no case for closing the site.

It was the most serious of the accidental discharges in ningham suggested that the the past five weeks. The use of the Official Secrets Act material escaped through a to cover the civil nuclear seal of synthetic compound. Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for the Environ-ment, defended Bruish Nuc-lear Fuels in the television the halt of the chemical reprolear Fuels in the television programme This Week Next Week.

This is the most regulated industry in the country. Fif-teen Acts of Parliament relate to this industry," he said. "There are 150 inspectors,

both inside the plants and outside. Very minor incidents have to be reported. They should not be exaggerated. And you cannot build up a case for closing the plant (Sellafield).

But Dr John Cunningham. Labour spokesman for the environment, whose constituency includes Sellafield, said discharges from the plant to the Irish Sea should be stopped.

He said there should be management in the called for a halt.

the sequence of accidents of the last few weeks in any industry," he said. He also clashed with Mr

Baker over secrecy. Dr Cunenergy industry was an obsta-cle to public understanding, ous leak.

cessing of nuclear fuel at Seliafield after the leak on

The Greenpeace organiza-uon and Friends of the Earth are proposing that the spent fuel rods, from atomic power stations, be kept intact. The material would be stored for a "cooling" period

of 20 or more years, until the hulk of the radioactive by-products created in the operation of a nuclear reactor decayed.

ing have been joined by other voices. The European Parliament has called for Sellafield to be closed. And the influen-

The opponents of reprocess-

tial weekly magazine, New Scientist, in its latest issue, has reprocessing.

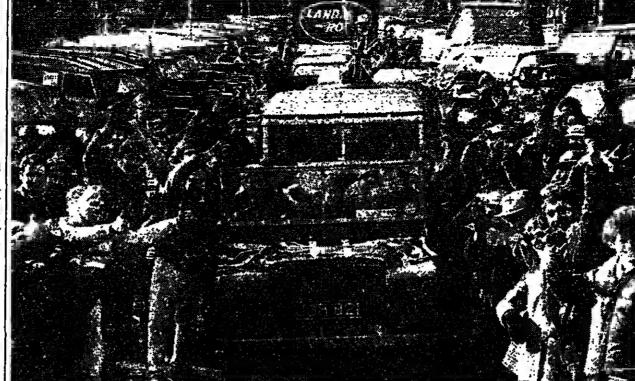
An immediate investigation of the incident this weekend has begun by scientists from the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate. They were already on site. A team of 16 had begun an audit last Thursday the management of Sellafield because of the previ-

In the latest incident 12 workers were in the immedi-ate and adjacent areas. The company. British Nuclear Fu-els, said five of them had been contaminated on the skin.

All the workers are undergoing more detailed monitoring in case they have inhaled any material. It will take several days to obtain those results.

The leak happened in a special cubicle of a building referred to as B277, where plutonium and uranium oxide powders are handled. Those substances are contained in a cabinet and separated from workers by a glass screen.

There are no natural sources of plutonium. The element is formed during the nuclear chain reaction in uranium fuel elements in power stations. The plutonium is extracted by



More than 1,000 Land Rovers and their owners from all over Britain gathered at Battersea Park, London, yesterday before driving in convoy to Downing Street as part of the campaign to keep the company British.

Crops hit Ban on The Times worst by faces court test cold winds

By a Staff Reporter

The refusal of certain public libraries to display copies of The Times and other News International publications may be challenged in the courts by a barrister who was denied access to the newspaper's law reports. Mr John Riley, who has chambers in Birmingham, was

1964 refused permission to see the newspaper in Lichfield public library because of a a ban by Staffordshire County Council. Although its libraries continue to take the newspaper it is not being displayed out of sympa-thy with the 5.000 print workers who have beeo dismissed in the dispute over

the transfer of the four News International titles to the new print works at Wapping in cast London.

A number of other councils are operating similar bans which the Prime Minister last week condemned as tantamount to censorship. The probibition also covers The Sunday Times, The Sun, News of the World and The Times

Educational, Higher Education and Literary supplements a

Mr Riley, a former Labour councillor, described the ban as petty censorship and said that if the council did not lift it he would consider an application to the courts to have the ban declared antawful under section seven of the Public Libraries and Museums Act

joined the pickets at the Wapping plant on Saturday night during the prioting of *The Sunday Times* and the *News of the World*. Three police officers were injured in the demonstration during which 22 emode which 32 arrests were made for public order offences.

· Yesterday a management spokesman said that some lateness occurred because of heavy picketing, but that all deliveries had been made. The Sunday Times sent out 1,385,000 copies and the News of the World 5.317,000, complete print runs of both pa-

News International is wait-

Vouchers could have kept peace in schools'

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Fell

1.0

By George Hill Education vouchers could have prevented the year-long teachers' strike by giving par ents the power to move their children away from disrupted schools, a book published by the Institute of Economic Affairs claims today. The book, by Mr Arthur Seldon, the institute's former editorial director. asks whether the recent revival of interest in vouchers among ministers, so soon after Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Educa-tion and Science. officially declared the idea dead in 1983, may be a result of the

dispute. "If a device such as the voucher for enabling dissatis-fied patients to move their children had been introduced or even provisionally an-nounced, in 1983 or 1984, it would have strengthead the bargaining power of the minis-ter and improved the pros-pects of earlier settlement", Mr Seldon says.

A number of ministenal hints have been made in recent months that the proposal is by no means dead. there was also clear indication from 10 Downing Street last The Rev James Nelson, a week that Mrs Margaret convicted murderer, was yes-terday chosen as minister for Thatcher would favour its inclusion in the party's pro-gramme at the next election. two churches. It is the first time that the Church of Scotland has chosen a convicted

Pay peace talks today

1970, then aged 24, of murdering his mother by hitting her Talks aimed at solving the teachers' pay dispute are due with a wooden baton and a to resume in Loudon today with little sign of an agreement between the teaching unions preached in both Chapelhall involved.

and Calderbank churches in At the weekend Sir Keith Lanarkshire, and after the services the congregation vol-ed by 283 to 76 in his favour. Joseph called on teachers to end the "misery" of the dispute at today's talks.

> Mr Seldon says that long-standing hostility among offi-cials at the Department of Education has caused action to be shelved in the past when ministers have shown an interest in it.

"The obstacles appear not to be administrative impracticability but weakness of political conviction and will. The difficulties seen by the Depart-ment of Education in 1981-82 were based on defence of the status quo, maintenance of political and cificial control, and misunderstanding of the economics of education:

He adds that the voucher system could be a thighly flexible device to "emancipate the working classes locked into state education". It could donald-Cooper both go be traded at a lower value in through to the national final in private than in state schools to encourage cool

Strike gets **Ulster extremists** backing wield strike power of Powell they had been inundated with Continued from page I calls from newsagents asking

Mr Enoch Powell, the Ulster Unionist MP for South Down, has given his support to the 24-hour protest strike Anglo-Irish agreement. It is at against the Anglo-Irish agree- this level that the most hardment as a lawful and legitimate form of expression.

At the same time he gave a warning that it carried with it the risk of violence.

Mr Powell, interviewed on the Channel 4 programme, Face the Press, said that if he were employed in Northern that people in any other part of interface of the Unionist the United Kingdom would politicans and the Ireland he would not go to work today. Nor did he believe behave differently if the same thing had been done to them.

He said that he did not justify or support anything which was in contravention of the law. Nothing, as far as he knew, which was being proposed today was unlawful. Asked whether he feared

violence today, Mr Powell quite obviously declaring that replied:"There is a risk of it. There must be where there are yesterday. large crowds, and where there He admitted that members is strong feeling and excite- of the Ulster Clubs had been

by bodies known as the Ulster Clubs, formed last November specifically to combat the this level that the most hardline stance is being adopted. The leader of the Ulster Clubs is Mr Alan Wright. a 31year-old unemployed

electrican whose policeman father was killed in a bombing seven years ago. Today. Mr Wright represents the most extreme articulation of the the Protestant paramilitary

organizations. Politics has finished in Uister. Politics has failed the loyalist community. There is no middle ground here any more. People are either for or against the agreement. Anyone who attempts to work is

Office". "What we are aiming for is a revival of the loyalist identity. People have to realize that we they are for it", he said are proud to be Protestant, British men. We will fight fiercely to preserve that independent status. If necessary, we will fight the British Army on the streets. The Anglo-Irish agreement is an attempt to deliver us into the hands of Belfast's newspapers said Rome.

hushandry specialist of Framlingham, Norfolk, de-scribes the position as critical. Oilseed rape, which was plantthat no copies be delivered ed later than usual because of this morning. Many of them explained that this was be-cause threats had been made. the wet summer and delayed harvest, is in many places n write- off, be says. Even in comparatively "safe" parts of the city, shopkeepers Although the full extent of were reporting that they had received intimidating visits. the damage cannot be assessed antil the ground thaws, Mr A massive security presence Brown believes that many is expected on the streets of

wheat and barley fields will have to be redrilled in the spring. The difficulties are likely to be compounded by a the province today, though it will consist mainly of police. The Army has been told to shartage of cereal seed. "In keep a low profile. Mr Wright yesterday many ways it has been worse claimed that today's action than in the other cold winters was only the start of a largeof 1947 and 1963, when there

scale campaign of civil disobewas much more snow around, dience. Future action would include picketing the BBC's headquarters: in Belfast, to² demonstrate the Unionist behe says. The National Farmers' Union is playing down sugges-tions of a crisis. Leeks and root vegetables cannot be harlief that the BBC was merely "the propaganda mouthpiece of the Northern Ireland vested at present, and cauliflowers and spring greens have suffered damage, but there are plenty of potatoes and other vegetables from store, and at this time of year imports normally take n large share of

the market.

By John Young

Agriculture Correspondent

main arable areas of castern

England have been badly dam-

aged by the prolonged spell of hitter, desiccating winds and

the absence of snow to protect

Mr Edmund Brown, a crop

them from frosts.

Winter-sown crops in the

More than 2,000 protesters

Head wins crossword a former national finalist,

By John Grant completed the four puzzles, Crossword Editor without a mistake in an Mr Michael Warcham, average of 14 minutes for headmaster of New Park each.

School. St Andrews, Fife. woo the Scottish regional final of Mr Michael Macdonald-

scientists.

for a meeting between them, and hair and tooth imprints have been sent to forensic

BBC Mastermind competition.

Mr Wareham and Mr Mac-London in September.

Killer tests on four dogs Tests were being carried out last night to identify a dog which killed David Clarke, aged seven, who was found on Friday in a field near his home in Hoton, Leicestershire.

Four dogs which may have been on the loose at the time have been examined by a vet.

Ex-killer

chosen as

minister

Mr Nelson was convicted in

Yesterday morning be

killer as a minister.

brick_

eliminator

ment." But no politician could telling shopkeepers and facsay that certain manifesta- tory-owners that anyone who tions which were lawful, and refused to close his premises which could be the occasion today would be boycotted for violence, should not take permanently. place, he said.

The freezing spell has, bow-ever, brought extra work for livestock farmers, with the constant chore of supplying feed to animals left out to winter and breaking ice on drinking troughs.

the Collins Dictionaries Cooper, also aged 44, a free-Mr Wareham, aged 44, and semi-finalist in this year's tion. Dundee, was fourth,

Times Crossword Champion- lance writer from inchture, ship at the Grosvenor Hotel. Perthsbire, came second, a Glasgow, yesterday for the minute and a half per puzzle third year in succession. slower than the winner. He is a

classics master at Dollar Acad- could be varied according to emy, came third; and Mr R D | age and scholastic record minute and a half per puzzle Lyall, who lectures in law at slower than the winner. He is a the College of Further Educa-semi-finalist in this year's tion. Dundee, was fourth.

BBC chairman gives Oil price threatens coal a year after miners' strike ended licence fee warning By David Young Energy Correspondent

Mr Stuart Young, chairman of the BBC, yesterday de-fended the need for a licence fee, saying that abandoning it could lead to advertisers controlling all programme sched-

Mr Young told Cambridge University Conservative Association that some people thought it would be possible to fund the BBC from advertising without affecting the quality of television and radio programmes.

Putting advertising on the BBC would have grave conse-quences, hc said. "We have to remember first of all that the licence fee is not just an impost on the audience for the

The These evenue in Sch 29: Belgium B frs 50; is St276; Canaries Pes 170; is 70 constr. Derivanik Dir 9,00; and Dirk 9,00; Frience Frs 8,00; and Dirk 3,50; Eithmailer 600; F Dr 180; Holland GJ 3,50; Jright Dirk 400; Unity _____2500 45 Mary

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of your right to vote.

Hague by that day.

tion form at the

right to watch, or listen to, radio programmes."

The licence fee, the "means by which the BBC has remained independent in the very core and spirit of its activity", had kept it free from the sectional interests of ad-

vertisers. Mr Young continued: "It has been free from the promotional interests of sponsors and the political interest of governments. The licence fee underpins an entire broadcasiing system, and it is a guarantee of range. Quality and accountability throughout

that system. "That might well not be the case if both halves of the

national broadcasting struc-ture were commercial, and if an advertiser or sponsor were able to say to both of them: Unless you make changes to your schedules and trim your programmes to my liking, the advertising on which you depend could be placed with your competitors."

Having spent n year restoring morale and increasing nutput in the pits, the National Coal Board management new faces the threat of having much of its good work affected by disarray among the Organi-zation of Petroleum Exporting

Conntries (Opec). Opec's failure to agree on new output quotas has sent world crode oil price down and with it the price of heavy fuel nil, coal's main competitor in the power generation and industrial markets. Ironically, the new atmo-sphere in the mines has meant

output is running at more than three tonnes a manshift; the latest detailed statistics show that on February 15 this year it averaged 3.05 tonnes a manshift

The coal board is working towards breaking the four-toone barrier and is proiding setting output targets.It said: "We are n market-led industry and setting production targets is pointless. We now concentrate an productivity to get our

prices down to what the mar-ket will bear." However, the price of heavy

fuel oil on the Rotterdam markets has failen in less than £90 a tonne; at anything below £102 n tonne it again becomes competitive with NCB coal.

The Central Electricity Generating Board (CEGB) is renegotiating its coal board contract and while remaining committed to using British coal, the amount used will drop if oil prices remain tow and it again becomes economic to bring into use the large oil-fired power stations

The CEGB is reluctant to discuss its oil hnying or oil-hurning policies, because the hurning policies, because the price would rise if traders knew when it was about to move into the oil spot market for large purchases. Meanwhile, coal is still being added to the power station stockpiles to meet the executing in of another ston.

eventuality of another stoppage in the mines. In the last quarter of last

year the use of coal for power generation rose to a total of 30.5 million tonnes and the use of oil dropped by 85 per cent to the equivalent of two million tomes of coal.



Miners from the Bold colliery at St Helens, Merseyside, marching back to work

Yorkshire

By Peter Davenport

A year after the end of the miners' strike, the Yorkshire coalfield has fewer mioers and fewer pits, but it is recording increased productivity w some men doubling their wage paca-

ets with bonuses. Yorkshire, the country's biggest coalfield, is based on two area headquarters, North and South, in-

stead of the four areas of management that existed before the dispute. More than 13.000 men have left the industry, most taking voluntary re-

dundancy, and the workforce is now 38,000. Eight pits have closed and others have merged leaving 39 operating collieries. Coal board officials report a new

mood of realism among the mcn who have remained in the industry. In the South Yorkshire area. the board says there has been a remarkable turnaround in the year since the men went back to work. Financial forecasts that the area would lose £100 million, including capital charges, by the end of March, have been revised down with a predicted loss of about £30 million.

Before the strike there were 25 pits, but three have closed and others merged. Of the 19 collieries left only five are not making a profit. In North Yurkshire, where five pits

have closed in the past year and at least two others may go before the end of this year. there are 20 operating collieries and output is approaching the three tonnes a man shift barrier.

By Craig Seton Nottinghamshire coal kept the

Trent Valley power stations nperating during the strike and denied the National Union of Mineworkers the power cuts it desperately needed to achieve victory.

The coalfield's 30,000 men were almost solidly behind moderate leaders who emerged to take over from pro-Scargill officials during the strike and when it ended getting back to normal was easier than in most places.

Even so, one year on, the strike still claims new casualties. Last week 260 NUM members at Bevercotes colliery went on strike over the dismissal of Mr Paol Whetton, a union activist, for distributing leaflets urging miners to leave the rival Union of Democratic Mineworkers.

In the south Midlands area, Leicestershire and south Derbyshire, which Warwickshire, which was divided, miners will this year produce one million more tonnes of coal than they did last year.

In the western area, which covers Lancashire, Staffordshire, Cumbria and North Wales, three pits have closed since the eod of the strike. But the area is pinning hopes on the £60 million Silverdale new mine in North Staffordshire.

Honeymoon over for rebels

Mr J. Quick, aged 51, to their fees", and its value

executive last week to endurse a call for an overtime ban from Mr Arthur Scargill was bad news for the leaders of the Uninn nf Democratic Mineworkers (Craig Seton writes).

The last thing the emerging moderate union wanted was for the NUM president to be silenced. He has been its best recruiting sergeant. His con-duct of the disastrous miners' strike made thousands of nitmen look for new leaders. Althoogh the UDM now

claims 40,000 members, chief-ly in Nottinghamshire, the bitter memories of the strike are now fading.

It is imperative for the new union to remain one jump

Wales

By Tim Jones

Coal will never be king again in Sonth Wales but one year after the strike the future for the 13,500 men

still in the industry appears to be

secure in the 17 pits remaining. Before the strike, the 20.000 mem-

taxi driver, occurred in their area.

even expected next month. Before the

strike the area lost more than £90

at Port Talboi and Llanwern,

million a year.

The refusal of the NUM ahead of the NUM. That is why the UDM so quickly concluded a 5.9 per cent pay deal with the coal board late last year; n deal still denied to the NUM.

The UDM also has to face the future without Mr Ian MacGregor, the coal board chairman, whn retires in September. He bent over backwards to help its creation. But Mr David Prendergast.

the UDM's financial secretary, remains confident. Since Nottinghamshire and

south Derbyshire voted to form the UDM, only 2,000

of 27,000 Nottinghamshire members bad rejoined the NUM.The union also had a majority among the 2,000 miners in Warwickshire.

Scotland

By Ronald Faux

The Scottish area of the Nation Coal Board employs nearly 8,000 miners in nine collieries. Before the strike, 13,500 men worked at 10 pits and the coalfield returned an operating loss of £34 million n year. Now the board aims to break even by 1987-88. Scotland lost one colliery during the strike. Polkemmet in West Lothi-

bers of the National Union of Mineworkers knew their resilience was part of the mythology of the was part of the mythology of the valleys. Once they had joined the strike, after voting initially by 18 lodges to 10 against, their behaviour ran true to character. They became, without question, the most militant defenders of the dispute an fell victim to the most bitter moments of the dispute between

moments of the dispute between unions and management and was flooded. The pit supplied 500,000 tonnes of coking coal to Ravenscraig steelworks in Lanarkshire. A question mark still hangs over the Frances colliery in Fife which could have n future linked to the neighbouring Seafield colliery where 58 billion is being invested in two new faces. defenders of the dispute. Their picketing tactics were at times frightening and no one was surprised when the single worst incident of the conflict, the killing of a A record one-year investment of £80 million in the coalfield has

demonstrated the board's confidence in economic extraction from the most geologically difficult area of Britain.

Other projects designed to increase output and productivity from the Scottish coalfield include: • A new £3 million face nt Solsgirth colliery in the Longannet complex: The miners have responded with record productivity, 43 per cent higher than before the strike, when • A £6 million link-up to ensure maximum exploitation of the Killoch there were 28 pits. In the past 11 months, coalfield losses have been reduced, with break-

and Barony pits in Ayrshire; • A 45 million investment at Monktonhall collicry, near Ediaburgh, to work a new area of coal; • Continuation of the £10 million clectrificiation scheme at Bilston Glen colliery;

If government backing is forthcom-ing a further £80 million may be invested in a new superpit at Margam Investment of £1 million at Comrie pit in Fife in a new "retreat" section although Comrie is judged to be n "short life" colliery by the NCB. to produce coking coal for steel mills

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Workers unhappy with way unions represent them, poll claims

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By David Hewson

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increasingly unhappy with the them, a poll published yesterday claims.

The survey, produced by MORI for Industry Year as the first in a number of topical seven in the survey in the survey of the survey is the survey of the survey is the survey of the survey is the survey of the surv reports by the Association of costing £10,000. Market Survey Organizations. Shows that 48 per cent of Transport and General workers, and 43 per cent of Workers' Union, Britain's trade union members, believe largest anion, will go out each their organizations are con-

England. floor workers who thought their interests were being well looked after by their shop stewards had fallen from 70 per cent 10 years ago to 57 per. cent today, and only 42 per cent believed their national executive cared abont them.

The survey showed that members tend to belong to a trade union not for political power, but for job security.

Among all workers, 52 per cent thought that the unions still had too much power in Britain in spite of changes in the law, and 42 per cent of trade union members agreed. But 58 per cent of workers believed that unions were essential to protect workers' interests

Frade union members are **Trade union to** per cent by their immediate acreasingly unhappy with the way their unions represent run TV advert union national executive, 34 per cent by top management. 19 per cent by their local MP, A trade anion will make British broadcasting history and 9 per cent by the Govern ment seven 10-second

"jingles" 'of issues.

their organizations are con-trolled by a few extremists wiewing fine to Granada TV strikes, 78 per cent of workers and militants". The percentage of short viewing in the north-west of wanted them for the election of union officials, and 69 per

position to the principle of the closed shop. Only 17 per cent of workers thought everyone ments. reductions to ensure continwho works should have to ued employment was attracbelong to a union, and even tive to only 4 per cent of shopamong union members only 32 per cent believed that union membership should be floor workers manufacturing and construction.

compulsory. But most workers did not A total of 14 per cent rated But most workers did not their company as "one of the believe that trade unions were their company as "one of the the main cause of the country's economic difficul-ties. "average", 6 per cent "below And the poll showed that average" and 5 per cent "one

workers felt that their imme- of the worst". diate boss was almost as likely The survey was based upon to look after their interests as 1.019 manual workers and much as their shop steward. A total of 57 per cent managers in the manufactur-A total of 57 per cent ing mining, and construction believed their interests were industries and in the service There was widespread op-being well looked after by their sector, including government.

There was widespread support for secret ballots of union members concerning a range More than 80 per cent of union members, and three-

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Retirement at 70 cent on closed shop agree-The idea of accepting wage proposed for GPs By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Corrspondent Proposals to make family

doctors retire at the age of 70, to make it easier for patients to change doctors and to find out what services local doctors offer are to be put forward in the Government's Green Paper on the future of family

practitioner services. Ministers are 10 propose that GPs should move to-wards a performance-related contract, where those who undertake preventive work and achieve high rates of vaccination; immunization

agenda for discussion" rather than a firm plan of action.

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Ser- tion.



whose St George's English Wines have been chosen to launch the Domesday cele-brations this month, with her staff pruning the vines in snb-zero temperatures in the East Sussex vineyard. Spe-cially bottled for the celebrations, Domesday English Wine, being tasted (right) by Mrs Biddlecombe, has been selected by The National Domesday Committee and the Public Record Office for all the official functions. including the reception to be attended by the Queen. (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

Budget tax cut plea as sherry sales drop

refuse prosecutions unless a reasonable fee was agreed. This move, which comes close to industrial action. will directly affect the new service, unless Bar leaders and the Attorney General can agree on fees within four weeks. Mr Robert Alexander. QC. chairman of the Bar. said: "We are pressing the Attorney

When barristers decided to

take legal proceedings against

the Lord Chancellor, they also

agreed they should be free to

General for negotiations and there is great concern that he has not so far responded. bearing in mind he agreed these negotiations should take place within a timetable to be completed by the end of January.

Three weeks ago. the Attor-ney General wrote to Mr Alexander, saying that the new prosecution service would need to engage private practitioners in the magistrates' courts to supplement its own lawyers.

But there has been no further move on crown court work, where the Bar is putting forward a system of "standard doldrums, but lager accounts fees", which would remove

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HOW TO INVEST IN THE FUTURE AND CAPITALISE ON THE PAST service services and

Move to save wild flowers More than 300 of Britain's 26. The week will begin with a country will include exhibi-

wild flowers are threatened sponsored celebrities wild with extinction (Our Hortical-ture Correspondent writes). David Bellamy, the botanist.

To focus attention on this verges, the Royal Society of rive during the opening of the Nature Conservation's British Chelsea Flower Show on May wild life appeal is organizing a 20, wild flower week on May 17. Other events around the Wild Flowers on the Verges.

Office use

of VDUs

'soon 50%'

More than half Britain's workforce will regularly be using visual display units within four years, according to

Britain and that sales of word. processors, personal, computers and larger systems contin-

ue at a rapid rate.

created at the Stoke Garden To focus attention on this and to campaign for better management of wild-flower and, passing through many called Wild Flowers Are Won-habitats such as roadside wild flower reserves, will ar-derful at the Chelsen show.

tions

The RSNC, in association with the Ford Motor Compa-

derful at the Chelsea show.

election. They believe the threat of the Green Paper has already led to changes and want to take advantage of the mood in the medical profession without uniting doctors against them. The Green Paper is likely. however, to pick up initiatives from the Royal College of General Practitioners which is

vices, and the other health ministers are likely to hold

public meetings to encourage

patients to say what they want.

to be changes in family

doctors' contracts, but minis-

ters are anxious to avoid a

confrontation with the medi-

cal profession near a general

Ultimately, there are likely

encourage GPs to provide better services. Ministers may press for GPs to be allowed, in effect, to advertise their services, to encourage competi-

By Derek Harris Sales of fortified wines, and is calling for taxes to be especially sherry, fell 18 per reduced in the Budget. cent last year, in spile of higger Christmas sales to shops. At since 1982.

and Spirit Association, based on customs and excise returns.

The association has ap-pealed to Spain and Portugal the same time, the sale of table to add to the pressure to wines slowed for the first time reduce the taxes in Britain now that these key exporters The findings emerge from of sherry and port are EEC the latest analyses by the Wine members. Beer sales are also still in the

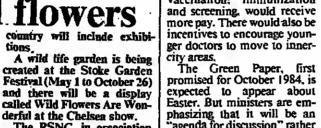
The association blames for 41 per cent of the beer the need for each brief to be over-taxation for the decline market.

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent Far-reaching changes in the to range from complete abolicriminal justice system to tion of the peremptory chal-make it more effective in lenge, to reducing the present bringing criminals to book right of three challenges to the TUC today. It points ont that 1.25 will be proposed by the Gov- one. It points ont that 1.25 criminals to book right of three challenges to million VDUs are in use in thursday.

Thursday, The main ingredients of the matched by an expansion in-mixed package of reforms are: the right to challenge for Changes in the extradition cause, or giving a reason. laws to stop the United King-Finally the White Paper is

The TUC says that as a laws to stop the United King-result of research confirming that some health problems are The abolition of trial by lenient sentences in the face of jury for certain minor offences lenient sentences in the face of

Proposals for law reform this week



The Green Paper, first General Practitioners which is promised for October 1984, is keen to see a performance-expected to appear about related contract introduced to

frequently encountered among VDU workers, it publishes today a handbook that sets out guidelines for the safe use of the equipment. The aim of the guidelines is

to assist safety representatives . and other union officials in their negotiations with empluyers on the introduction and use of VDUs.

The TUC is particularly keen to avoid intensive VDU work and to limit the total time spent on such work.

 British industry is so dependent on computers that computer failure could ruin companies, an international insurance specialist expert

According to Stewart Wrightson, the international insurance brokers, many companies depend on computers for the day-to-day running of their business to such an extent that a computer system interruption of more than a few hours could bring a company close to collapse.

Merlin lalcons are the only

hird of prey whose numbers are tailing in the United

Kingdom, according to the

latest issue of the Royal

Society for the Protection of Birds' magazine, Birds.

action to ensure that the

merlin's upland habitat is not

destroyed by farming and

foretry. It wants the Govern-

ment to support the Agricul-

ture Bill which would allow

large areas of land to be

designated environmentally

The Nature Conservancy

Council and the Countryside

Commission have drawn up a

list of 18 such areas, including

the Cambrian mountains and

Orkney. The merlin popula-

sensitive areas.

The society is calling for

Plea to save merlins

concern by some backbenchto ease crown court congesers. tion; · Options for curbing a Last year the Government defendant's right to challenge jorors without reason: defendant's right to challenge was forced to withdraw a jorors without reason: proposal that the Court of • Options for tackling over-. Appeal should be able to lenient sentences by judges. review allegedly over-lenient The reforms to the extradition laws will include a relax-

ation of the present legal rule which makes it difficult for foreign courts to get alleged offenders out of Britain.

In return, it is hoped that other countries will take steps option will be the same proposal hut with "teeth". The Court of Appeal would be able to return British fugitives. The White Paper will also outline changes in the present to increase the sentence if it system of trial by jury. It thought it was too lenient and

not be confined just to a wants to abolish the right to jury trial in the case of some statement of opinion. Third, the White Paper will minor offences, such as comsuggest that sentencing by mon assault and driving while judges be made more consisdisqualified. Proposals to curb the content. This would be done by

codifying the practice direc-tions of the Lord Chief Justice roversial peremptory chalenge, or right to challenge into a "guide book" for judges. perhaps with statutory backurors, will also be put forward n the form of options.

These options are expected ing

Britons under 24 keen to travel in space

Six out of 10 young Britons would travel in space if they had the chance and the idea is lwice as popular with men. according to a holiday survey out today.

What Britons do and spend on holiday are contained in the survey conducted by Gallup for American Express. It shows that enthusiasm for

space travel is affected by age: per cent of those aged 16 to would go. compared with 16 per cent of the 65-plus group.

More than 16 million Britpairs: 350 pairs in Scotland. 200 in northern England and ish adults are likely to take a foreign holiday this year, 2.6 million more than last year.

tion in Britain is about 600 50 in Wales. Weather hits cathedral charges

The merlin falcon, whose

numbers are falling.

Ely Cathedral took £313 10 when it began imposing ad-1.1 mission charges at the weekare cnd.

But the authorities at the catheoiral, one of the finest in Europe and dating back 1.300 years, said they were not disappointed.

Canon Dennis Green, vicedean and treasurer. said yesterday: "It was a slow start because of the weather. It was sleeting.

More than 200 sightseers. including Australians. Ger-mans and French, each paid ±1.50 to go into the building which dominates the Cam-

hndgeshire Fen landscape. Children, students and pensioners were charged £1. Until now the 200,000 visi-

tors a year have given an average of 32p each.

Canon Green said: "The response of everyone was very positive. They quite understood our situation. We have to raise an extra £100.000 a year to break even.

"It is a case of the cathedral. either remaining a living huilding or becoming a future nchenge.

"No one expressed alarm that they had to pay. I was

explain our situation in great detail We have notice boards

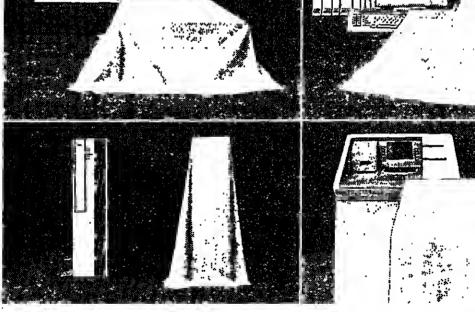
explaining that we don't re-· ceive state aid."

More than 1,000 free passes have been issued to local people and the Cathedral riends, its supporters' club. "No charges are made at the cathedral on Sundays. A side chapel for prayers is available

free of charge throughout the week." Canon Green said. More than £5 million has to be found for the upkeep and restoration of the cathedral during the next 10 years. An

international fund-raising amazed. I expected to have to campaign is to be launched.

sentences referred to it by the prosecution, and to make a statement of opinion, because of parliamentary opposition. That same proposal will be one of three options canvassed in the White Paper. A second



More than ever, deciding on a computer system is a balancing act.

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our policy to combine a series of brilliant technical innovations with the most popular industry standards // (such as Unix*).

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HOME/OVERSEAS NEWS

Government will not contribute to safety at football grounds

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

A government working par-ty, set up after the Bradford City fire disaster to organize the financing of football ground improvements, has been quietly wound up without the Government having to contribute to the multimillion-pound cost.

The decision, so far unannounced, marks a victory for the Government, and particularly the Prime Minister, over the football authorities.

After the Valley Parade til the last the need for oisaster last May there were government help but, accordcalls from the Football Association and the Football League. backed by opposition parties, for government help for financing the upgrading of standards which was ordered for all Football League grounds.

But Mrs Thatcher argued ship for the FA Cup competistrongly at several Downing Street meetings that the game itself had the capacity to find more money. The working party, chaired

by Mr Richard Tracey, Minister for Sport, and involving several government depart-ments and the football authorities, is considered by the Government to have a role no

longer. The authorities pressed uning to a working party source, were in the end outmanoeuvred by the Government. According to the source, it was a suggestion from Mr Tracey that the FA should

tinn, a suggestion it regards with horror, before asking for money from the Government that finally led it to admit defeat. A decision before Christmas

to allow the clubs five years to complete the improvements, while keeping unsafe parts of their grounds closed, has enabled the Government to say that the clubs should complete the programme with considerable help from the Football

Grounds Improvement Trust. Each year it gives £4 million from the spot-the-ball competitions for safety work. its allied organization, the

Football Trust, will soon an-nounce a £300.000 scheme to consider organizing sponsorhelp the big non-League clubs.

Jobless build 'own' hall

Community enterprise has a Spittal Tenants Community long tradition in Glasgow. The pioneering work in the 1970s by Mr Jim Johnson and his colleagues io the architectural co-operative, Assist, oo rehabilitating tenement blocks with the help of tenants has District Council and labour been widely copied (Charles Knevitt writes).

For the past four years Mr

M6

terprise Scheme. It was visited Association in the Glasgow by the assessors at the weeksuburb of Rutherglen. Their suburb of kutnergien. I near community hall, serving an estate of 850 houses, opens this summer with the help of a £50,000 grant from Glasgow Mrs Margaret Deans, secretary of the association, said that positive discrimination had been used in selecting MSC labour from the surprovided through the Manrounding area. power Services Commission. Mr Kenny Waters, the site The project is one of the 33

manager, said but he has had Andy Jack, an Assist archi- entries short-listed in The considerable success in fine tect, has been working with *Times*/RIBA Community En- permanent jobs for them. considerable success in finding

who was found strangled and sexually assaulted early yester day morning in Colwyn Bay North Wales, were travelling from their home in Liverpool last night to identify their daughter's body. The girl, who had been living in the resort, was on her

way home from a discotheque when she was attacked,

Militant fails Mr Ben Lucas, aged 23.

Liverpool University student who supports the soft left, was elected leader of the Labour Students Organizations on Saturday, defeating a Militant



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THE TIMES MONDAY MARCH 3 1986

Spray

attack

on

police

Thirty-six policemen

at Southampton.

match.

niling Queen accepts bouquets from Australian children during a walkabout on her arrival in Canberra.

A1(M

Blocked arteries give businessmen high blood pressure.

Australia independent at last

From Stephen Taylor, Canberra The Queen yesterday left jurisidiction in Australia, and

traditional Maori insults and political brouhaha in New Zealand and arrived in Canberra for a 12-day visit which. for all Australia's reputation for belligerent egalitarianism. is unlikely to be touched by the same kind of controversy.

Her first official duty was to grant Australians the full independence from Britain which many thought they had decades ago.

In a simple ceremony at Government House here, attended by Mr Boh Hawke, the Prime Minister, and his Cabinet, the Queen signed a proclamation activating from today the Australia Acts of 1986. recently passed by the British and Federal Parliaments. The Acts remove the residu-

al - and by general agreement outdated - legislative, execu-tive and judicial fetters which could be imposed from Brit-

The unhanding by Australia of such control has been a process which started with the effective granting of self-gov-ernment in 1901 – when colonies like Victoria and New South Wales federated as matic metamorphosis. The a nation - and continued through the 1930s but which is ably in small groups and only now complete.

The final phase, which started more than a decade ago, was delayed as much by a certain weariness in various state parliaments at the prospect of losing further authority to Canberra as by reluctance in Westminster to approve it. The most significant change

in practical terms is abolition of the right of appeal to the Privy Council. The view has been widely held in legal circles for years here that it was intolerable for a foreign body to have overriding legal

henceforth the High Court is the final judicial authority. The Act also scraps powers which British governments have in theory retained but in effect not exercised for years. as a link between state governments in Australia and the Crown.

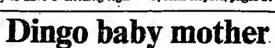
Bitter a

The New Zealand tour was incident-filled to the end. On Saturday three women in their carly twenties exposed their buttocks to the Queen as she was being driven to a garden party in Christchurch. The Whakapahane, as this

traditional Maori gesture is known, was clearly seen by the Oucen, and was the second time on the tonr that she and the Duke of Edinburgh had been confronted by protesters in this way. She was also hit by an egg thrown by a young woman and encountered number of demonstrations.

For all the attention these protests have attracted, it would be a mistake to imagine that New Zealand - anguably the most ardently royalist of all Commonwealth countries - has undergone some drademonstrators were invarigenerally representative of fringe political groups.

Mr David Lange, the Prime Minister, clearly testy at the coverage the incidents have attracted in the British media. said to British journalists or Saturday: "She is the Queen of New Zealand, I don't remember complaining when a man got into her bedroom at Buckingham Palace. I wish you people would look after her as well as we do in New Zealand". Special Report, pages 21-24



breaks down on TV

Sydney (Renter) - The convicted baby-killer, Mrs Lindy Chamberlain, repeatedly broke down yesterday as she insisted in her first television interview since her release from jail that her nine-weekold daughter was snatched by

a dingo. Mrs Chamberlain, aged 38, whose bizarre case has gripped Australia, was freed on February 9 after serving three years of a life sentence for killing her baby, Azaria, in 1980.

She said she would fight to clear her name and those of her family and witnesses who said Azaria was taken hy a dingo from a camp sile, at

remote Avers Rock. After new evidence was found relating to her baby's done something I didn't do?" freed, but the authorities said that her conviction would

Mrs Lindy Chamberlain: vows to clear name. -

Asked why she did not pretend she killed her daughter in a state of post-matal depression, she said: "Why should 1 pretend that I had

The evidence which triggered her release was the discovery of a tattered jacket







MISTON.

Innutes

Man as

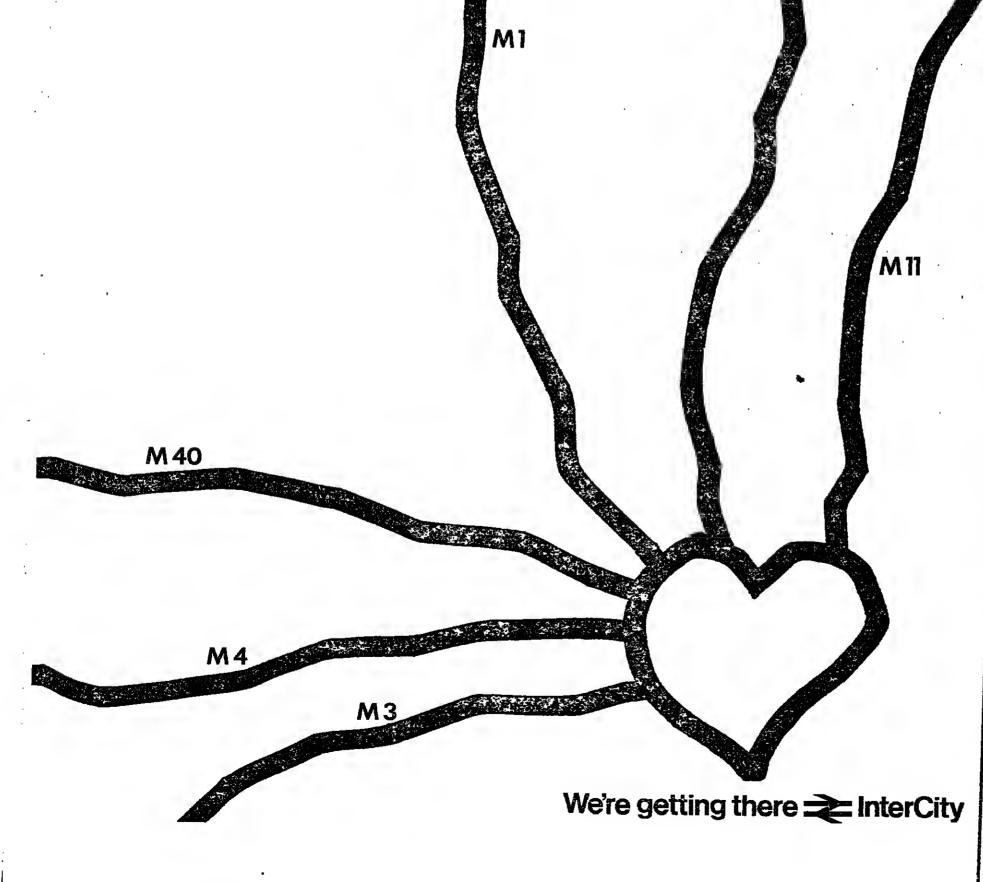
the Jerry

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she identified as the one new inquiry. Azaria wore on the night she Mrs Chamberlain, who showed an apparent detach-ment during her marathon murder trial, spoke emotional-ly about what her conviction went missing.

Her supporters say that the jacket, still under forensic study, proved that Azaria was wearing it on the night she

had done to her family. disappeared, a fact hotly con-tested by the prosecution dur-"To see my children's reactions, to watch my father go ing Mrs Chamberlain's trial. The interview was shown on grey, nothing will pay for that, not ever, and that makes me not ever, and that makes here extremely angry," she said. Mrs Chambertain, who has three other children, said there Group is reported by local a channel controlled by the was no way she could have killed her daughter, whose body was never found. newspapers to have paid £125,000 for exclusive inter-

views with the Chamberlains.

Seven die London to in Tamil share ambush chess fight

Colombo (AFP. Reuter) Tamil militants in Sri Lanka killed five soldiers and two Sinhalese farmers in an attack yesterday in the Vavuniya district, about 160 miles north of here of here.

of here. The soldiers were guarding the farmers as they moved their harvest from a paddy field when the Tamils blew up their vehicles with a remote control landmine. Seven other farmers were seriously injured A ban on fishing in Sri Lanka's northern territorial waters went into effect yester-day after the Government accused Tamil separatists of ferrying arme and ferrying arms and trained terrorists from southern India. Informed sources here said the Government was planning to spend 300 million rupees (£8 million) on buying new naval patrol vessels for use in the Palk Strait separating India and Sri Lanka.

Meanwhile. Sri Lanka Meanwhile. Sri Lanka launched a diplomatic cam-paign to defend itself against Indian accusations of geno-cide. The acting Foreign Min-ister, Mr Tyronne Fernando. meet envoys from 10 coun-tries today to brief them on Sri Lanka's view of the dispute.

Lucerne (Reuter) - A rehatch between the new world chess champion, Gary Kasparov, and the challenger and former world champion, his fellow Russian Anatoly Karpov, will be held in London and Leningrad from July 28, the International Chess Federation announced here.

The first 12 games will be played in Britain and the remaining 12 in the Soviet Union, the statement said. The decision to hold the

competition in two centres was made despite the ruling body's wish for the whole match to be in London, it added.

The federation's president Mr Florencio Campomanes dismissed reports that his organization had been enand the power struggle with the Soviet Chess Federation. A London financing problem had been resolved. A decision

had been resolved. A decision over prize money would be taken in the near future, Mr Campomanes said. Loadon orginally offered 1.8 million Swiss francs (2666,000) and Leningrad one million. Because of the long time taken to decide on the venue there was barely enough time to complete preparations for the tonrnament.

China's first bankrupt

Peking (Reuter) – A factory in the north-castern city of Shenyang will become the first firm to go bankrupt in China since 1949, the Peking Review magazine said yesterday. It said the unnamed factory. onc of three in Shenyang that were warned last August to put their houses in order, had lailed to do so and would have to auction its assets to pay off to auction its assets to pay off creditors. Its employees would

be listed as "waiting for work", the official term for

The magazine said Shen-yang was the first city in China to take such a "daring" measure, with the country's first bankruptcy law due to be approved this year. Bankruptcy is a sensitive topic in China. where the government is com-mitted to full employment

unemployment. About 3.6 million are so listed.

The assassination of Olof Palme

هارًا من لأحل

Bitter awakening for Sweden

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

The murder of the Swedish Prime Minister, Mr Olof Palme, may end a remarkable openness in the upper echo-lons of Swedish political life. Foreign, correspondents here were always amazed at the ease with which one could contact leading politicians and frequently encounter them about town without bodyguards.

Only last year I was one of three journalists who had an impromptu interview with the former Defence Minister, Mr Anders Thunborg, on a street corner near the Foreign Ministry. There was no sign of security,

Mr Palme, walking appar-ently unguarded from his home in the Old Town round. the Houses of Parliament on Holy Ghost Island, to his offices in Rosenbad a few hundred yards away, was a familiar sight. He would raise a hand and call the traditional Swedish greeting "Hej!"

When his successor. Mr Igvar Carlsson, weni walking in Stockholm at the weekend he was surrounded by tall, thick-set security men wearing overcoats which hulged ominously at the shoulders.

With the death of its leader, Sweden has been propelled into the harsh reality of the modern world. All the "it couldn't happen here" talk is now a thing of the past.A leading article in yesterday's Dagens Nyticier, Sweden's

A Stockholm boy struggles to write his name in the condolence book for Mr Palme. main daily newspaper, said: nights of Friday and Saturday "The picture of Sweden as a has no parallel and has sudprotected corner of the world. denly made our own existence feel more uncertain." safe in its lack of social division, has several times Among the general public previously been disturbed there is shock and grave when political violence has concern that Mr Palme was touched our land

touched our land. "But what happened on the unprotected. The national popeace in his private life without bodyguards.

"It was the Government and Mr Palme who decided on security concerning the Prime Minister and top civil servants. We obey them and serve them," he said. "Mr Paime wanted great personal freedom hut, of course, we explained to him the risks he was running."

Mr Romander said that security had been increased for all ministers. "How comprehensive this is we naturally cannot say, but it is considerable.

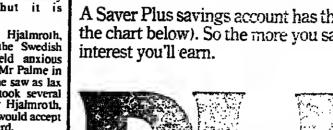
Mr Sven-Ake Hjalmroth chief of Sapo. the Swedish secret police, held anxious discussions with Mr Palme in 1982 over what he saw as lax security. Bui il took several months, said Mr Hjalmroth, before Mr Palme would accept a regular bodyguard.

Minister.

evening he didn't do so," said Mr Hjalmroth. "Mr Palme said he thought he would be home throughout the evening,

withdrawn."

in the shadows



However, since 1983, when anonymous threats were made against Mr Palme's life 1wo Sapo bodyguards have always been in attendance at public appearances by the Prime Mr Palme always agreed to keep Sapo informed of his

movements. There was one tragic exception. "On Friday

can'l plague ourselves with surveillance 50

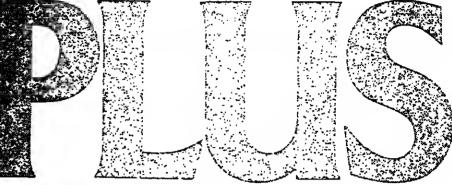
Ohituary, page 14



UVERSEAS NEWS

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The successor

man who has stepped out of the giant shadow cast by Mr Olof Palme, Sweden's assassinated leader, to become the country's Prime Minister-designate, is something of a mystery even to those who know him well.

Putting flesh on the bare ones of a brief official Social Democratic Party biography is a difficult task simply because Mr Carlsson has always chosen to remain very much in the background. He was born into a working-

class family in the Swedish textile town of Boras in 1934. Mr. Carlsson the job of orches-attended a commercial high trating a return to power, school and then went on to coupled with the task of take an MA in political sci-drawing up a master plan to ence at the University of Lund. put the economy on a sound in 1958

.

1958. From 1958 to 1960 he was, When the party returned to like Mr Palme, one of power in 1982, Mr Carlsson "Erlander's boys", part of the received his reward. He begroup of bright young men

society.

net Office.

Green" movement.

party congresses.

From Our Correspondent, Stockholm The man who killed Mr paces behind his wife and, at Olof Palme waited in the shadows outside the block of luxury flats where the Swedish

Prime Minister lived in chance. Stockholm's Old Town, ac-He pulled a revolver from cording to the police version When Mr Palme and his

wife, Lisber, left the house at 8.40 pm (7.40pm GMT) on Friday, the assassin followed them. They walked for five minutes through cohbled streets, to the Old Town underground station, boarded a northbound train and got off three stops further on at Radmansgatan station.

They then walked a few hundred yards to the Grand Cinema, arriving just before passing by. 9pm. The assassin watched through the glass doors as the

11.20 pm at the junction with Tunnelgatan, a pedestrian street, the assassin seized his

the pocket of his coat and fired copper-plated, lead-tipped hullet into the Prime Minister's back. The hullet severed Mr Palme's aorta. As Mrs Palme turned to ask her husband why someone was letting off fireworks, the

assassin fired again. The second hullet passed through Mrs Palme's clothes, grazing her slightly, and ended up on the opposite side of Sveavagen.

The assassin then turned and ran down Tunnelgatan pursued by a man who was He scrambled up a dimly li

or av steps son, Marten, and his girlfriend Malmskillnadsgatan, a street in the foyer, bought tickets frequented by drug addicts, prostititues and their clients. and went into the cinema to see The Brothers Mozart, a Then he disappeared into a maze of small streets to reappear on Birger Jarlsgatan, a main road running parallel with Sveavagen, near Alexandra's, Stockholm's trendy night spot. The man who had set off in pursuit lost the killer somewhere on route.

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From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm Mr Ingvar Carlsson, the the United States and in 1961 future strategies for Swedish returned to Sweden to become chairman of the Social Democratic Youth Movement.

At the age of 31 he was elected MP, and three years later graduated to the post of .Under-Secretary in the Cabi-

In 1969, the year Mr Palme took over the leadership, Mr Carlsson was appointed Minister of Education. In 1973 he was made Minister of Hous-

ing, In 1976, when the Social Democrats lost power after 44 years in office, Mr Palme gave

. came Deputy Prime Minister

These were aimed at relieving the Social Democrats from accusations of totalitarian trends. This won him the popular title of "Minister of

the Fotore". After a second election victory last year, Mr Palme gave him the new, official title of Minister of the Environment in an attempt to woo Sweden's

Mr Carlsson is described by those who know him as a workaholic and a highly professional - although somewhat colourless - politician. However, while his public appearances have done little to set the house on fire, Mr Carlsson has been known to give humorous speeches at

After March 12 when, if all goes well, he will be officially

guill and regret over what has happened. We couldn't have acted in any other way. Olof Palme wanted to be left in Countdown to murder The killer who lurked

of events,

new Swedish film.

fare.

them.

lice chief, Mr Holger Romander, the man ultimate-

ly responsible for the Prime

Minister's safety, said: "We

working with the then Prime and as Mr Palme's personal may start to assert himself as Minister, Tage Erlander. trouble-shooter occupied him-He spent a year studying in self with a study of possible shadow.

World reaction

Tributes from East and West

By Our Foreign Staff

Messages of sympathy poured into Sweden, underlining Mr Palme's international role as an advocate of Third World causes and an opponent of nuclear arms.

In the United States, President Reagan said: "My sorrow in the face of this senseless act of violence is profound. Olof silence in his memory.

Palme was one of the world's The Pope told King Carl most respected leaders, a man Gustaf that after hearing who made compassion the about the assassination he hallmark of Swedish policy." In the Soviet Union, the head of the KGB, Mr Viktor Chebrikov, told the Communist Party congress that Mr Paime was "a world-known

prayed that mankind would renounce all acts of hate". In Britain, Mrs Margaret Thatcher described Mr Palme as a great international figure who would be "grievously fighter for peace". The conmissed". The Queen seni a gress observed a minute of message to the Swedish King

expressing shock.

Mr Palme dropped a few

workers and a guarantee of further increases should prices

rise by 20 per cent. Bank

workers have called an indefi-

nite protest strike from today.

During the 11 months that

President Sarney's civilian

Government has ruled in

Brazil, the economy has

boomed, with one of the

highest growth rates in the

world last year. Workers have

enjoyed a sharp increase in purchasing power for the first

time in years and unemploy-ment has fallen. But the price

paid has been continuing high

"To continue blindly to-wards an inflation rate of 500

or 600 per cent would only

lead to recession, unemploy-

meni and falling salaries," said the Finance Minister,

Senhor Dilson Funaro. The

inflation.

He waited either inside or ouiside - the police are not sure - until the film ended at 11.10 pm. Then he followed as the four people walked a block northwards along Sveavagen, the capital's main thorough-

There Mr and Mrs Palme said goodhye to their son and his girlfriend and crossed to the other side of Sveavagen. the assassin close behind

Miss Anna Hage, a 17-yearold trainee nurse, who rushed from a car to give first aid to the Prime Minister, tried heart massage because she could feel no pulse. "His heart started beating again briefly but then stopped," she said.

Pretoria

defied

by pastor

Cape Town (AFP. Reuter) A West German Lutheran,

Pastor Gottfried Kraatz, or-

dered to leave South Africa hy

last Friday for "dubious ac-

preached in Athlone suburb

here yesterday. Meanwhile, police reported

shooting a man dead when he

stoned their vehicle near Dur-

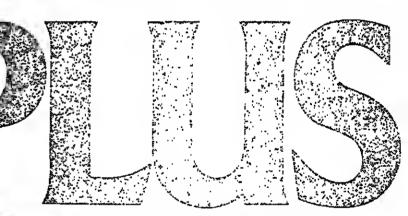
ban, and said another man was killed by a hurning tyre "necklace" in a township near

Robertson in the Western

Drugs seized

Cape.

tions against the authorities"



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Angry Brazilians loot shops Bonn asks the Jews to forgive

decreed price freeze.

Duisburg, West Germany (AP) - President Richard von Weizsäcker yesterday asked Jews to forgive a recent spate of anti-Semitic remarks by West German officials.

In a speech to about 4,000 people, Herr von Weizsäcker said the remarks had wounded Jews in West Germany and around the world.

"1 ask for forgiveness from them. We cannot excuse these statements. They are irreconcilable with our view of people and democratic humanism, with history, and with the honour of our people."

Herr von Weizsacker made his speech to mark the annual "Brotherhood Week" begun in 1951 to underline the need tor reconciliation with Jews. The controversial state-

ments have led to a debate on whether anti-Semitism is emerging again in Germany. Rio de Janeiro (AP) - nitely and that violators could Angry customers looted three be thrown in jail. It was not clear under what law they supermarkets here and mobs tried to ransack three others in would be prosecuted or what São Paulo after prices were the penalties would be. raised despite a government-

• Praise from bankers: The The freeze was ordered on riday as part of a sweeping greeted with hostility by Friday as part of a sweeping anti-inflation programme anunions, hut has won approval nounced by President Sarney. from bankers and husiness-Measures also included a wage freeze and a new currency, the cruzado, to replace the cruzeimen. For many bankers and economists, the programme is probably the Government's last hope of defeating infla-

Price increases in supermartion, which is running at more kets and snack bars were reported all over Brazil on than 250 per cent, while still allowing the economy to grow Friday, and Rio de Janeiro (Reuter reports). police were reported to have "For the first time the

arrested 27 store managers. Government has demonstrat-Dozens of angry customers completely demolished the ed that it really intends to defeat inflation, which is something we have been pressing for," one foreign inside of a hamburger restau-rant in central Rio after prices were increased. Police armed banker said. with machine-guns broke up

the mob by firing shots in the Unions criticized the deci-

Murder of Palestinian halts bid for peace

Continued from page 1

undermining efforts to bring peace to the area. "This shows that anyone who is prepared to talk to us is likely to sign his own death sentence," a Foreign Ministry source said.

Mr al-Masri was also the kind of Palestinian King Husain of Jordan has been asking to come forward in place of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). In an interview with the Kuwaiti newspaper al-Sciussah at the weekend, the King said that Palestinians will have to choose another leadership. He promised to stand by "a Pakestinian leadership that represents the people and

appreciates the canse statements yesterday in Am-

air.

is the present Jordanian For-"an act which aids Israeli cign Minister, has never been close to the PLO, although he crimes". By preventing negouation, the statement said, it made it clear that he would helped the spread of Judaism never negotiate with Israel in the occupied territories. without the organization's Mr Hanna Siniora, editor of blessing Last month, after King Husain announced that the East Jerusalem newspaper he was ending political co-operation with the PLO, Mr al-Fajr. is another Palestinian who does not believe in al-Masri said: "It is impossible violence and has already been accepted by the United States and Israel as a potential to achieve any settlement without the PLO and any attempt of this kind will not hring about a just and durable which could negotiate a settlepeace to the region." ment. "This is not going to

For all their present difficulstop Palestinians from seeking ties, the Jordanian Govern- a peaceful solution," he said ment and the PLO both issued vestorday.

Mr al-Masri and Mr Siniora responsibly". Mr al-Masri, whose nephew nation. The Jordanian tinians likely to have been Government said that it was asked to meet Mrs Margaret Thatcher when she pays her promised visit to the area later this year. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, yester-

day condemned the shooting. An attempt by three members of another rejection front group - the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine - to infiltrate Israel through the Lebanese border was foiled early on Saturday when member of the delegation an Israeli army patrol discovered they had cut through an electronic wire near the settlement of Zant. Two were trapped in thick undergrowth

and killed

Government says it expects of hashish in what they said was the biggest single drugs haul in the Gulf. **Donkey quest** Mrs Betty Svensen, founder of the donkey sanctuary near Sidmouth. Devon, will spend a fortnight treating 2,300 ailing donkeys against parasites

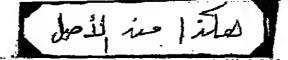
and sleeping sickness on Lamu, off the Kenyan coast. They are the island's only form of transport. Fraud charge

Mr Joseph Wilkins of Gloucestershire, who faces charges involving £250.000 in counterfeit Bank of England £50 notes, is to be extradited to Britain from Gibraliar Kennedy date

Ĵ.

New York (AP) - Miss (aroline Kennedy, daughter of the former US President, is to marry Mr Edwin Schlossberg, a designer

sion to adjust wages only monthly inflation to fall to Senhor Sarney said that the annually, despite the granting price freeze would last indefizero this month, from 14.4 per cent in February.



After the Philippines upheaval Joyful millions cheer conquering Corazon

OVERSEAS NEWS

In a highly theatrical ges-ture, the new President of the Philippines, Mrs Corazon not to allow the "people" Aquino, yesterday revoked her predecessor's suspension of habeas corpus and signed the presidential proclamation with n flourish before a vast mass meeting in the centre of the capital, Manila.

The meeting, which was partly a religious service, part-ly n show husiness festival. and partly a political rally, took place on a swelteringly sultry afternoon, and had Cardinal Jaime Sin, while cele-brating Mass, bellowing "Cory. Cor-y", giving the presidential "L" sign, and speaking of "the past days of grace" when people defied tanks and guns "when their nnly weapons were rosaries and words nad prayers and flowers and faith'

Even the President canght the hiblical atmosphere, referring to the assassination of her husband. Senatur Benigno ("Niney") Aquino, as the country's Good Friday, and the installation of her Government as its Easter Sunday.

"I am sure that Ninoy is smiling at us now," she told the ecstatic crowd. "We have proved him correct that the Filipino is worth dying for."

Mrs Aquino urged her audience, which a commentator estimated at six million strong

not to allow the "people power" that swept her into office to fade away. She said there were still vital tasks for the people, and warned that, though the situa-tinn was now stable, "there are still hold-out pockets of civil-ian and military loyalists" who

threaten the new set-up. She nrged the people to act as vigilantes to "watch over our Gavernment, from President and Vice-President to my ministers, all the way down to the lowest rungs of the bureaucracy.

The crowd, dressed in every shade of yellow imaginable, from the palest jersey cream through jasmine and primrose and ochre to the richness of mango and apricot and gold, responded with huge applanse when the President insisted that she meant every word

when she promised in nutlaw the evils of Mr Marcos's Government.

she had ordered 480 released. The two principal ones remaining in detention are the chairman of the Central Committee of the banned Commu-nist Party, Mr Jose Maria Sison, and the Commander-in-Chief of the Communist-led

New People's Army (NPA), Mr Bernnhe Buscayno. The failure to release all the prisoners - thongh an orbiously sound move in the event - is not the only way

that the new Governm not goite living np to the immediately high expectations of its followers The new Minister for Local

Government, Mr Aquilino Pementel, is causing a considerable furore by giving orders to all incumbent mayors to resign their offices and face replacement by mayors of a more suitable political colour-

In a number of municipalities the news is being greeted hy further spontaneous dem-oustrations of "people power", with objectors protesting that they want to keep the mayors they love.

The Justice Minister is having a similar problem with some of the judges of the High and Sapreme Courts, who are anxious not lo resign in case

they may not be reappointed. Some dissident figures are trying to challenge the Government's legal right to

One set of sackings has not caused any disturbance, yet was also announced by Mrs ask for all these resignations. Other officials, like the Aquino yesterday. She said Justice Minister himself, have she had put an end to the been saying that Mrs Aqoino's service of 23 generals whose Government is a revolutionary careers were extended past

power of the people.

Still in the shadow of the military, a Filipino family picnics before President Aquino's rally. one basing its right on the retirement age by Mr Marcos. Batasang Pambansa (Nation-power of the people. • Ex-minister returns: Mr al Assembly) as KBL leader," Blas Ople, Labour Minister under ousted President Marsaid. cos, returned yesterday from

the US (AFP reports). Mr Ople said his plans were "to attend to private interests and devote myself at the posed.

the Philippine News Agency

The KBL is Mr Marcos's New Society Movement, which held a majority in the assembly before he was de-

ipplice p Marcos claims he stepped down to avert bloodshed

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

ousted Philippines President, looking typically impassive but fitter than when he first stepped shakily off an American military plane in Hawaii on Wednesday, said at the weekend that be had stepped down rather than use his 'superior military power".

Although he had several opportunities to use that power. "the employment of such an overwhelming force, no maner how legitimate, would have resulted in the bloody carnage of innocent civilians He added: "I have been called brave in my time, but brave as I have been against foreign invaders, I have no heart to shed Filipino blood."

It was his first public statement since being taken on a stretcher into a US CI41. Starfighter cargo plane at Clark air base outside Manila a week ago and flown into exile. He refused to answer questions, reportedly on the advice of friends and those who wanted to prevent possible embarrassment to the US. Typewritten copies of his statement were issued on pa-per headed: "Office of the

resident of the Philippines, Manila". He read it seated on the wind-swept stage of an open-air dance floor at the officers club overlooking Pearl Harbour.

Mr Ferdinand Marcos the His wife Imelda sat next 10 him, smiling occasionally. Mr Marcos, aged 68, said he had recovered from "a touch of flu". He said that after leaving Malacanang Palace he had wanted to go to Laoag City in his home province of Illocos Norte, but had been told by "President Reagan's direct representative" to leave for Hawaii instead.

He said he was looking for accommodation to rent or lease in Hawaii.

New revelations are emerge ing about the trove of money. iewellery and documents that were among personal possessions on the two American planes that took Mr Marcos and his entourage into exile.

US Government sources in Honolulu were quoted yesterday as saying that real estate deeds, stocks and bonds and other documents detailing investments potentially worth hundreds of millions of dollars were on board. The money and documents, together with jewellery and other valuables, were said to be under guard while US officials decided what to do with them. One report said that Mr Marcos left behind a 1982 contract to buy a 71-storey office building on Wall Street, New York, for \$70 million. However, his name is not in the contract.

> operative-tactical weapons in those places where they have .

nist Party congress made pub-lic yesterday, the Foreign It was Moscow's first Minister, Mr Eduard cation of what would ha soothing concern about the missiles in Western Europe. weapons.

range rockets in Western Eu-rope are completely liquidated

Low-key birthday Mikhail Gerbachov's 55th birthday yesterday passed with barely a mention in the Soviet press, in contrast with the pomp that surrounded such occasions when Brezhnev was party leader, when there were special ceremonies and eulogies in newspapers.

its European-based rockets there will be no further neces-under an East-West arms con-sity for the stationing of Soviet sity for the stationing of Soviet

> It was Moscow's first indication of what would happen to the missiles if it reached agreement with Washington on abolishing medium-range

The Soviet Union began deploying SS22 missiles in the Iwo allied communist states in . 984 in response to the arrival. of US cruise and Pershing missiles in the West.

Western European govert ments, especially the West Germans, have voiced concern that the new rockers' might be overlooked in an. arms control package.

The SS22s based in East . Germany and Czechoslovakia can reach targets in West

PROBABLY THE MOST Soviet Union has promised to withdraw new short-range nuclear missiles from Czechoslovakia and East Germany if the United States agrees to scrap ENJOYABLE INVESTMENT trol deal. In a speech to the Commu-YOU'LL EVER MAKE Shevardnadze, inserted a sentence apparently aimed at

"If American medium-

Government.

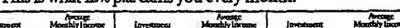
rillas there.

tions officials.

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Mrs Aquino announced that, of the 484 in detention,



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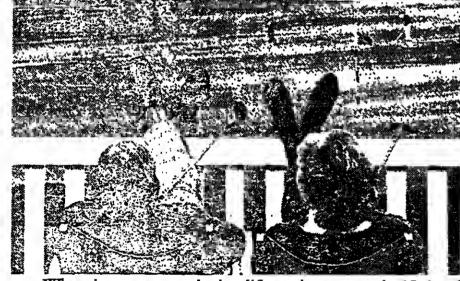
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PROSPECTUS 1 October 1984

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of two centuries of isolation. We can be proud of a party which has evolved in order to

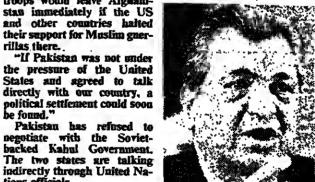
serve the country The audience repeatedly chanted "Felipe, the people are with you "

This initial meeting on one of the Prime Minister's rare appearances outside the capitol since taking office was chosen with great care Jaen ihe Americans alone on de-

Karmal blames US for Afghan stalemate

Moscow (Renter) - Presi-dent Babrak Karmal of Af-ghanistan has said that US ton as the main cause of the ing a settlement of his blamed China and Iran. conntry's guerrilla war, and He said that important Afghans now supported to

Afghans now supported his Afghanistan as more people began supporting his adminis-He also said that Soviet tration. troops would leave Afghani-



President Karmal, in Mos-cow for the 27th Soviet Com-settlement could be found.

González in fighting mood for Nato poll

From Richard Wigg, Jaen, Andalusia

Senor Felipe González, the members, the biggest Socialist Spanish Prime Minister, came Party group in the country to his native Andalusia yester- after Madrid, and huses of day to plunge personally into his Government's campaign militants from rural areas easily filled the town's indoor for a "Yes" verdict in the Nato sports stadium. referendum 10 days from

Senor González stakes much on the referendum out-come. If he pulls it off he can He adopted his old fierce combative style, reminiscent of the 1982 general election sweep to victory in general elections this year with his own powers enhanced, but if campaign, in which he won power, telling an enthusiastic audieuce: "I am proud as a politician to lead swimming he blunders, the magic of his personal style of governing will be seriously damaged.

against the current, not for the The last opinion poll before the campaign began showed a majority of Spaniards opposbenefit of my party or myself. hut in the interest of Spain." He added: "I am confident ing Nato, but the gap was it will be 'Yes' because I trust narrowing, and many were still undecided. in the commonsense of the people who believe we are

The Socialists need a big "Yes" vote from their strong-hold. Andalucia, to compenbuilding peace with the rest of the democratic countries of Europe and who know we sate for adverse areas like the have broken down the barriers

true I have changed my posttion and I am explaining this now to the country Others change but they do not have the courage to explain " If the "no" to triumphed, -Senor González said that after Marth 13 he would have to

March 13 he would have to break links with other EEC heads of government and face .

Basque country Senor González said: "It is

Aug Dury th Cabinet

THE TIMES MUNUAT MANUL 3 1700

UVERSEAS INEWS

Mubarak downgrades four commanders of police mutineers

From Robert Fisk, Cairo

escape from their besieged Forces, is to become director barracks on Friday, President of "the Department of Data Mubarak hastily replaced the and Documentation" - in officers who commanded - other words, state archives.

tims h

down wodshe

Mfer p

Y

Four senior officials have charge of "financial and ad- once every three months. been transferred to humble ministrative affairs." The policemen, with the positions in the government positions in the government Mr Mubarak has at least bureaucracy, the nature of tried to deal with the immedi-ate causes of the rioting by of the ignominy into which Mr of the ignominy into which Mr instructing his new Interior Mubarak has thrown their Minister, Major-General Zaki careers.

Newspapers here have given considerable publicity to formed conscripts wh the dismissals, so that Egyp-tians should realize how seri- security in the capital. ously the President regards the Indeed, details of their con-rebellion within his own secu- : ditions which are now emergrity forces.

Tantani fell from grace rather. the authorities held them over spectacularly. From being the past decade, head of the Egyptian State li transpires,

As Egyptian government exercise his talents as First much by false rumonis that troops yesterday tramped Assistant Minister for "Eco their three-year term of con-through miles of sand dunes nomic Security" (sic), while scription was to be raised by west of the Pyramids in search Major- General Lutfi Abdul- 12 months as by an instruc-of the fau minimum over the security of the fau minimum over the their three now to lose

but did not control – the Major-General Mukhtar from Cairo – were told that. thousands of security men Mabed, who was Assistant their free train fares home who rioted throughout Cairo Minister for the Security every six weeks were hence Forces, has now been put in forth to be given to them only

> Badri, to look after the "social interests" of the black-uni-formed conscripts who are supposed to control internal

Ing in Cairo say a good deal Major-General Muhammad about the contempt in which

It transpires, for example, Security Services, he has been that the average wage of a made Assistant Minister for Cairo security policeman was the "Central Delta Area". £4 a month – enough money Major-General Hussein to huy two soft drinks in the Kamel Zaki, who was First hotels which they hurnt down Assistant Minister for the in their riot last week. Security Services, will now Many were enraged not so

of the few mutinous security Fattah Ibrahim, the director tion that they were now to lose policemen who managed to for the Central Security two days' pay a month "for austerity reasons" Furthermore, the police -

> The policemen, with their outdated Soviet bayonet-topped breech-loading rifles, who stood guard outside foreign embassies in the capital,

elections for a new Parliament in the last week of April, in an attempt to return the country erty among the overcrowded, Dickensian slums of the city. Yet with falling oil and tourist revenues, it is difficult to democracy after four years of military rule. General Ershad asked the to see how the President can

main opposition parties to

take part in polls under mili-

There were no immediate tempt to bring the opposition The two alliances have

ened to follow it up with a civil disobedience movement

Ship chief officer dies in **Gulf** raid

Bahrain (Reuter) - Five warplanes, apparently from Iran, bombed a Turkish tank-er in the Gulf vesterday, killing the ship's chief officer and injuring a crew member, shipping officials said.

The attack on the Atlas I. bound for the main Saudi Arabian oil terminal of Ras Tannurah, appeared to be a retaliation from Iran for four strikes in the past week by Iraq on tankers using Iranian ports. In Islanbul, the general manager of a state-owned shipping company said that the ship was hit by bombs from five still unidentified military aircraft 150 miles off Ras Tanaurah".

Shipping sources in the Gulf said that the attack appeared to have been carried out by Iranian aircraft, judging from the ship's position 85 miles east of Qatar and the use of bombs.

 NICOSIA:Iranian troops have shelled the military garrison at Suleymaniyah in northeast Iraq, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said yesterday (AP reports). It was thought to be the first time that the environs of the city, one of the twin capitals of Iraq's Kurdistan region, have come under artillery fire since the outbreak of the war 51/2 years ago. Dozens of Iraqi soldiers were reported killed or wounded.



هارًا من لذمل



even begin to cope Ivan the Terrible' trial Ukrainian denies he was a Nazi

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

The man the Israelis call pointed out that the death "Ivan the Terrible" made his sentence was possible under first appearance before a court Sections 1 and 2 of the Nazi here yesterday and immediate- , and Nazi Collaborators (Punly denied that he had ever been ishment) Law, but that it was to the Nazi death camp of not obligatory. Trehlinka, let alone, in the Mr Demjanjuk, blinking be-words of the charge sheet, hind his thick, horn-rimmed "participated in the minder of spectacles in the harsh light of "participated in the marder of spectacles in the harsh light of hundreds of thousands of civil- the television camera spot-ians — men, women and lights, was asked if he had children".

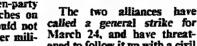
at present under arrest in in the place you call Israel." Treblinka: I myself was in a

In the canteen of the Rus- Obviously frustrated at hav-sian Compound police bar- ing the proceedings filtered racks, where the British once through his interpreter, he interrogated Jewish terrorists, asked if he could speak in a makeshift courtroom had English and was allowed to do a maxesnut courtroom and Engine and was allowed to do been set up so that Deputy, so. Although he has lived in Commander Alex Ish-Shaloni the United States since 1952; could apply for a 15-day his English is heavily accented remand in testody for, "Mr. and tery ingroundatical..." Ivan John Deminink, aged. "Why Franchere? Irean't 66, lately of Cleveland, USA, believe," he said: "I was never

by the two main opposition alliances. At least three previous attempts to hold elections were tary rule.

abandoned after opposition boscott threats.

reactions from the opposition, to the polls, said that he would but both Mrs Sheikh Hasina wind up the military courts Wazed, chief of the 15-party and abolish the martial law alliance, and Mrs Khaleda administrators' offices. Zia, leader of the seven-party alliance, said in speeches on Saturday that they could not





martial law continnes General Ershad, in an at-

tes 18

Wearing the brown suit and prison camp of war. open-neck shirt in which he He told the court he had never served the Nazis. He had been a prisoner and had arrived in Israel on Friday, Mr Demjanjak was brought handbeen taken to Graz in Austria cuffed in the special armoured and asked to serve in a Ukrainian division by the car which will be used to take Germans.; "I am , completely the wrong person you talk about," he said.

car which will be listed to take him to hearings from his high-security cell at Ramla, 30 miles from Jerusalem. Tall and thick-set, he has been described by prison service doctors as "very strong". While Mr Denis Gouldman, head of the State Attorney's international section, read out in Hebrew the charges, pun-isbable by death, Mr Demjanjuk sat impassively, scratching his face and listening to a whispered Ukrainian translation.

Mr Aharon Simcha, presi-

deat of the magistrates' court.

But the court, having briefly studied three of the thick files of evidence collected against him over the past 10 years, granted the remand in custody and he was hurried back to his armoured car. In prison he has been

refused permission to telephone his family in the United States and told that he must nicate with them by comm mail.

France deploys radar north of Ndjamena

Ndjamena

Paris (Reuter) - France has about 120 miles north-west of deployed a radar system, guarded by its troops, in northern Chad for the first time since the latest fighting broke out.

LIBYA ROgađi Boum

STRP ·Largeau

CHAD

RED LINE

The Defence Ministry said radar equipment began oper-ating yesterday in Moussoro,

EGYPT

100 miles

provide better protection for Ndjamena airport in the event of air attacks. The vulnerability of the airport was highlighted on February 17 when it was

The radar was being used to

ttacked by a lone Soviet-built Tupolev 22 bomber. France said the attack left a crater in the runway and the airport was closed to civilian traffic for two days. The ministry would not say

how many troops were being deployed to protect the radar. but sources numbered them at about 100. France sent troops and aircraft to Chad after a rebei offensive three weeks ago .

Uganda puts ex-prisoner in its Cabinet

Kampala (AP) - A longtime opponent of former President Milton Obote who has spent eight of the past 20 years as a political prisoner has joined the new Cabinet. The appointment of Mr Balaki Kirva as Minister of State in the President's office was announced on Uganda radio together with other Cabinet appointments. There are now 29 ministers in the Cabinet of President Museveni. Five deputy ministers were

also named, including the first woman given a ministerial post by President Museveni. Gentrude Njuba will be Deputy Minister of Rehabilitation. Mr Sebaana Kizito, is Minister for Regional Cooperation. Mr

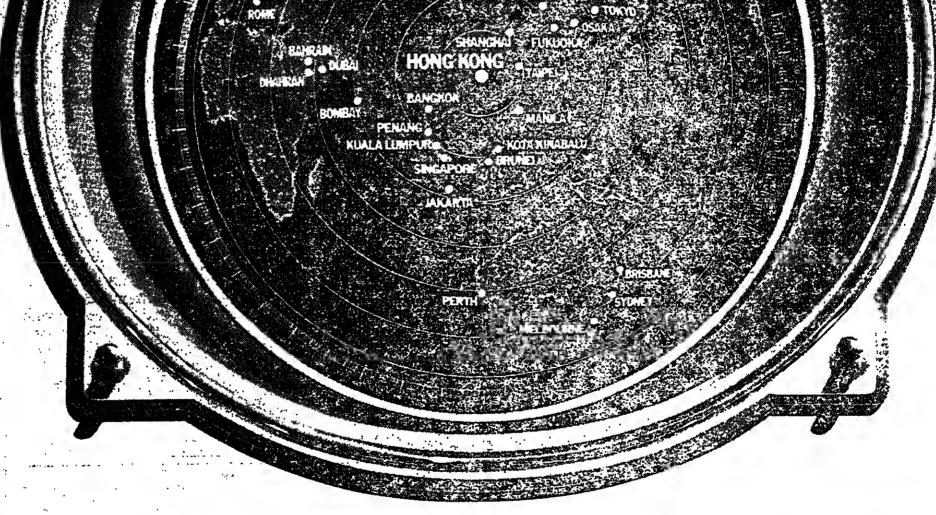
E. Kakonge, Local Government, and Mr John Numba, Education.

Income tax scrapped in Grenada

St George's, Grenada (Reu-ter) - Mr Herbert Blaize, the Grenada Prime Minister, announced that personal income tax would be abolished in his new budget, which he said would convert Grenada into an island of opportunities. Mr Blaize has presented to Parliament a budget of 236.4 million East Caribbean dollars (about £58.3 million), which scrapped 16 other forms of taxation, including hotel occupancy tax and consumption and excise duties.

He also removed a levy imposed by the former Marxist government on salaries to help finance construction of the Point Saline airport : Mr Blaize replaced the abolished taxes with a value added iax, a land value tax, a company tax and a petrol tax.

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حارد من لذحل

THE ARTS

Television Without heart

Anita Brookner's Hotel du Lac won the Booker Prize in 1985 and, completing its trium-phant progress, has now made it to the small screen in BBC2's faithful but uninspir-

ing adaptatinn. The original work is a study of Eduh Hope, writer of romantic fiction under a more "thrusting" (Brookner's word) name than her own, and a woman in pain who hankers after a loving, domestic relationship. Her story is tuld in a clear, simple language which resonates with feeling and is packed with many surprising and alarming images. A translation to the screen

must be judged on two levels: not only how well it re-creates the characters and places de-picted in the original, bot also how well it finds a way of expressiog. in the language of film, what was originally said in words.

on a frosty morning.

but narrow confines of absurdity

enclosing his Minister of Silly

Walks and friends and later. Basi

Fawlty. Stimpson is the proud.

pragmatic headmaster of Thomas

Tompion Comprehensive School, who is the first Comprehensive

head ever to be Chairman of the

Headmasters' Conference, Fanati-

cally punctual, he still contrives to

miss his train and battles desper-

ately against the clock to reach the

conference before his hour of glory

Did Basil Fawlty muscle in on

passes him by.

Il trovatore

Covent Garden

The weekend's revival of

Verdi's Il trovatore, the second

of the season, gave the impres-

in on the afterooon place.

Most of the dramatic energy

has seeped from Luchino

Visconti's once distinguished

production, now staged hy Wilfred Judd, and what re-

singers, some oew to the

were left to do their own thing,

yska looks outrageously young

monotony, but he makes a

bold figure of di Luna and. like

The most attractive singing

In terms of the first criterion, this production cannot be faulted. The location is just as one imagioes it from the book: Anna Massey in the role of Edith Hope is just the right balance of primoess and discreet sexuality; Denholm Elliott as Mr Neville is sad and mephistophelean; and Patricia Hodge as Monica has hrought to life a character who arouses feelings simoltaneously

sympathy aod contempt. Unfortunately these excelient performances were yoked to poor technique and a tired style of film-making. This was clear from the start, wheo the credits were played over a close-up of a hreakfast tray with a glass of orange juice prominent on it and a Swiss lake in the background. It was probably meant to say some-thing about Edith Hope's lone-liness; as an image, it belonged to a holiday brochure.

We next saw Edith lying io bed with her lover David Simmonds (played hy Barry sion that the principals and the conductor had just flown Foster). The camera tracked along crumpled sbeets to a pair of slightly fuzzy heads. It would have been quite in order if a voice-over had started extolling the virtues of silk underwear or a male deodorant. It was a degraded image. indistinguishable from a thoumains has become almost invisible. With little guidance sand like it.

The result was photo-graphed theatre and not cineon stage or from the pit the ma. It looked like the original; production and others not. il had the characters from the original, speaking lines from the original: but it had not the came from the Azucena and the di Luna. Stefania Tocz-

esseoce of the original. It lacked the pain of the novel because it resorted to visual Struggling to escape from a familiarly Fawlty image replies with the jaded air of an overworked cleric. "I mean in Silverado, where I play a sherifi "Ask me anything you like – the more insulting, the more interest-ing it'll probably be". John Cleese says gamely, stretching out his huge frame and resting his foot on a chair. Failing an insult, I toss him a the amoral and cowardly Sherifi

Langston of Turley], one critic wrole about me turning up in Fawlty Prairies. So yes, I did make quoic - one of his own. "I want to go into character a lot deeper than some conscious decisions not to do I've ever been before in my acting. And that won't be difficult", he had one or two things." According to the director, Chrisdeclared in 1983. Reminded of this pious hope. Cleese roars with laughter – a deep, wheezy laugh like an ancient jalopy starting up topher Morahan. Cleese did not always succeed: "But John's his own best critic and is very, very alert 10 overstatement, so on a number of occasions he asked us to He is too modest to say so, but in his new role as Brian Slimpson, the doomed hero in the first film with a do takes again where he felt he'd gone over the top". Cleese indeed does rush around manically in two Michael Frayn script, Clockwise, Cleese has transcended the riotous scenes, vandalizes a phone box and kicks a car: but there all compari-

In his new film, Clockwise, which appears in London

next week, John Cleese (right) has risen above the confines of absurdity: interview by Paul Nathanson

sons with Basil stop. Unlike Fawlty, Brian Stimpson is ruthlessly efficient. He has the timetable computerized and the school running like a dream railway system - with digital precision. He does not rant or bang his head on desks; neither does he assault staff. And, Cleese observes, under Stimpson's rather formidable authority-figure there is somebody quite real: under Basil's carrot face he is not sure there is anyone at all.

the part? "Well, I'm aware of the Stimpson fails and resigns himpublic expectation and, whatever I self to defeat, having given his all. do, people sec me as Basil", Cleese As Michael Frayn says, "Stimpson

Opera

can stand despair, it's the bope he finds difficult". Cleese liked the apotheosis in Stimpson from the all-dominant to the all-passive and conveys the transformation with a quiet sublety not associated with his acting until now.

After two years away from films he was drawn to Clockwise by the script and by Stimpson as well as the physical challenge of a full part instead of the cameos in the Python films. Time Bandits, The Great Juppet Caper aod Yellowbeard He had only played one other role through a whole film – Major Giles Flack in Privates on Parade io 1982. "I wanted to see if I could get through eight weeks' filming and finish in reasonably good form, feeling physically o.k. and mentally together and not exhausted Cleese says, "and I managed it fine by the simple expedieot of getting to bed very early aod having my masseur work on me for 45 minutes every aight."

The masseur was much needed. psycholgy. The filming process bores Cleese and, as his internationally-success-ful industrial training film compa-ny Video Arts pays the bills, he is Within eight days Cleese had managed to smash his left knee oo a staircase, get water oo his other knee and then pull a hamstring chasing trains on Hull station. "It under little pressure to act. Surprisfelt a bit like going out to war", he ingly, he has never seen bimself as chuckles boyishly, "and I thought: I hope I come out of this alive." He did, and seemed remarkably rean actor. He wants to write, and is planning a sequel to his best-selling book Families and How to Survive

laxed when we met early one morning at the Groucho Club io Them (1983), co-written with bis therapist, Robin Skynner. Uoder Sobo. Friends like Michael Palin scrutiny will be change, death,

divorce and the work ethic. If this sounds slightly turgid for the man once dubbed as Britain's very own comedy institution, fear not. Cleese is also planning his own first screenplay – a comedy called either Corruption or A Goldfish Called Wonder. "One sounds thor-oughly silly". he says, "the other almost D.W.Griffith. I'm writing it with Charlie Chrichtoo [who di-rected The Lavender Hill Mob in 1951] and it's about a barrister who gets called in to defend the head of a gaog who's carried out a jewellery robbery and how the barrister gets involved with the members of the

gang. We're just going to make a funny film, oot least because one feels so good when one laughs. It somchow clears the blocks in the

meinore

body and lets everything flow." As for doing more work for the SDP after his widely-acclaimed Party Political Broadcast last December. Cleese is reluctant to be wheeled on again for a while as he argues there are many talented writers and actors who would give effective help. As for actually enteriog politics and standing for the SDP. Cleese winces and exclaims: "There's not the slightest chance of that! Politicians have exactly the kind of job which would 🖌 put me in a oursing home in six weeks."

Singers left to fight their own battles Hillier/Stubbs Old St Pancras Church

confirm that he is altogether much

more relaxed and settled nowadays

than in the Python years during the Sixties and Seventies. The farceur

pillorying all figures of authority is

oow the philosopher, immersed in

books on religion, psychiatry and

Over the years the Camden Festival has mounted some fairly esoteric eotertainmeots, much to the dismay of the Londoo borough's less culturally-minded ratepayers, perhaps. But openiog a major arts year-old mooodies, suog io a tiny medieval cburch oo a snowy mouod behied King's Cross station, takes some beating for quirky inventive-

For conooisseurs of twelthaod thirteeoth-century music, it was a jewel of an evening. Paul Hillier chose well from among the large repetoire of Crusaders' songs - songs in which the troubadour's perencause for vocal concern. "Il sing even in the Act II finale. Senta and Leooora within the oial preoccupations with love, separation aod death are often balen" was hit plumh on the Rosalind Plowright has al-note, and that was the pleasure ready proved herself a fine until the Act IV duets with

cause io which many had lost interest.

Faidit, who was said to have sung worse than any man in the world" but could certainly write a plaintive melody, as this elegy for Richard the Lionheart showed. Yet Richfestival with a recital of 800- and was perfectly capable of turning in a serviceable la-ment himself; his "Ja ous hons pris", which rather bitterly berates his allies for not bailing him out, is a truly regal tune. Perhaps the finest of all these songs is Walther von der

his most impassioned delivery was Oswald von Wolken-

what were essentially similar items.

oes of the singer.

Richard Morrison

orientated backgrouod, at one over of spritely songs and time performing covers of gaudy costumes. As "Artificial

songs by such groups as Def Leppard, yet he has evolved

into the smoother end of the

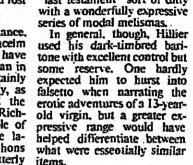
soul market. With a voice like

Camden Festival

He included, for instance, "Fortz chausa es" by Gaucelm

Vogelweide's "Palastinalied", encapsulating the whole philosophy behied the Crusades in five elegant medieval-German stanzas. But the song which inspired Paul Hillier to

beightened by isolation in a steio's "Es fugt sich", ao strange land fighting for a earthy, dark and fatalistic cause io which many had lost "last testament" sort of ditty



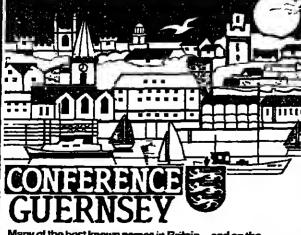
Nevertheless he weaved biography. songs. recitations aod some harp-playing of a rather minimal variety into an attractive aural tapestry; and Stephen Stuhos certainly varied the lute accompaniments, from some catchily rhythmic drones to many delicate ech-

cliches rather than findi new expressions.

Mr Pre (Channel 4), on the other band, was good, for it tried to find pictures for Mervyn Peake's prose and succeeded. Derek Jacobi as Mr Pye captured the character's quirky piety and Jody Parfitt was splendidly optight as Miss Dredger. Patricia Haves as Kaka, the Albanian harridan, was unforgettable.

Carlo Gébler Toczyska, never gives any





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have reared a brawny like Franco Bonisolli's Manrico, hut perhaps gypsy girls weathered well in 15th-century Spain. The mezzo remains excellently based, although a little unremitting io volume: a few soft notes of gentle wandering as Azucena drifts into sleep in "Ai nostri monti" would have been welcome. Leo Nucci's forthright baritone has been accused of

were rationed out with parsimony. Bonisolli's Manrico is inimitable and, some would say,

When the last generation or

Today the book-publishing

ably more people than ever before. Equally, more are out of work than ever before. They

disappointment. She sounded out of sorts from the start and just as well. It is huilt around found the coloratura of "Di his rendering of "Di quella tale amor" especially taxing pira", which remains a piece no help from the conductor of bravura singing just as "Ah si, ben mio", which preceded there. Maybe the voice has darkened and deepened over it. was a miserable experience. the past two or three years; For much of the evening more likely the rehearsals for Bonisolli provided few of the the forthcoming Fliegende tones of the true tenor, scoop-Hollander have taken their toll. She seems ill-advised to ing at notes but always insisttackle roles as different as ing on literally having the last

Publishing

What is

a book?

print. Christopher Mac-

Lehose, publisher of the Collins subsidiary Harvill (its sop to literary values), also

resigned but was persuaded

back a few days later. Schle-singer and MacLehose, like

Cochrane, are in publishing

because they care about the

editorial content of books.

Even a few years ago to have

had 10 make such a statement

about book-trade people would have been absurd. To-

them.

ISINGS

The gypsy girl who weathered well: Stefania Toczyska with the brawny Franco Bonisolli

set for DG, hut her Coveot Garden debut in the role was a showed the Leonora she could be; hy theo she bad at last acquired a decent costume to show off her fine features.

In the pit Giuseppe Pataoe chugged along like Ivor the Engine, allowing the orchestra the occasional hoot of interest but for the most part taking all the gradients in the score at the same pace. By the time the performance ended there were some empty seats io the stalls.

John Higgins experience little difficulty in garnering the rest they oeed.

Will tomorrow's Shakespeare. Miltoo and Dickens have found their benefactor? This is unlikely as Hely-Hutchiosoo is quoted as saying that his purpose is to establish a "fullblooded, diversified publishing house, publishing fiction. humour, popular biography. food and wice titles - the full

range of popular subjects". He adds. as is *de rigueur* oo such occasions, that he is anxious "to get back to being with books".

is that there are books and books, and what publishers increasingly mean by books is not what people who value reading and literature mean.

day the attitude of the accountants and bookkeepers who rule the industry is: turnover This column nodded a few weeks ago in stating that the National Book League had celebrated its fiflieth birthday; il was its sixtieth. The current chairman. Frank Delaney. has an excellent atteodance

record, and the director. Martyn Goff, inducted Ian Norrie into the craft of bookselling, not vice versa. Apolo-gies all round.

E.J.Craddock

NATIONAL

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Standby at Lyttelton: any unsold seats at low prices from 2 hours before performance,

Rock **Cherrelle** and Alexander O'Neal Hammersmith Odeon

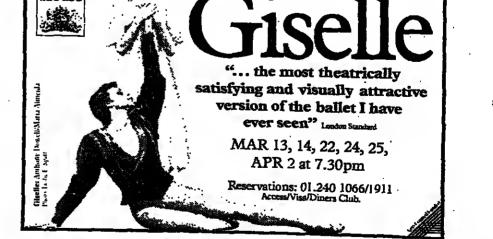
heavy-lidded lovesongs; "If You Were With Mc Tonight" Although the two artists performed separately, their receot - "a song for all the ladies and hit as a duct. "Saturday Love", and other common lovers in the house" - was sung with much melodramatic features of their careers, made this a sensible double bill, and gruoting and sbarp iotakes of breath while his large, whitea must for aficionados of the suited frame writhed in symlatest generation of glossy pathy. disco-soul crooners.

Both performers have format, O'Neal neverthcless chieved prominence through exuded a certaio kitsch charisachieved prominence through the auspices of Tabu Records. employing the productioo and song-writiog skills of Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis. formerly of The Time, a group that flourished in the early Eighties under the direction of Prince. O'Neal. from Mississippi, comes from the more rock-

5

Royal Opera House

We shall see. The difficulty



The Royal Ballet

"A RICH AND LOVING PRODUCTION .

JUST OPENED

British Première of NEIL SIMON'S

Mr Simon writes wittily and from the heart" Lyttelton: Tonight & Tomor at 7.45. Wed at 2.15 & 7.45. Then at the

Theatre Royal, Glasgow: Mar 10 to 16. Returns to Lyttelton: Ma 20, 21, 22(m&e), 24, 25(m&e).

gaudy costumes. As "Artificial Heart" segued into the pumping groove of "New Love", the daoce steps accelerated and temperatures rose.

brown treacle, he seduced the Her backing band, some of audience with a carefully meawhom also supported O'Neal, comprised for most of the sured delivery of sensuous, time three keyboard players and a drummer ooly, yet, despite the synthesized basslioe and horn parts, the sound was curiously cooventional, even a little loose.

The reappearance of O'Neal to sing "Saturday Love" was greeted with uproar, and, as Despite this rather dreary the two embraced in simulated lascivious passion, the ma. He had presence. Cher-relle, on the other band, took a performance drew to a timely conclusion; the kind of music, more upbeat direction, but aod ending, that are bound to please listeners to Tony Blackburn's radio show, hut seemed a slighter performer. With a sharp-dressed trio of may leave the rest of us looking forward to Sunday. male backing singers, wbo danced almost as well as they sang, she launched into a lively set, with a rapid turn-

David Sinclair



VOULO



URD

and profits come first and any young idiot can bring in the saleable authors and keep In the last ten days or so Macmillan bought Sidgwick & Jackson from Trusthouse Forte: Cambridge University Press and W. & R. Chambers agreed to collaborate on refer-

A

6

ence-books publishing; and three senior directors at Rob-

manage. mosily. to cobbie ert Maxwell's Macdonald an-nounced their resignation to together a living by freelance reading, sometimes for their set up their own house. A few old employers; editing; writing years ago any of these occur-rences, including the flurry of blurbs: even co-authoring with better known names: temperaments being displayed at Collins, would have been the cause of endless specula-James Cochrane. late editorial director at Penguin then Hutchinson. has just signed tion, and prophecies that the up with Pavilion to do a book age of the book was over. Now they hardly cause a ripple, as

on songs with his former Hutchinson author Kingsley changes of a similar kind are Amis. Nevertheless, most of announced every week. Of course, the people they the editorial people shaken loose, as the clicke of industrimost affect, the authors, are al relations has it, will not find iold - if at all - as an afterthought. They do not it easy to obtain another job on a similar level as, with come into the calculations, at increasing fervour and brutalleast until every other piece in ity. publishing house buys publishing house in a game of the jigsaw is in place.

The City, for better or for who can become the biggest. worse, continues to believe As a result of its latest there are substantial profits to restructuring. Collins has just be made from publishing. Tim lost Roger Schlesinger, its senior editorial man, who -Hely-Hutchinson and his fellow departed colleagues from ironically - once had his own Macdonald have already raidistinguished children's imsed a reasonable sum and will

THE TIMES MONDAY MARCH 3 1986 7 REASONS FOR STARTING A COMPANY PENSION SCHEME NOW.

(The more hard-headed you are, the more you'll like'em.)



1.SERPS is unfair and poor value for money.

Deli in light

Once, the State Earnings Related Pension Scheme (better known as 'SERPS')

was a gleam in Barbara Castle's eye (remember her?). It was set up with the admirable objective of providing a decent

pension for every employee who wasn't properly looked after by a private company scheme.

In today's cold light of day, however, SERPS looks distinctly like bad news for everyone.

For not only are the pensions it promises to its members actually very poor value for money.

But the eventual cost of providing those pensions on a 'pay as you go' basis (the way Governments pay for everything) could end up making the Trident programme look like petty cash.



2.The Government isplanning to make it worse.

Well? What would you do? To its credit, the Government has



5. Your workforce willenjoy substantial benefits. And so will you.

The management of any responsible company will take pride in ensuring that its workforce is going to enjoy full financial security in retirement. But there are also more direct business reasons for starting your own company pension scheme.

Employees who are financially secure are likely to prove both more productive and more loyal. And you'll also find that a good pension scheme can be an important factor in persuading more good people to come and work for you.



6. Everyday you waste means moremoney downthedrain.

Even before the present Government began its review of pensions legislation, many companies had already elected to contract out of SERPS in order to provide better pension benefits for

decided to face the reality of SERPS, rather than bequeathing its unresolved problems to its successors in the 21st Century.

It is now introducing legislation to reduce the burden of SERPS

on future generations. Which, of course, means further reducing the value of future pensions many existing members can expect from SERPS.

3. But it is prepared togiveasubsidyof 6¼% of your wage bill if you set up your own company scheme.

Many companies don't realise that if they contract out of SERPS they qualify for a substantial saving on their National Insurance

It amounts to a subsidy worth approximately 61/4% of payroll Contributions. costs. A subsidy so substantial in fact, that it will cover most of the cost of running an excellent private pension scheme for the company.



4. It intends to offer another 2% subsidy soon.

And the Government's generosity doesn't end there.

So keen are they to encourage firms to take over the role of providing employees with pensions, that the new Social Security Bill provides for the subsidy on contracted out schemes to be boosted by a further 2% of payroll costs as from early 1988.

FAIRDEALSFORRETIREMENT

their employees at little cost to themselves.

Now the government has made clear its intention to run SERPS down, it makes even more sense to contract out.

Throwing good money after bad isn't a good idea, and since all contracted out schemes started now will automatically qualify for the extra 2% incentive when it becomes available, there is every reason to act immediately.



7. Crown can setupaschemefor you without delayor problems.

Crown Financial Management is a leading pensions company that already looks after the interests of more than one million people in the UK, and which provides company pension schemes for many thousands of British companies.

Our "Fair Deals For Retirement" Plan has been designed specifically to meet the Government's criteria for contracting out of the State Scheme and thus qualifying in full for the Government's generous subsidies.

Our organisation takes care of everything, from producing

descriptive literature in your company's name and explaining the benefits to your employees at specially arranged meetings, right through to paying their pensions when they retire.

Well-deserved pensions that they would not have been able to look forward to, had you not had the foresight-and the hard-headed commercial sense - to redirect a large part of your National Insurance Contributions into your company's own pension scheme.

Stop throwing good money after bad. Send us the coupon. Now.

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SPECTRUM

A survey conducted in 10 countries indicates that the most disabling illness known to man has a biological basis

Schizophrenia: the root of the problem



There are 17 million people in the world suffering from schizophrenia. A new study absolves families from most

The forgotten of the blame and suggests illness

that it is an illness and not a social

condition. Marjorie Wallace reports

A worldwide epidemiological that in all 10 countries the study of schizophrenia carried incidence of new cases of out by the World Health schizophrenia was virtually Organization over the last eight identical, about one per cent, of years will throw new light on the disease and may help to reveal its cause.

It also has important implications for the way we cope with victims and the role played by their families.

Dr Assen Jablensky, a ou-garian epidemiologist and the Senior Medical Officer in lationships and culture vary so greatly, it is very unlikely that benilies cause their children's Health last week told *inc Times* the results of this study. due to be published in June. The survey, the first to quantify new cases, was started in 1977. It was carried out in 12 research in was carried out in 12 research centres in 10 countries -Colombia, Czechoslovakia,



Reassurance: Dr Jabiensky

Denmark, India, Ireland, Japan. Nigeria, the United King-dom, the United States and the Soviet Union.

The researchers went to great lengths to identify all new schizophrenics in the different centres, not only through hospitals and doctors, out-patient and community centres, but also through the help of faith healers, shrines, sooth-sayers and other non-traditional sources. The total number of patients was 1,352.

Using a computer, the WHO doctors employed standard methods of diagnosis. They took details of case histories and followed up each patient after one year, two years and, in some cases, five years.

The extraordinary result was

whom half were serious cases. Because social and economic conditions vary so widely between the different countries. the study showed that schizophrenia is not brought on by particular socio-economic conphrenia has a biological basis should be further reassured". He believes the study demolishes the concept of the schizophrenogenie mother. who causes schizophrenia by a mixture of over-protection and expectations of independence. But while culture and family do not affect the incidence of schizophrenia, they can dramatically alter its progress. Where the schizophrenic can be contained within a large

tamily network where the atmosphere is more supportive firmed in the WHO survey in and less demanding. his chances of recovery are much both India and Denmark. higher", says Jablensky, In In this and previous surveys, the pattern of poorer prognosis

developing countries like Nige-ria or India many patients extended throughout the devel-oped countries where up to half suffer a single schizophrenic episode followed by complete the patients became chronic recovery. In Nigeria, 58 per cent of those followed up were schizophrenics. There are also geographic

of this type. In India, it was 51 per cent. In Denmark, with smaller families, only 6 per cent recovered completely. This interpretation of the results supports research by Dr Julian Leff and Dr Christine Vaughan of the Maudsley Hospital. London. indicating that families which are critical and make demands on the sufferer (high expressed emotion fam-

ilies) are three times as likely to

trigger a relapse than calmer

families. This was also con-

emotion and the prognosis is countries as happens in diabe-

Despite widely differing cultures, patients all over the world described their symptoms with an eerie similarity. Hallucinatory voices discussed them in the third person. differences in symptoms, In commenting on every action and thought. They felt their poor countries the onset of the illness is sudden, the patient has thoughts had been taken over no previous signs, he comes from a stable family backor "read" by some alien agency; or broadcast at large. Patients ground and develops strong florid symptoms, such as halluin countries as different as activated in a similar way to an Nigeria and Denmark de-epileptic seizure. Schizophrenia, scribed their feelings with alcinations. His chances of remission after the first episode are most the same words and good. By contrast, in richer phrases. This seems to point lo countries, the patient is often a common biochemical cause. socially withdrawn and lives "I was surprised by what we found", says Dr Jablensky. "I development", he says. alone or in an unstable family. There are more negative symp- expected there would be signifi-

motivation and bleaching of dence of the disease in different

tes and beart disease. The only other conditions which show the same uniform distribution are epilepsy and mental retardation". Clearly, there is an important genetic compo-nent underlying schizophrenia. He believes that there are probably a variety of causes and that schizophrenia is the name for many syndromes. He thinks an episode may be epideptic seizure. Schizophrenia, could be the consequence of a developmental defect in the

brain during the first few years of life. "We should look into birth injuries and early This area is be

AN INTERNATIONAL SCANDAL

community care through psychiatric dispensaries

up in long-term secondary hospitals. "They are not part of the health service",

says Professor John Wing, who has visited Moscow

several times. "Very little is known about them".

WEST GERMANY

the movement reached West Germany and became associated with various lett-

wing and libertarian causes.

imprisoned for possessing

Another group of young psychoanalysts, who called themselves the Mannheim

Circle, also attempted to break away from the medical model. Through their efforts,

model. Through their efforts, psychiatry was redefined to exclude rieurologists.
 But nene of them was able to change the mental health laws, or have a hospital closure policy adopted.
 "Community care is difficult to fund in Germany" eave the

to fund in Germany", says Dr

FRANCE

Psycho-

always

been very

popular in

Steen Mangen, of the

ammunition.

In the 1960s

Nearly 30 years ago American psychoanalysts challenged the traditional view that schizo-phrenia was an illness which needed medical care. Steeped in the Frendian concept that all behaviour has its root in infancy, they believed schizonbronia was caused by sarly conflicts in behaviour has its root in infancy, they beheved schizophrenia was caused by early conflicts in relationships, particularly with the mother. Victims should therefore be treated by psychoanalysis rather than drugs. The idea quickly took hold in analysis-mad America and in the 1960s Thomas Szasz took it to its extreme claiming that all mental

it to its extreme, claiming that all mental illness was n myth created by psychiatrists. Sociologists Erving Goffman and Thomas Scheff declared that people became schizo-Schen deciared that people became schizo-phrenic not only because of their parents or psychiatrists, but also through social pressures to conform. The sufferer was not mad, but n victim of society and should not be tocked nway in bospital Their exposure of conditions in these hospitals alerted the libertarians, who raised

hospitals alerted the libertarians who raised the banner for "patients" rights" and cam-paigned for changes in the laws which allowed

UNITED STATES The swing has been most

dramatic in the United There is now

a universal realization that the running down and closing of mental hospitals was e disaster", says Dr Fuller Torrey, consultant psychiatrist at St Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington. "Only last year e Texan mental hospital sent weekly busloads of patients to Houston discharging them at the terminus with either "Family or "Salvation Army on their notes, Many had nowhere to go". Half the "bag ladies" and 37 per cent of homelass man arms monthly homeless men are mentally ill. It is now e hot political issue and there are powerful 'lobby groups in Congress. wing and libertarian causes. One of the most vehement was Dr Wolfgang Huber, of Heidelberg University, who attempted to put treatment into the hands of the patients. He becama involved with the Baader-Meinhof gang and was imprisoned for possessing

UNITED KINGDOM



many of the old-fashioned asylums. But it was nearly three years befora the civil liberties people took in the Courties people before the Government's plan and the analyst Ronald Laing became a cult figura with his theory that families create madoess. In the mid. 1960s, Larry Gostin, an American lawyer came to American lawyer, came to this country and, working with MIND (National Association for Mental Health) lobbied for hospitals to be closed and chamological the cause of

people to be hospitalized against their will. Those discharged should be looked after in the

community. These ideas spread through Europe during the 1960s and 1970s, becoming entangled with flower-power, intellectual socialism, stadent protests, left-wing resistance groups like the Baader-Meinhof gang and nen-Marxist retolutionaries.

As a result of these "reforms", thousands of As a result of these ichoices, the sames or destitute mental patients are crowding the streets of the major cities of Europe and America and their plight is becoming in international scandal. Now the pendulum is beginning to swing back. "The anti-psychiatry movements contain the seed of their on destruction", says Professor John Wing, of the Institute of Psychiatry in London. "A lot S. what they say is based on fantasy. They want to make all mentally ill people normal. But in some cases the patient is too ill and it becom obvious in the end that it is inhumane to pat

such pressure on him." The Times checked how the picture was changing in a number of comutries.

regional structure of catchment idea that mental illness is due to social conditions is unacceptable. There has been areas, known as "sectorization". But this no policy to close the hospitals, although the major centres are developing scheme relies on a person having an address and patients can easily fall through the net. "There are armies of discharged patients who travel from one hospital to and sheltered employment. But many patients seem to end another, begging to be admitted for short periods". Dr. Mangen says.

> ITALY The anti-

Italy, "There was a tremendous ideological movement with student countries, it was a unique fusion of left and right-wing motives", says Professor Kathleen Jones of York Into the community. The result was crowds of. Community care is

supposed to be available, but in when Professor Jones travelled through Italy in 1984 she found many areas hed none.

psychiatry movement K. had its major

triumph in and then the government saw it as a lovely way of cutting-down on bills. As in other University, who has studied Italian mental health reform. In Italian mental nearn recorn, in 1978 communist-inspired legislation prevented new patients from being admitted. The asylums faced eventual closure and many of their patients were decanted

abandonatti, as they became known, on roadsides -and railway stations,

Despit

toms such as apathy. of cant differences in the inci-

ATTENTION: HOLDERS OF CABLE AND WIRELESS PARTLY-PAID SHARES

SECOND INSTALMENT REMINDER

This is a notice to those holding partly-paid shares in Cable and Wireless plc. If you hold partly-paid shares in Cable and Wireless plc, whether acquired in the December 1985 share sale or since, you are reminded that the second and final instalment of 287p per share is due shortly.

You should ensure that your cheque or bankers' draft arrives not later than 3.00 pm (London time) on 7th March, 1986. If your payment is for £10,000 or more, it must arrive sufficiently early to be cleared by that time.

All cheques or bankers' drafts should be made payable to "National Westminster Bank" and should be crossed "C and W Offer."

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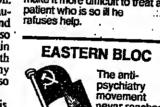


Issued by J. Henry Schröder Wagg & Co. Limite 1 on behalf of H. M. Government and Kleinwort. Benson Limited on behalf of Cable and Wireless plo.

championed the cause of patients detained both by Dr Tom MacNeill in compulsority. The movement has been successful in forcing changes to the Mental Health Act (1983) which make it more difficult to treat a nation who is easily be Sweden and by a study of twins by Drs Robin Murray and Adrienne Reveley at the Institute of Psychiatry, London. Twins suffer more birth traumas than single children, and Dr Reveley has found they also commonly have enlarged brain

ventricles (chambers filled with cerebro-spinal fluid). Many people with schizophrenia also have enlarged ventricles "If we could find out what is

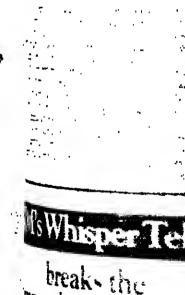
going wrong in the maturation Union or the Eastern European the nervous system", Jablensky says, it would help us understand why in later countries, which remain faithful to a rigid medical model. Since the Soviet years a person develops schizophrenia." Union regards its social structure as correct, the



France and anti-psychiatry idaas were eagerly taken up, especially by the intellectual left and Communist Party. As In Germany, the definition of psychiatry wan ethorased nevar reached the Soviat psychiatry was changed to exclude the neurologists. France has a programme of hospital closures and a

1001 of Economics "Unlike Britain, German health services are funded by SWEDEN insurance companies. Hospitals lose money when there are empty bods".

oressures from civ liberties roups, the Swedish overnment has adopted a cautious approach. "Politicians analysis has are slowing down the closure of mental hospitals and a report lobbying for reforms in mantal health laws has just been rejected", says Dr Frits-Axel Wiesel from the Karolinska Institute. "Wa are learning the lessons of America and Italy. We do not lika big institutions but they are better than being -discharged with no alternatives." in tha community."



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A salmon's ally in the sky Poaching is a big and lucrative business in Scotland. But river bailiffs are fighting back - from the air

David Smith. Inspector of Sea Fisheries for South East Scot-land, scans the bleak stretch of estuary 500ft below. It is not a good day for poachers, with drizzle driven on a bitter wind, and a heavy swell hammering the Berwickshire coast. The Department of Agriculture and Eichers for Agriculture and Fisheries for Scotland air patrol is cruising along at cliff-top height, so low that salt water has to be hosed off after each sortie.

Surprise is the essence", Mr Smith, the flying water bailiff, says. "Radio warnings travel faster than aircraft. Poachers use scrambler devices on the radio. Some give warnings in Gaclic. The way to eatch them is to pouce over the cliff tops from the shore or sweep in from 20 miles our

Each year the department spends £10 million guarding Scottish waters against all kinds of illegal fishing. The cover extends from Rockall, where the work is done by £7.000 in one good haul; even a small boat could land £37.000 tax free in a season. where the work is done by RAF Nimrod maritime surveillance aircraft, to the inshore waters, where combined

tactics are used: the air pairol, a helicopter with fishery officers on board, a fleet of offshore pairol vessels and fast inflatable launches.

There are also the ever-tightening laws. The Salmon Fisheries Bill, which has just received its third reading in one case. the Lords, will make it illegal But old lovalties die hard in

for a boat even to carry a fishing communities. "We monofilament net - made of have had threats, abuse and



Sky spy: spotting poachers from the air

fine mesh plastic and invisible some cases of stone throwing. We have had poachers breakto salmon. It will also license salmon dealers and ban hoteing into property to retrieve liers from accepting salmon confiscated nets and salmon. Someone drilled holes in the through the back door.

Poachiog used to be "one weed Commissioners' for the pot" and regarded as launch, but overall I believe not specially illegal, but the we have turned the tables on rewards became so huge that them". Mr Smith says. today's poachers are armed The most bizarre retaliation with cyanide and explosives, was reported by the and the species is threatened. Bailiffs on the River Tweed

are reportedly angry about the £50 fine meted out to a man caught with 30 poisoned salm-on. Fisheries officers calculate that poachers could earn

With stiffer penalties and 13 Sulky 11 11 17 Majure 141 the risk of confiscation of vessel and tackle, the big boats shy away from poaching and leave it to small boats, often nameless, unmarked and of 24 Drive out (5) little value. The offshore patrol is very successful. In the

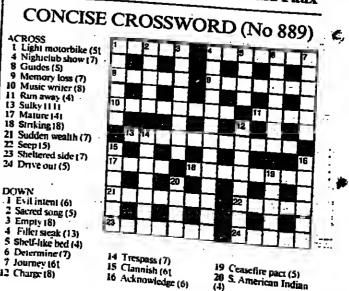
lime the Tweed Commission-DOWN ers dealt with 118 cases in the Evil intent (6) estuary and upstream waters, 2 Sacred song (5) 3 Empty 18) 4 Filler steak (13) the inshore patrol bad only

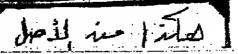
> 6 Determine (7) Journey 16t 12 Charge (8)

department's helicopter which had spotted an illegal act beneath a cliff, along the top of which ran a golf course. The aircraft radioed for ground assistance and bovered over the net to make sure no one moved it. The aircraft was then pelted with golfballs from the clifftop.

Infra-red night glasses; im-age intensifiers and radar have made even moonless nights unsafe for poachers, who now wear balaclava helmets to bide their identity from DAFS photographers. The cameras automatically record the position, time, date and heading of the vessel and this evidence is now accepted in court. One man accused of poaching told that accused of poaching told the court that he wore a balaclava back to front to guard against jellyfish stings. Poachers now rarely look up when a patrol flies overhead.

Ronald Faux





MONDAY PAGE

Unleashing an Iron Maiden

the best known business woman in France as she temporarily trades her Porsche and furs for the promise of political power

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The so-called "Iron Maiden of France" is just acentimetre over five feet tall, has green eyes, fashionably-streaked blonde hair and a dangerous habit of making controversial asides to journalists.

There are other important ways in which A there are other important ways in which Madame Francine Gomez differs from her alleged prototype. Britain's Margaret Thatch-er. She is 53, but looks about 40, and has just taken a third husband, an advertising man in his late thirties. (Her second husband was Main Gomez, now head of the nationalized Thomson Company, which among other things makes Exocet missiles.)

She also decided that it was up to her to do her duty to French architecture. Unlike our own "Iron Maiden", she decided to give carte blanche to a young architect to design her country house. The result looks like a large concrete abstract sculpture, squatting on a Provencal hillside; she is delighted with it.

There is one other important difference: Mme Gomez has never yet won a political election, though having watched her in the current national and local election campaign in the southern French city of Nimes, I would say that is about to change. How, then, did she get her nickname? I saw

her in a street market handing out leaflets which showed her arm-in-arm with right-wing prime ministerial hopeful Jacques Guirac. Customers and market traders greet-ed her with cries of "Ah ... Waterman, Waterman ...," for she is best known as the woman who runs the company that makes this famous brand of fountain pen.

She fired a third of her staff, and retired her mother

She has run it, moreover, with the ruthless "Iron Maiden" qualities which French folklore (and pop songs) link with "Thatcherism". Successful women bosses are rare in French industry. She has therefore regularly decorated French television as the

statutory female managing director, "In France," she says, "the only way for a woman to get on has been to concentrate on fashion, perfume or the media. Either that or he must have the power given by a majority. ci shares in a family company.'

That was her method. The French agency-for the American Waterman Pen Company was previously headed by her formidable Scottish grandmother. Her mother took a over but wis not successful. When Mme her own art gallery and antique furniture, shop. Fountain pens were going out of fashion. Waterman was losing £400,000 a year and facing bankruptcy. She was put



Francine Gomez: "It is important never to commit yourself in politics to anything that is utterly, indelibly factual"

She saw a future for the fountain pen in a world dominated by the ballpoint. By the middle of the 1970s sales had doubled and profits were £1.8 million and rising. She bought the rights to the Waterman trade name from the American and British owners and faunched Waterman SA as a public company on the French stock exchange in 1975. She is now battling for world markets with her chief rival, the Parker Pen Company of America

As part of the battle she arrives in London tomorrow for an appearance at a Harrods "French Week" gala with Princess Stephanie of Monaco and the French ambassador. But what about her election campaign? Young t on March 16. Again she departs from the Thatcher model. Politics is all very well, but she finds it a relief to escape from "that curious environment of egocentricity and narcissism which is involved in an election campaign". As a candidate she feels like "a talking suitcase, taken from hotel to hotel, unpacked, packed up again and taken somewhere else." She says about politics: "Truth does not exist. Everything is fluctuating, wavering. Whatever happens it is important never to commit yourself in politics to anything that is utterly. indelibly factual." For her it is a relief to get back to "the eternal, solid truths of facts and figures which business provides."

She has been forced into some fluctuations herself. She has abandoned her hlack Porsche temporarily and drives a more sober Saab for electoral appearances, "And I was in trouble because the only coats I owned to keep out this cold weather were furs. But they told me I couldn't make politics in those. So I had to buy a cloth coat for the campaign. Isn't it ri-diculous? Why can't people be the way they

Even the leaffets she was handing out didn't show things quite the way they are, as she gleefully explained. "I look quite tall beside Monsieur Chîrac, no? But as you see I am not tall. It is because I was standing on a plank."

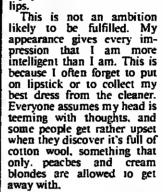
"men and women who had done something with their lives". She hoped French voters would turn to people of proven success in would that to people of proven success in fields other than politics to "make the European ideal work". On her list were such people as Marielle Goitschel, three times Olympic skiing gold medal winner. The result? Voiers virtually ignored them.

She classifies her own performance during the campaign as "between pathetic and pitiable". The experience cost her much money and grief, but she wrote a funny, indiscreet book, On Ne Badine Pas Arec La Politique (One Shouldn't Joke With Politics). She isn't joking now. She has been clever to

Just the lady for m'Lord

I have decided what I want to be when I grow up. I want to be the sort of woman adored by Lord Weidenfeld, What His Lordship really goes for. according to one observer, are women who are beautiful and who look like they don't have a thought in their heads, hut who turn out to be incredibly intelligent."

Imagine the lovely time one could have by looking so deceptive. Men would come swarming around, thinking that they were on to a good thing, and then you could bore them into a stupor by delivering a thesis on some obscure Jacobean poet. Unless one of them happened to be Lord Weidenfeld, of course. He would be mesmerized by ev-ery pearl from one's scarlet



What I feel I am about to turn into is something even more confusing than the Weidenfeld Woman, namely the Indomitable One. or as the film critic of Vanity Fair calls her, the Rambo-ette.

Indomitable women get that way through circum-stances rather than choice no one wants to go through life with rolled-up sleeves, push-ing straggling strands of hair behind your ears and wiping beads of moisture from your upper lip. But indomitable is the only way to go when, as in my case, you suddenly find yourself alone with the mortgage repayments and a cur-tain-rack that needs fixing.

It's amazing how quickly the word gets around that you are no longer silly and help-less. Within minutes, men expect you to book the restaurant table when they ask you out to lunch, and colleagues are confident that you will never let them down by

Homing in to a pigeon hole Nicky Raynsford, the Labour through being introduced as

Sector States PENNY

11



have too bad a time of it since. although they are not handed life on a plate, at least no one

is going to stop them striding out and grabbing it. They do make mistakes, though, expecially when they begin to miss all the sweet, feminine things in life, which leads them to fall hook, line and sinker for young men with blow-dried bair and pink cashmere pullovers who make a great salad dressing.

They can also become pretty nasty towards more domitable women who have regular hairdressing appointments and go all goofy when asked to fill in their own tax return. I am really quite ashamed of myself that, in-stead of taking a live and let live attitude towards women who take to their bed when they have a slight headache, l narrow my eyes and mutter "wimpette"

Luckily, for some of us, the indomitable seems to be right in style at the moment. First of all there were all those films starring Sally Field where our heroine fought for trade union recognition or harvested a cotton crop practically single-handed. Now there is Out of Atrica, which has led to a craze in indomitable dressing. namely jodhpurs and those

nc-nonsense jackets. With some trepidation. bought a pair of jodhpurs. hoping that they didn't look as it my thighs were filling out the bagey hits. But they have been a big success. As a man with impeccable taste said. "They really bring you out." getting 'flu even when an And that is more than a epidemic is raging. sweetly pretty taffeta party Indomitable women don't frock has ever been able to do.

under the wing of the joint managing director a cousin, and told to get to know the

Within two years she had "dusted the place off". She fired 10 of the top management, including her cousin ("His four secretaries" and eased her mother and the managing director into retirement. She appointed a new managing director, fired him after a few months ("Power had gone to his head") and took over the whole business. The grand oak-panelled headquarters in the Bonlevard de la Madeleine were exchanged for small offices in the 17th arrondissement. She brought in a new team, including designers and marketing expens.

3M's Whisper Telex

breaks the

communication barrier ...

A. 44. 44

She is being launched like one of her ex-husband's Exocets

With such apparent disdain for the political game, how did she get mixed up in it in the first place? "Well, the world of husiness ... I begin to know him. So I think it important to know this world of politics, where they make decisions which have so much effect on our lives and our businesses. I like to have some

the organization and money of Chirac's RPR party behind her, although she is not herself a party member. She is apparently being launched, like one of her ex-husband's missiles, against one of the RPR's main adversaries, the current Mayor of Nimes. "I don't dislike the smell of gunpowder", she

One of her concerns is that the Roman amphitheatre in Nimes is being used for bull fighting, a popular local spectacle. And is she going to come out publicly against it? "It is more practical to get elected first - then do something about it.

Spoken, as she would say, like a politician.

CTanes Newspapers Ltd. 1988

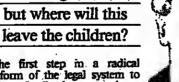
candidate for Fulham, says my busband's wife and the that he is not "someone wbo my children's mother, which espouses labeis" and does not probably accounts for my ratber negative personality. On the like in have a tag on him that reads "cuddly Left". And then he rather spoils his argument nther hand, it gave people something to go on when forced into a situation where by sticking the label "prag-matic radical" on himself. Mr making conversation with me Raynsfird is not the first was imperative. person tn find that labelling is

And I have fared better than unavnidable and that you mnst: fnr example, the lady who wherever she goes knows that her hostess is bissing might as well write out ; sur own befnre somebody else does behind her band to the assemit for you. Coming from rather a starry bled company that she is soand-so's ex-mistress. It is the

family, I progressed from being my mother's danghter, "ex" that must rankle so.

say in this." During the 1984 European elections sbe organized a list of fellow industrialists and A child's right to justice

The Government is planning to channel domestic disputes into a single court -



The first step in a radical reform of the legal system to allow family issues, such as custody and divorce, to be taken into a new "family court" structure, is expected at Easter. Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, will set out the Government's detailed plans and although the changes are not expected to lieve it marks an end to the

confusing and protracted system of hearing cases in splintered areas of jurisdiction. At the moment family cases

and judges who also deal with criminal matters - juvenile High Court courts, magistrates' courts, the county court and the High Court. Because of their similarity with the adversarial procedures of criminal cases. hearings can actually widen the differences between parents. perhaps most damagingly in questions of access in divorce 23555

Some campaigners, however believe the changes will not go far enough Mary Ryan, of the home Family Rights Group, believes

the Finer Report advocated the Lord Chancellor's plans will not provide the means to radical changes in the way out judicial system handles family include children in care in the family court structure. Child matters. Finer's emphasis was on dealing with family breakcare is currently the subject of a Department of Health and down in a humane way its Social Security review - an conclusions reflecting the fact interdepartmental working parthat care proceedings are often ty reported to ministers last a response to marital collapse Finer wanted to create a unified At the moment you can system of matrimonial law in

have a child in care being the impartial, informal courts with subject of proceedings in sever an emphasis on conciliation

In the intervening years, despite all-party agreement on the need for change, there have been more than five million domestic cases through the From Mrs Wendy courts - more than three million divorces, two million Hawkin, Mill Way, Rickmansworth, applications to vary orders in Hertfordshire. magistrates' courts and two million more domestic pro-

ceedings. But there are other countries where unified family courts are already regarded as a success. Zealand, out-of-court In Nev conciliation helps couples to resolve questions related to children before they become involved in adversarial conflict. If that fails, there is an in-court process called mediation in which it is reported that 41 per cent of parties reach full agree-ment and a further 13 per cent

reach partial agreement New Zealand has a single non-fault ground for divorce based on two years of living apart. In Australia the system works on one year apart In Ontario. Canada, both divorcing parents fill in a

questionnaire and return it to independent person, the official guardian. If the answers raise any matters of concern, a fuller investigation is carried out by a social worker attached to the official guardian's office and the results are reported to the court.

The Children's Legal Centre n London believes that children should have a standing in law and a right to independent legal representation It advocates replacing the present system with one in which the resolution of family differences could be reached by discussion and agreement "There should be clear recognition that children are not peripheral to family determinations, but are mportant family members sho should have a right to full

Alison Miller those on a strict diet routine ABCADETS Ltd 1985



Cheshire Homes are all about caring ... in so many ways.

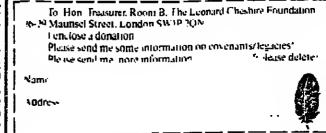
The residents in Leonard Cheshire Homes are very severely hands are men, women and children suffering from a wide range of condition netimes unable to speak, or to move much more than a hand or foor

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We also reach out to elderly and disabled people itying in their own homes ind to families with a handicapped member who may be straggling alone in solation and despair 19 Family Support Services in England provide vital part ime help at crucial times of the day - a lifeting indeed. But many, many more lervices are needed to plug the yawning gaps in state provision. Only 2.37% of tur income is spent on administering this large charity. This means that almost ill the money we receive goes in DIR FCT help to those in need

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become law until the next al different courts at once" parliament, many experts be- Mary Ryan says. "Her mother might be applying for access in the juvenile court, her foster parents making application for her adoption in the county court, and the putative father are heard before magistrates applying for guardianship proceedings for custody in the

> Family courts are a a big success abroad

The child gets the raw deal because everything is so confused and it takes so long for the final decision to be reached Time works against parents who want to get their children

It is more than 10 years since

ronsultation at all stages

to refrain from the excesses of our modern society - the year when I cannot tackle or maintain my Lenten regime will mean that the battle with selfcontrol is completely lost. And, of course, porridge is good for you: it contains all sorts of essential vitamins and other nutrients, especially as I have it made with salt and

served with a dash of sugar and milk. Mealtimes out can be provided for by taking supplies in a wide-necked vacuum flask, or by aibbling at oatcakes (which I allow myself for such occasions). Yes, there is a small weight loss each year. but the main benefit is to my character and, dare I sav it, my soal

necessary antidote.

food except porridge for Lent.

This cannot except by an amazing stretch of the imagi-

nation, be called a diet and

performs the function of absti-

etc). It shows me that for a

short period at least, I am able

nence (from flesh, fowl, fats,

The conclusive reason why giving up anything for Lent cannot be a diet is that the 40 days do not include Sundays. which are feast days (count the days from Ash Wednesday to Easter and check). Thus one can eat normally on the Sabbath a treat forbidden in



alil in lind

How Lawson can go for jobs

THE TIMES Short arm

of the law Members of the West Midlands constabulary may this week move towards jailing the county's police committee. The hizarre prospect

arises from a long-running dispute over the force's rent allowances. which have not been increased by the committee since 1982. In the Birmingham High Court this Friday, I understand, the Police Federation will claim the committee is in breach of court orders that demand a review of the allowance (now averaging £30 a week) on the basis of the rental value of a £35.000 semi-detached house. The committee believes a fairer basis is a council house. The federation's secretary, Arthur Quinn. would not be drawn yesterday on whether writs were being taken out alleging contempt of coun against each committee member. Let's wait till Friday before we stan mentioning things. like contempt," he said. The police committee deputy chairman. George Law, is not amused hy possible threat of the clink from his own coppers. "The federation gets more greedy every time we talk," he told me.

DIARY

Off target

Those really in the know this year? Members of the public workers' union, Nupe. Thanks to the union's information-packed official diary they know that the peasant and partridge shooting season has just ended and are no doubt counting the days to the "Glorious Twelfth", when grouse shooting starts. Nor need Nupe members, many of whom are at the bottom of the pay scale, ever be at a loss when in London. The diary comprehensively lists clubs to join – among them The Turf, Brooks's and Whites. At least it is more useful than the NUR diary: the one union diary which has no map of the London Underground.

the more daring or threatening, according to one's point of view. I first met him 20 years ago. That was a time when Swedish big • Is London Underground planning to reintroduce horse power following technical hitches this winter? A notice at Baker Street station last week read: "Oats and explained to me, but they recognized it as a force for stability. It was run by solid practical men like water free."

Regulars

Those who liken the House of Lords when the division bells ring 10 Brands Hatch - wheelchair tyres squealing as peers rush to vote - should not mock. Lord Shinwell, who is 102 in October, attended on 102 days of a possible 151 during the 1984-85 session and the second oldest ocer, 98-year-old Lord Brockway, 138. Indeed, the attendance record of many of the old stagers, including Lords Stock-

The task facing Nigel Lawson in preparing his Budget - now only two weeks away - is not an enviable one. Although Treasury figures published last week suggest that government finances may be recovering, the fall in oil prices, and the consequent fall in sterling, have probably deprived him of some £6 hillion of revenue. At the time of the 1985 Budget.

It is interesting to contrast the

cffect of tax cuis and of raised

thresholds. If I p is cut off the basic

rate of income tax, only 37p a week is added to the pay packet of

Olof Palme was an unlikely repre-

den he sought to build. An upper-

class intellectual, cosmopolitan in

his attitudes and interests. he

could never have been mistaken

Perhaps this contrast between

his political purposes and his

personal background helps to explain why he provoked such extreme reactions. Palme was not

a comfortable Social Democrat,

working to achieve by centrist methods the goals for society that

most people want. Yet he came

from the comfortable section of

society. That made him seem all

businessmen and bankers were

happy enough with a Social Dem-

ocratic government. Most did not

vote for the party themselves, they

the prime minister. Tage Erlander, a reassuring, rather crumpled figure: and by the finance minis-

gathering the different interest

groups together around the table

al Harpsund, the prime minister's

offical residence, to thrasb out

agreements. It was a government that provided prosperity without

for the average Swede.

sentative of the egalitarian Swe-

Lawson expected to have as much as £3.5 hillion for a fiscal adjust-ment in March this year. It now looks as if the sharp fall in oil prices has made this impossible. benefits. The Prime Minister herself ap-peared to recognize this in her Panorama interview last week, when she suggested that the main thrust of this year's Budget should

be towards cutting the tax burden on the lower-paid. The Confederation of British Industry would be delighted to see this done. In our representations to the Chancellor, we called on him to raise all personal allowances by 10 per cent more than the increase in the rate of inflation. This would take a million people out of tax altogether, at a cost of £2.1 hillion.

priority. The Chancellor's first task, she said, was to improve incentives and purchasing power for "the bottom balf" of the wageearning population. There is no doubt that easing

a married man with two children earning half the national average. would improve incentives and The cost of that Ip reduction is stimulate demand, thus creating new jobs. But the worst-off in this £1.1 billion. If the same sum were bottom half are the long-term devoted to raising personal allow-ances, it would give the same person an extra £1.10 a week unemployed, who have little prospect of improving their living

by Terence Beckett

Our objective is to make work standards. Our proposals would more attractive to the low-paid, do a great deal to help them. and 10 case the poverty and unemployment traps. An increase Given the propensity of con-sumers to spend their money on in personal allowances by more imported rather than home-prothan inflation would reduce rel-ative poverty levels and provide duced goods, to use the Budget just for tax cuts could do more to help and incentives for the young provide jobs for workers overseas unemployed, who would find the value of what they could earn increased in comparison with rather than in Britain. Most Conservative backbenchers have recognized that the government's higgest problem is how to cope with the persistently high level of unemployment — at 3.4 million, nearly one in seven of those oursibable for work. what they could draw in state But in spite of the widespread support given by CBI members to this proposal, it was not our main

availähle for work. Reducing unemployment must be the priority. That was the message the CBI council conveyed priority. What we arged Lawson to do first was to devote £1 billion to job-creation measures, targeted at the young and long-term un-employed and the regions of high unemployment, to provide jobs for up to a third of a million people within two years. to the Chancellor two months ago. We called for a building improve-ment programme to provide temporary work for the long-term unemployed in the worst-hit ar-eas: increased funding for urban On Panorama Mrs Thatcher eas; increased funding for urban development and derelict land clearance: training for the long-term unemployed under the Enterprise Allowance Scheme; made it clear that while she was concerned about unemployment she did not see direct action as a lowering the early retirement age

to 62 under the Job Release Scheme, and encouraging new and more flexible ways of working. The government's own policies the tax burden on these people have contributed to an impressive pace of job creation over the last.

few years. In Britain today, a higher proportion of the population is working than in any other European country except Den-

mark. In the past two years, Geoffrey Smith pays tribute to Olof Palme, silver-spoon socialist who combined private courtesy with public abrasiveness

The enigma always ready to do battle



700.000 new jobs have been

Created. Critics argue that many of these are pan-time, and of no real value. But for many people with other commitments and interests, parttime jobs are exactly what they want. Patterns of work, and leisure, are changing; more people will be taking part-time jobs. Businessmen, anxious to help

cut the dole queues, believe trade and industry are capable of doing more. Many of the schemes for which the CBI is pressing depend on a partnership between husiness and government - in both fi-nance and goodwill. Each scheme is based on existing government programmes. The CBI's calculations are well

supported, hoth in terms of cost per job and the number of johs each proposal will produce, because each project is based on an extension or development of existing government services. The introduction of tax cuts in the midst of the present surge in consumer spending would be a high-risk strategy more likely to boost imports than create jobs bere at bome.

Business, in the face of competitive pressures, is keeping a close watch on its labour costs. We must now birld on the positive benefits of lower nd prices, which will help increase world demand and re-duce inflation. It is vital that industry takes advantage of this tremendous opportunity in export markets.

Sir Terence Beckett is Director General of the CBI.

taxation, the frustrations of bureaucracy and the mounting evi-dence of middle-class protest. By the mid-1970s these discontents had reached serious proportions and were one of the principal causes of the Social Democrats' electoral defeat in 1976.

The party's difficulties were compounded by Palme's abrasive style of public debate, which contrasted with bis private conversation and was discomforting to the stolid Swedes. But the problems were inherent in the development of Swedish Social Democracy.

Sweden was never the model of a modern society that it was once supposed to be. Its level of direct taxation has for years been too, bigh and its regulations too restrictive, even though one must recognize that the Swedes are a comformist people and may well find acceptable a degree of regulation that we would consider intolerable. But no society run indefinitely in defiance of its middle class can be an example to

others. The Social "Democrats have ""been back in government for the past three and a half years largely, through the failure of the non-, socialist parties to offer a satisfac-tory alternative. Their superior organization and managerial powers make them Sweden's natural governing party. But the tensions remain within lbe country and the government.

Con

l ab

Alliance

Anne Sofer Schooling: what London thinks

Regular readers of this column will recall the tale I told some weeks ago about the MORI opin-ion poll which the Inner London Education Authority partly misrepresented and partly suppressed. Since then events have moved on. MORI has written to me

explaining that any misrepresenta-tions of its findings should be attributed entirely to the ILEA. And now, six months after my original query, I have been given permission to publish the true facts. Readers may wonder what possible justification there can have been for trying so long and so assiduously to keep them from the

and January 1985, paid for hy the ratepayers and used by the ILEA in its publicity campaign, clearly showed a majority of Londoners were against government-imposed were against government-imposed cuts in the education budget: 53 per cent strongly disapproving, 21 per cent "tending to disapprove" (not strongly disapproving, as claimed by Frances Morrell, the ILEA leader, at the nme).

perception of the quality of educamoney. Here support for the ILEA becomes more equivocal. Here are the figures on quality, showing a comparison of Inner and Outer London.

Question: "From what you know. how would you describe the quality of state education in this area?"

	Inner London	Outer London	C
Excellent Very Good Fairly Good Fairly Poor Very Poor Terrible	* 9 18 14 8	2 16 35 14 10 8	To the wastes a agreed ar again a result. A question

Cl

Don't Know 21 · 16 Perbaps that is what you would expect in an inner city area. It is possible to point to the large number of "don't knows" as an explanation of the low positive response; and also to take comfort from the fact that a larger proportion of parents with a child at an ILEA school, than of the population at large, thought the quality of state education was at least "fairly good", (though 38 per cent. thought they were "fairly poor" or. worse): A startling result for the Labour. Party, , however, is that, their voters are more likely than. Conservative or Alliance voters to be dissatisfied with the quality of state education.

38

% saying % saying good poor 44 37 30

between high social status and dissatisfactio

-

JULING.

% saying % saying ______36 _____37 good 4] Class AB Cl Č2 DE 43 35 33

Is this because the inner London ducation service, after more than 100 years of trying, has still not convinced working-class London-ers that education is for them? Or because a larger than normal proportion of DEs are old people who tend to have a dim view of modern education? Or because most DEs are concentrated in areas in a downward economic spiral which reflects itself in local institutions? Fascinating ques-tions, worthy of further research.

The other uncomfortable findings for Labour are those on spending. Despite public resis-tance to the idea of cuts, there is evidence of mease about the way ILEA spends its money. Although 56 per cent agree that "ILEA does So per cent agree that TLEA does the best it can with the money it has available", when a slightly different question is asked, the majority becomes less certain. Asked if they agreed with the statement "ILEA could make significant cuts in its spending without damaging the quality of education it provides." 37 per cent agreed and 39 per cent disagreed. The class analysis on this point is particularly interesting. ABs and DEs unite in being more inclined

to agree than disagree, but are outweighed by the combined force of the CIs and C2s.

ass AB	Agree	Disagree 36
CI ·	38	42
C2	35	'44
DE	37	35
-		AL

he statement that "ILEA a lot of money," 31 per cent and 41 per cent disagreed -an uncomfortably close And again, on both these as those with a child at an ILEA school are more likely to support the ILEA position - 50 per cent and 52 per cent on the two

questions respectively. The picture that emerges from these figures is one that should be both an encouragement and a challenge to all those who believe in relatively bigh public spending on education and that the public services in inner cities are a potential force for good.

There is widespread support for maintaining, or increasing, levels of spending on education and a greater inclination to trust ILEA's, failher than the government's judgements in financial and educational matters. On the other hand; there is undoubted concern about quality and the way the

money is spent. Inner Londoners are willing to shell out for education, but they are not sure that what they have 34 the money. An analysis by class also seems The author is SDP member of the to show an inverse relationship GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North.

public eye. The two opinion polls carried cut by MORI in September 1984

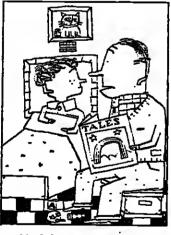
But other interesting parts of both polls have remained unpublicized. Questions were asked in the first poll about Londoners' tion, and in the second about their perception of bow ILEA spends its

impressive than that of quite a few young shavers next door.

Double trouble

A politician friend couldn't believe his eyes when he read Robert Barnard's new political thriller Political Suicide about the mysterious death of a Tory MP. The prime suspect is the Labour candidate in the ensuing byelection. He bears an uncanny resemblance to a real-life Labour MP. Tony Banks: trendy. left-wing, chairman of the GLC's arts committee and the son of a diplomat. Yet Barnard tells me the figure is entirely fictional. "I'd never even heard of Tony Banks until after I'd finished the novel and I started reading about him in the Times Diary." he said.

BARRY FANTONI



'And there at the end of the rainbow was JMB'

Voice under

I think I have found the man behind David Owen's odd speech in which he pleaded for more independent TV production companies and the cabling of Britain. SDP member Peter Montagnon. founder member of Antelope Films, makers of the recent Channcl 4 series The Heart of the Dragon, has Owen's car and has been helping to formulate SDP broadcasting policy. Even Mon-tagnon, however, admits he cannot agree with Owen's idea to sell ITV franchises to the highest bidder. He added that Owen's comment that the broadcasting union ACTT was "as bad as the NGA" was an "over-simplif-ication". He was not the only one who thought so. When Owen made the comment, at a 11 hat the Papers Say dinner, Thames Television MD Richard Dunn, not known for his union sympathies. went to pains to dissociate himself from the remark.

li.

confrontation. Yel even then Palme was seen in a contrasting light. He was at

the time Erlander's protege and principal adviser, and was already seen as his probable successor. But... some regarded him as a disturbing force who might undermine the balance established by the older generation.

So when I went to see this youthful ogre. on the threshold of high office before the age of 40, I was not prepared for a slight, friendly, cager. rather intense man who relished the interplay of ideas. Subsequently I met him frequently, whether he was in or out of office. He certainly did not make himself available because be always agreed with what I wrote. I believe that he enjoyed what

he regarded as the intellectural sport of meeting foreign journal-ists. Confident in his debating embarrassed nor condescending, skills, he felt in no danger of being caught out. This made him one of been more pleasant, those who the best leading politicians to saw Palme as a threat to the interview that I have ever met. He existing order were not mistaken. was neither vain nor excessively cautions. To have taken refuge in When he became prime minister in 1969 his party had been in office for 37 years and he was convinced that it was time to move on to a further stage of Social Democracy, beyond the provision of preservicy and basic the prerogatives of his office or to have said "no comment" would have seemed to him a confession.

of weakness. This occasionally led him into provision of prosperity and basic indiscretion, but I think it made

over the years. It certainly made

equality. Perhaps Erlander would have him an engaging one. I recall an occasion in Karlsrad during a formed the same judgement had general election campaign some years ago when, leaving his hotel he remained in office. He was certainly more radical than was generally appreciated, and left-wing governments that bold office dining room, he was approached by a young worker who had one arm around his girl and draped the other around the prime minister's for a long time do face a dilemma. If they do not change more and more they disappoint their more shoulder as he engaged him in conversation. Palme was neither ardent supporters. But if they change too much they upset the wider electorate who prefer prag-Yet while the manner in private conversation could hardly have matic rule.

Palme had no difficulty in resolving that dilemma to his satisfaction. He chose the radical course. He was eager for Sweden to move on from a society where there was equality of opportunity to one where there was equality of results as well.

But in doing so he was insensi-tive to the pressures of high of Olof Palme.

In his later years Palme appeared to mellow, or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that he appreciated the political necessity of compromising more as his party's strength became uncertain. Bul within the government, there was still the ideological wing led by Palme and the pragmalic wing represented especially by the able and hardheaded finance minister, Kjell-Olof Feldt. The immediate effect of the

assassination should be to strengthen the pragmatists simply be-cause the first priority must be to establish calm and to show that business is being conducted with practical good sense. But in the longer run this tension seems to me endemic within a natural governing party of the left. It is bound to be torn over a period of time between the ideals of its more zealous members and the restraints of public opinion. That will continue to be the case in Sweden. But if the pragmatists lose their influence then the Social Democrats will cease to be the

natural party of government. It is for his private courtesy, his personal assurance and his sense of public service at home and abroad. rather than for bis poli-

Budget-cutters eye the Nato sacred cow priorities are resulting in harsh

Washington

public at large.

scrutiny of the big items that have so far remained immune from the President Reagan's televized winter offensive designed to win public support for his increasingly unpopular military huild-up may signal hard times ahead for Eurolong arms of hudget cutters. Of pean defence programmes.

these. Nato is a prime target. One study after another in recent months has taken aim at The first hard fact is that Nato as a "huge sacred cow" that can no longer be fed hy American taxpayers. The notion that Amer-Reagan's \$320 billion military budget for the next financial year ica is a "rich Uncle Sam" who has is in trouble. The second is that the European contribution to continued to pay an estimated \$120 billion to \$170 billion an-Nato is being criticized as inadnually to defend Europe does not go down well with a middle class faced with unprecedented cuts in equate - not only hy a group of senior US senators but also by the loans to pay for university educa-

In this uneasy political year, already duhbed "the year of the budget" by political polisters. America faces hard choices be-tween guns and butter. Both tion for its children. It is also clear that sentiment is building in both political parties against the continued largely arouse strong emotions. Reagan recognised this when he

against the continued, largely unquestioned build-up of Nato begun in the mfd-1980s. Until recently, Nato has been a foreign concept, something out of reach to a US public whose memories of the Second World appeared on television to say "I need your help" to continue a five-year military build-up that would produce high quality equipment, the MX missile. the Trident, the War and Cold War have receded into a younger, contemporary maze of different problems. Over B-1 and stealth bombers. Jim Wright, the majority leader the past year, public attention has of the House of Representatives, also recognized it when he gave the Democratic response: "We been galvanized by a series of studies pointing out the big proportion of US tax dollars have enough weapons to kill ourselves ten times over." At home, Wright said, Washington is targeted for European defence programmes.

The non-partisan Government threatening the brainpower of US Accounting Office reported that 56 per cent of US defence spendcitizens by cutting investment in education to pay the cost of war. ing has been allocated to Europe in PHS | The hard choices over budget recent years. Gar Alperovitz, author of Atomic Diplomacy, es-timated that 6.6 per cent of total US income has been devoted to defence spending, compared with only 3.9 per cent among European Nato members.

Last week, a study carried out by the New York Times reported that two-thirds of all US troops serving overseas are based in Europe and that Americans pay tor 25 per cent of all Nato's tanks. compared to 20 per cent a few years ago. The economic argu-ment is beginning to take bold. What does all this mean to a

country that fcars the Soviet military threat but does not see itself as a nation "under the Russian bear's nose"? It means, in the words of the former Treasury Secretary, William Simon, that Americans increasingly find that "our Nato contributions are far

out of proportion". Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia tried to make this point dramati-cally in 1984 when be attached an amendment to the 1985 defence authorization bill which required the withdrawal of 90.000 American troops from Europe unless European nations increased their

own defence spending. The amendment was defeated but the senator. a Democrat and a strong supporter of Nato. made his point. Since then, others have joined the chorus of senators. among them the former Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, and

former National Security Adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, who have urged new approaches in Europe. This does not mean that Congress is about to demand a unilateral withdrawal of US troops from Europe or that efforts to modernize Nato will be greatly reduced. It does mean that Americans are beginning to listen closely to a groundswell of proposals to alter the US relationship with Nato – a relationship begun in 1950 when the Russian threat to western Europe was strong and the United States was a rich nation. nol a nation strapped by a \$200 billion deficit.

Alperovitz, for example, has proposed a hudget-cuiling pro-gramme to Congress to reduce the US contribution by up to \$20 billion a year. Even then, be main-tains, the US would still be shouldering more of the cost than Britain and West Germany com-bined. Others have proposed the unilateral withdrawal of forces from Europe.

The point is that in these times of hard choices. many Americans want Europeans 10 do more. Robert Komer, delence undersecretary for policy during the Cance administration, fears there is a danger of losing control of this growing opinion. which could strengthen isolationist sentiment.

moreover . . . Miles Kington Get your free serf here

1986 is the 900th anniversary of book Yes, that's right - 900 years ago the bookshops of Eng-land were stacked with copies of the Domesday Book, the fore-runner of the Gallup Poll, the firstever nationwide survey. Buy a copy and see how many sheep your neighbour has. You can't afford to be witbout Domesday Database... Expanding in the north? Get Domesday and study your market!

That was the idea. It didn't really work, of course. The world was not ready for the prototype of the Yellow Pages, because people in Worples-le-Fold were not really interested in how many plumbers and builders' merchants there were in Lower Pig's Froth. The Domesday Book did not sell. Three copies in 25 years. It isn't a OL is it?

But now, 900 years later, things are different. Now we have mass marketing, and a fascimile copy of the Domesday Book will go like hot cakes, won't it?

Well, no, it won't. It was boring then and it is boring now. We are already two months into 1986, and not a single reprint of the Domesday Book has hit the bookstalls, not so that you would notice. There must be good reasons for this.

One reason is that the original compilers of the Domesday Book did not ask the right questions. There they were, with access to all the households of England, and they could have asked all the hurning questions that pollsters

now like to ask, such as:

Do you think William I is doing a good/bad job?
 If there was an election now, would you vote Progressive Nor-man. Conservative Saxon, Bring back the Vikings?

Do you think that Norman architecture is good/bad/a car-buncle on society/too mod-ern/quite good, hut rather cold in winter?

 Do you think that chastity belts But they didn't. They asked questions like:

How many sheep have you got?

How many cows? Bailey Morris Well, what have you got, then?

No wonder the Domesday Book is a boring read. And no wonder thal publishers, faced with the last anniversary before 2086, have shrunk before the prospect of investing thousands of pounds in a reprint which might again sell no more than three copies. What the have been waiting for is a puo-lisher who would take the daring risk of bringing the Domesday Book up to date.

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That publisher is Moreover Books Ltd. We have put all the facts from the Domesday Book on the computer, and we are now preparing a new edition which will incorporate all the old facts. plus your address. That's right. If you your adaress. That's right, if you subscribe to our Domesday Book, your address and details will automatically be included. Say, for instance, that you live at 127 Kelvedon Road, Colchester, then your edition of the Domesday Book will read as follows: • Kelvedon Mance 10 share

 Book will read as follows:
 Kelvedon Manor, 10 sheep, 11 cows, a goat, on 17 acres with three series thereto appertaining.
 127 Kelvedon Participanting. ● 127 Keivedon Road, I dog, 2 cats (Mimsy and Geldof). I gold-fish, dahlias and chrysanthe-mums, also leeks and spinacb weather permitting on 1/3 acre, no retainers except Mrs Threlfall, the cleaning lody (Threndmitter) no retainers except Mrs 1 nremain, the cleaning lady (Tuesdays and Thursdays), also a black cat sometimes from next door. Only your copy of the Domes-day Book will have these details. It will be a book you can leave with

day Book will have these details. It will be a book you can leave with pride on the livingroom tahle, opened at the right page. Looy, you can say; we are in Domesda/ Book. Because only the comput-erized Moreover Domesday Book will include eventone the huse a will include everyone who huys a

copy. But you must hurry to get yourself included. We aim to publish in June, and we must have all orders in by the end of March. Simply send your domestic details to us, together with a cheque for to us, together while a thouse ion £1,000, and we will ensure that you and your loved ones are engraved in the annals of English

history forever. Sorry, but this offer does not apply to people living in Scotland, Ireland, infertile parts of Wales or any other region which remained unconquered by 1036. Be in the Yellow Pages for 1086!

You will never get another chance.



Backward look at better English

From Mr Dovid Gadsby

opening of that report?

times people claim to have been

The report went oo to quote

speak and write English clearly

il is a great surprise and disappoint-ment to us to find that our young employees are so hopetessly de-ficient in their command of English"; and Boots Pure Drug Co. remarked that the "teaching of English in the present day schools produces a very timited command of the English language.

Have Professor Brown and his

colleagues any objective evidence

for their assertion that the present-

day school-leaver has a worse command of English than those school-leavers who were so criti-

cized by Vickers, Lever Bros and

Boots? The Bullock committee

'Thinking big'

From Lord Balfour of Burleigh

Sir, Sir John Hoskyns is right in saying (February 20) that anyone interested in the Government's

policy towards BL should read David Watt's article of February

14, which deals with all foreign

industrial investment joto this

couotry. Having picked my way through

various targets vigorously at-tacked by Sir John, I hope I

understand him correctly io

advocating a free-marketing ecoo-

omy. David Watt, in reporting his discussions with bankers and

iodustrialists, moves forward from acceptance of a free market

in practice to the very important conclusion that Britain's interests

io the case of inward investment

are best safeguarded if those who

make the corporate decisions live

in this country. Those who have

ruo companies overseas in this

and correctly"; Lever Bros said

Grand gestures of protest are the protest is dominated by is a solid grass-roots militancy. great generators of myth and illusion. The first myth likely to be propagated about today's stoppage in Northern Ireland is that it somehow settles the question of the Anglo-Irish agreement. It can do no such thing.

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There will no doubt be argument over exactly bow much was stopped for how long and whether by intimidation or by free choice. The government will point to its patchiness and to the strategic and tactical confusion among unionist politicians. The strike organizers will point to the depth and breadth of their. "support and bint that an indefinite stoppage would force the government to meet their demand for the complete abandonment of the #"Hillsborough treaty.

A single day strike, although attracting a great deal of attention, cannot answer the key question: bow far or how many members of the Protestant majority are ready to go on testing the government's will power? Today, many of them can stay at home, shut their shop, take their tractor to a roadblock without fear of serious consequences. What proportion of them would be ready to do the same indefinitely? Since the conditions of 1986 are not the same as those of 1974, when a strike brought down the power-sharing executive, there can be no precise answer in advance.

But the hesitant attitude of some unionist politicians, and of the Reverend Ian Paisley of the Democratic Unionists in . particular, may provide a clue." Dr Paisley, for all his implacable bluster, has seemed curiously reluctant to force the issue as early as this - until be, and the Official Unionists' Mr James Molyneux, were pushed into it last week. In 1986, the unionists are set

to confront a Conservative Party secure in government which feels less sympathy for unionism than it did a dozen ... vears ago. That sympathy is. turther diminished; the more para-militaries or their political apologists. British public opinion sees, again, the spectacle of unionism setting out to destroy what British governments have tentatively built. It is not a sight calculated to win support for the unionist case among the mainland elec-

SETTLING NOTHING

torate. It must be open to question whether the Hillsborough agreement has become enough of a target to persuade large numbers of people to take risks with their livelihood to destroy it. In 1974 there was a new local government, administering services alongside plans for a "Council of Ireland". This time there is a treaty, a barely visible secretariat and occasional communiques. Only. certain causes will mobilize unionist reaction.

In 1977 Dr Paisley's booming strike call in favour of. tougher security was bumiliatingly ignored by bis own community. Twelve years ago the level of terrorist violence, and the accompanying fear and insecurity was far higher than now. More troops are today available to the govern-. ment for strike-breaking. Lastly, there are the personalities at Downing Street. In 1974, unionists dealt with Mr Heath, distracted and then defeated by the miners, followed by Mr Harold Wilson (as be then was). They now

face Mrs Thatcher. None of these changes, by itself, guarantees that the Hillsborough agreement will survive, but taken together they offer a hope that the government will feel secure enough to call the unionists' bluff. The volatile flux of personalities and tactical disagreements which characterizes the various urobrella. organizations promoting the strike is evidence enough that the real strength of opposition to the agreement cannot yet be . measured. If the signs, and the ... organizations than a British rise of Dr Paisley's deputy, Mr government that cannot make

ready to press an all-out strike, then the government will face the stiffest test immediately. But the Official Unionists'

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insistence on trying to leave the door to talks open shows that they know they may have rejected too much too soon. They are vulnerable to the argument - which ministers

should impress upon them that they are trying to end an agreement that holds benefits and opportunities which they better are generally within the span of their own lives. had not even tested, let alone enjoyed. evidence given to the Newboll committee to 1921, where Vickers reported "great difficulty to obtaining junior elerks who can

Unionism is more heterogeneons than sometimes appears. It is divided by class. between two mutually mistrustful political parties, by differences of Protestant doctrine and over the ultimate aim of its political negotiations with governments in London. Moderate unionists continue to be nervous about finding themselves manoeuvred into the cul-de-sac of UDI. Extremist politicians can create an atmosphere in which it is impossible for moderates to be heard. But that is not necessarily the same as a climate in which hundreds of thousands of people will be prepared to paralyse the life of the Province for weeks on end.

But if that is what it does come to, the government's stance will need to switch from explanation to assertion of its control of essential services. It would be guilty of gross ir-responsibility if it had embarked on the activities of the last few months without the capacity to defend itself against the ultimate unionist sanction. This more aggressive pose would be represented as the oppression of a democratic majority for unwortby ends; it would be the execution of Parliament's decision in the face of opposition from a minority within the United Kingdom. There is no better recruiting sergeant for terrorist Peter Robinson, at the front of its own political initiatives the hardliners, show that there work.

progress on that vexed im-

balance in teaching numbers

in physics and mathematics,

or craft, design and technol-

ogy; what movement in the

schools to parallel the

reorganisation of education

by modern society" - which is quite another matter. Sir, Professor E.H. Brown and Yours faithfully. others (February 25) "are con-DAVID GADSBY (Member, cerned at the near collapse in our Bullock committee), schools' teaching of syntax of Joint Managing Director, A & C Black (Publishers) Limited, English". They repeat many of the assertions which were made to the 35 Bedford Row, WCI. Bullock Committee of Inquiry From Professor John Honey ioto the Use of English, whose report was published in 1975. May

Sir. The biggest obstacle to the leaching of a more serviceable I, however, refer them to the form of English (as recommended by the engineeriog professors. February 25) is the limitatioos of In any anxiety over a contemporary situation there is likely to be a wistful look back to the past, with a knowledge among the teachers themselves. conviction, often illusory, that times were better then than now. And the Reforms in the syllabus of

teacher education courses in recent years have helped matters. But it is all too common to find class teachers who are not able to explain to pupils how language works, or even how to handle basic grammatical terminology.

They are mostly products of that long era wheo the myth prevailed that the teaching of formal grammar produced no demonstrable improvements in pupils' writing. Research is expos-ing that myth, but its ill effects have been compounded by the virtual disappearance of Latin from most schools and the present decline in the teaching of French and other modern languages, which at least gave pupils a general understanding of how language works.

Any realistic campaign 10 improve English language teaching in schools and in higher education would require extensive retraining of teachers which, to be effective, would have to be both compulsory

and tested. Yours faithfully, found no such evidence. It did, bowever, say that "standards of reading and writing need to be raised to fulfil the increasingly JOHN HONEY. Woods Close, Oadhy, Leicester. exacting demands made on them

> Even with this safeguard there can, of course, be oo guarantee that unpopular decisions may not be taken, but a beatthy economy needs the cross-fertilisation provided by investment in new methods and technology both inward into this couotry and outward from it.

Instead of suggesting that the baokers and iodustrialists whose ioterests he is charged with representing are confused. Sir Joho should awake from his dreams of unfettered free-market ideology, and use the influence of his institute with Government to secure one of the most important cootrols they might reasonably insist upon in the case of major acquisitions, namely the residence in this country of the decision-. makers.

Yours faithfully, BALFOUR OF BURLEIGH, The Turing Institute, George House, 36 North Hanover Street.

imposed by the Broadcasting Act

1981 "does not create a criminal

offence" he is of the view that "the

criminal law cannot be invoked"

From the Controller of BBCI

from a private conversation, mis-

He has ignored the context of

my remarks. I told him that if

broadcasters could, in the last

resort, live with the original 1959

test of obscenity slightly more

comfortably than with his damag-

ing "laundry list". Mr Churchill's subtle implica-

tion is that I support broadcasting

being brought under the 1959 Obscene Publications Act. I do

scene Publications (1959) AcL

Glasgow.

February 22.

io this matter.

Yours faithfully.

Success story of the vicuña

From the Hon President of the Peruvian Zoological Society Sir. 1 would like to pay tribute to the World Wildlife Fund for its help in saving the vicuna from extinction. This genue member of the cameloid family lives in the Andes of Argentina, Bolivia, Chile and Peru. It produces the finest wool in the world, but unfortunately its golden fleece makes it an attractive prey to the poacher.

In 1962 Ian MacPhail, International Campaigns Director of the fund, arranged for the Ministry of Overseas Development to seed the distinguished conservationist, Major lan Grimwood, on a twoyear study, which resulted in a blueprint on which all Peruvian conservation laws and national parks are based. He suggested that there were about 5,000 vicuna left in Peru and 5,000 to be found in the other three Andean countries.

Acting on his advice, reserves were established, guard-posts were constructed and what followed is one of the greatest conservation success stories in the last 50 years. The Peruvian population was increased to 100.000 and total population within the habitat range is now something like 140.000.

Two years ago is was found possible to capture and shear the vicuna (as the Incas did) and translocate them over long dis-tances to other suitable areas on the basis of not having all the golden eggs in one basket.

It is hoped in the not too distant future that cloth woven from sheared live vicuña bearing proper identification marks will be on legal sale on the luxury markets of Europe, thus benefiting both the vicuna and the local peasant.

Last year the President conferred the highest honour in Peru - the Orden del Sol del Peru - oo Ian MacPhail for his services to conservation in Peru over the past 23 years. He is the first naturalist ever to receive iL

In a recent letter to me the Duke of Edinburgh said, "It is encouraging to know that the Peruvian Government is willing to reward those who work for conservatioo". I would also like to express our heartfelt thanks to Great Britain for its help and support in the past. Yours faithfully, FELIPE BENAVIDES, Hon President, Peruvian Zoological Society, 335 Avenida El Golf Los Inkas. Monterrico, Lima, Peru.

February 21.

Tax anomaly

ON THIS DAY

MARCH 3 1958

In traversing the Antarctic the British team led by Dr Vivian Fuchs had the support of a New Zealand one led by Sir Edmund Hillary. Awaiting Dr Fuchs's arrival was a telegram from Downing Street announcing the conferment of a knighthood upon him. The expedition's triumph was one which had been denied nother great explorer, Sir Ernest Shockleton, whose imperial expedition of 1914 met disaster rhen his ship the Endurance was crushed in pack ice.

TRANS-ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION From Our Special Correspondent SCOTT BASE, March 2

Dr. Vivian Fuchs, leader of the Trans-Antarctic Expedition, and his party reached Scott Base today, completing their journey across the continent - the first to be accomplished - in 99 days. They left Shackleton base, 2,200 niles away, on November 24. Arms linked, Dr. Fuchs and Sir Edmund Hillary stepped from the ice of Antarctica on to the snowy shore of Ross Island at 1.47pm. Dr. Fuchs and his men brought their vehicles to the final halt within sight of a memorial to another Englishman whose name will always be part of Antarctica. Above the party, on the top of Observa-tion Hill, stands the cross to the memory of Robert Falcon Scott and his four companions. Its inscription reads: "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

AIMING POINT When he left his last camp this morning, Dr. Fuchs had the blunt pinnacle of Castle Rock on Ross land sharply on his horizon, more than 20 miles away. He steered for this until the jagged black shadows and glearning white faces of an icefall on the Scott Base side of Castle Rock gave him an aiming point more directly in the line of the mark which stood at the head of the final route home: an aircraft windsock, with its pole thrust into an empty petrol drum, hillowing out 10ft, above the snowy ground...

FLUTTERING FLAGS Churning out of this little area of ski-resort loveliness, the Sno-cats ran along the partly prepared light aircraft landing strip now bull dozed by the Americans here, and came at last within sight of Scott Base itself. Up on the hill above the parked aircraft and the lines of base stores and the huge mound of freshly cut seal meat, Dr. Fuchs and his men saw the first of the lemoo and red Scott Base buildings. And high oo the hill flew the Union Jack.

All their flags fluttering, the four Sno-cats were bemmed in at once by the camera-clicking meo from Scolt Base and from the American base at Hut Point. Very pistols

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

As the teachers' dispute has dragged on, some people have been tempted to depict Mr · Fred Jarvis, General Secretary of the main combatant union, - the National Union of Teachers. in demoniacal terms. Some, even more fancifully, have made comparisons with Mr Scargill. Events over the past few days might seem to have endorsed that view.

At a very late stage in negotiations, long after the other teacher unions had signalled their acceptance of a formula worked out in ACAS and secured their members' adherence to it. Mr Jarvis has threatened to bring the entire temple of a negotiated settlement down around their ears. The NUT has gone to lawyers and now claims that the very of pay. institution on which any settlement has to be based, the statutory Burnham negotiating committee, cannot legally refer to or even mention the essence of the agreement on assessment of teachers and their terms of work. Burnham meets later today in a mood of sooner or later. confusion and rancour.

The view of Mr Jarvis as a wrecker is wrong. He is merely a union official. like others. worried about ambitious fellow officials and about political balance among his lay members. Like other public sector unionists he rarely has time to worry about the public. But this weekend, Mr Jarvis has done a service. His intervention and threat of lawyers is apathy. There is a gross flaw in the very constitution of Burnbam, something that has been obvious for years and something about which the government and Sir Keith Joseph have been entirely

Peace in Cyprus

ern Cyprus

ji €.,

From the London Representative of the Turkish Republic of North-

Sir, Contrary to what your leader

(February 18) suggests, it was not

Mr Denktas who caused the

breakdown of the LIN initiative of

January, 1985, nor has it beeo the

Turkish Cypriot leader who has

discouraged the right kind of climate for progress.

In a leader on March 2, 1985

("A Greek error"), The Tunes

commented that Mr Kyprianou

expressed "reservations and

in the January document which

"Mr Denktas was ready to sign".

and that "For his blunder, the President (Mr Kyprianon) was

qualifications about every point"

complacent. By law, Burnham stage simply wish the dispute is about salaries. For generations teachers' conditions of service have hardly been talked about, let alone talked about within the confines of the committee where pay is considered. A legal verdict m the NUT's favour will, at long last, force the government to revise the Remuneration of Teachers Act.

BACK TO BASICS

and training for 16-18 year olds being accomplished by the Manpower Services Mr Jarvis has done more. Throughout the dispute be has displayed consistency. He Commission ... all depend on a wants more money for teachnew and better definition of ers and he wants it without the teacher's job and perforstrings. His union, representmance. ing a large number, does not Educational progress does want assessment, grading, or lightened contracts. They not just require an end to disruption of classes, luncbwant, in short, the old ir-

times and parents' evenings. It responsibility with new levels hinges on reform of the content of teachers' work. That There is the major issue of reform may take time, give the dispute. Not the only issue: and take in negotiation in it parallels the question of the CLEA and other forums. But it relative adequacy of teachers' is the precondition of forward remuneration and the implied movement in education pollow value put on their work by icy. Mr Jarvis's opposition their pay levels. But it is the crystalises the point. issue that has to be settled.

Burnham today faces sundry obstacles. The local education According to the ACAS formula, it may be later. An authorities naturally want reassurance that before new agreement in Burnham will money is paid over, the teachonly lead to talks in another ers will perform their jobs as committee, the Council of agreed. The National Associ-Education ation of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers wants to Authorities/School Teachers Committee. So Mr Jarvis's know the status of disciplinary intransigence dramatises once measures the local authorities again the reason wby this are (rather late in the day) dispute has lingered, at such. taking in some districts. But cost to the day-to-day convethese are minor. Thanks to Mr nience of parents and with Jarvis, the dispute has been resuch harmful consequences to . focused. The essential issue is the reputation of publiclythe intimacy of extra money maintained schools, individand reform of conditions of service. Until these are linked

There are those, parents and policy-makers, who at this settlement.

ually and collectively.

Local

ray will know how important this is both to the company itself and could be ended. What progress to the bost country. can be made on the new examinations at 16-plus. What **Obscenity and law**

From the President of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association

Sir, In view of the personalised MARY WHITEHOUSE, nature of your leader writer's attack (February 24), may I make it clear that the so-called "laundry President, National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, list" of perverted sexual practices Ardleigh, was no part of the Bill we offered Colchester. to Mr Churchill. Our Bill was Essex_ coocerned, first, to make a reality February 24. of the unfulfilled intentioo of Partiameos "to strengthen the law on pornograpby" with the Ob-scene Publications Act (1959). Sir, Mr Winston Churchill's lener (February 27), in which he quotes

We proposed, first, that the clause "a tendency to deprave and represents my positioo on his proposed amendments to the Obcorrupt" be replaced by one which provided for the judgement of "a reasonable adult at the time that persoo first reads, hears or sees the Parliament was determined to enact the legislation io this area, matter coocerned". And secondly, our Bill would have removed the exemption within the present Act which excludes broadcasting from any charge under its provisions.

It may also be of interest to your readers to know that we asked the Director of Public Prosecutions to institute proceedings, under the Broadcasting Act, against the IBA for allowing the transmission of the two films Jubilee and Sebastiane.

In his reply (February 17) the Director states that in view of "the MICHAEL GRADE, exemption provided by the Ob-scene Publications Act," and the fact that the breach of the duty

Traitors in 1940

not.

Yours faithfully

From Sir John Winnifrith Sir, My former colleague, Hugh Gardner, recalls in his letter (February 22) his successful transport of the sheep on Romney Marsh io the invasioo scare of 1940. For this operation he deserves great credit, (though what happened to all the cattle left behiod to be slaughtered by the Germans?)

The War Office, however, get oo credit if what they told the Ministry of Agriculture describes their plan to deal with a German invasion of South-east England by breaching the embankmeots and flooding Romney Marsh.

This had indeed been the plan favoured by George III io 1794. The list of 21 farmers bere io Appledore, their wagons and their orders for the route they were to follow ioto the Weald still survive. The same plan was dusted and handed to the GOC, General Sir David Dundas, when, in 1804, Napoleoo was mustering his Armée d' Angleterre and preparing his landing craft in all the adjoioing creeks and harbours.

The general sent his staff officer for field works. L1 Col John Brown, to "recce" the marsh. He speedily discerned that it was impossible to flood the marsh by

From Mr John F. Avery Jones Sir, Mr Tester (February 26) is a little unfair in suggesting that whether more that one acre of garden is exempt from capital gains tax depends oo the whim of a particular district valuer. In fact, the additional area is the amount the special or general commissioners (independent appeal bod-ies) are satisfied, having regard 10 the size and character of the house, is required for the reasonable enjoyment of the residence.

Since the criteria are laid down, a taxpayer wil be able to obtaio advice on the likely result if he took an appeal to the commissioners.

Yours faithfully, J. F. AVERY JONES, Bouverie House, 154 Fleet Street, EC4. February 26.

All-rounder

From Mr.A.A. Mort Sir. Can anyone better my total of 18 jobs, all with different employers - page boy, erraod boy, lift attendant, waiter, bar-cellarman, dining-ear attendant, dairy worker, gas-board fitter, electrician's mate, stage artiste, farm-hand, clerk, ren1 collector. Regular soldier, baodyman, painter, furnaceman, laundry hand?

No. 1 never owned a hike! Yours faithfully. A.A. MORT. 4 Denison Road. Leeds, West Yorkshire.

letting in the sea. It needed three or four high udes to flood even part of it and most of the water that came in on the flood returned to the sea on the ebb.

The geocral scrapped the plao and adopted Col Brown's alternative of building the Royal Military Canal, with Col Twiss's Martello towers defending the coast. The canai, though also a useful defence lioe, was primarily to provide rapid transport of men and munitions to whatever point was threatened by invading troops.

If my colleague's report of what the War Office told him io 1940 is a true reflection of their defence plan, they had failed to study Col Brown's conclusions or to get proper advice about the possibility of flooding the marsh. The Germans did better. Their invasion plan (in the Imperial War Museum) provided for a parachute drop behind Hythe and a number of landings along the coast. Even a flooded marsh would have been no problem. Access to a harbour would have been much more difficult.

Yours faithfully. JOHN WINNIFRITH Hallhouse Farm, Appledore. Ashford, Kent.

shot up coloured charges in noisy welcome. Looking almost dazed in the face of the excitement around him, Dr. Fuchs, wearing his black helmet, his white polo-necked sweater, his hlue windbreaker trousers, and red-thonged soft leather footwear, climbed out of the cabin of the leading vehicle with Sir Edmund Hillary, "A piece of cake," was their comment. The American band played as the explorers mounted the hill ...

Dr. Fuchs was handed a sheaf of congratulatory telegrams which had already begun to come in. and be disappeared into the radio room to send his own messages out. A few minutes later he began a news conference with the representatives here from newspapers and broadcasting services in all parts of the world.

Dr. Fuchs and Sir Edmun Hillary arrived at Scott Base in a completely amicable relationship. They are now - as they have been all along - two men able to discuss opposing views without losing their balance or their respect for each other. The former controversy (which was not of their making) gives added point to their linking of arms when the job they set out to do was finished.

Each man had the courage of his convictions. After Sir Edmund Hillary had made his recommendation that the journey should be ahandoned at the Pole, and Dr. Fuchs had declined to accept this recommendation. their partnership went ahead in all respects a before. In spite of his own doubts about being oo the plateau so late in the season, and accepting the possibility that be might be caught for the winter. Sir Edmund Hillary joined Dr. Fuchs at Depôt 700 to give the party the benefit of his local knowledge. Without this help the vehicles could well have been a fortnight later reaching Scott Base ...

Smooth operator

From Mrs Catherine Craig Sir, Deep snow in west Cornwall is a rare and wonderful sight, but not quite so rare and wonderful as the subsequent sight of a young man sliding effortlessly down the hill outside my house standing upright on his surf board.

Yours faithfully, CATHERINE CRAIG, Treslothan House. Treslothan, Camborne. Comwall. February 25.

Enter, a bear

From Mr Ivan Stringer Sir. How does March go out when it comes in like a polar bear? Yours faithfully. IVAN STRINGER. 4 Langdons, Sherborne. Dorset February 26.

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justly censured by an admittedly beterogeneous majority in the Greek Cypriot parliament, composed of bis pro-Nato rival. Mr. Glafcos Kierides oo the one hand. and on the other of Communists". Similar points were made at the time by other leading inter-national papers, including The

Economist and the Wall Street Journal. Moreover, the political leadership io Athens and the Greek Cypriot leaders in Cyprus have hailed the wisdom and acceptability of the receot "Soviet proposals" on Cyprus. This is tantamount to a lotal rejection of all basic accords previously reached at various summit meetings between Turkish and Greek

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Cypriot leaders since 1974. It also constitutes a fundamental divergence from the UN Secretary

pears to encourage Mr Kyprianou

Yours faithfully TANSEL FIKRL London Representative. Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus, 28 Cockspur Street, SW1.

Sea oil that we can save now will be worth several times as much in a decade or so's time. If the Sizewell power station is built it will be working for two or three decades into next century. when any oil that we can save now

can be an export of enormous value; and the coal that is then saved will be available for the production of the liquid or gaszous fuel that we shall vitally need when the oil runs out.

Yours faithfully IOHN FREMLIN 16 Vernoo Road, Edgbaston. Birmingham. February 22.

General's basic framework to sentle the Cyprus problem. The Greek Prime Mioister, Mr Papandreou, who has his own axe to grind over the Aegean dispute between Turkey and Greece, ap-

to keep the dispute alive in the hope that this will continue to be a source of international pressure on Turkey. And that is a big obstacle to durable peace in Cyprus.

mine CEGB policy on Sizewell almost incredibly shortsighted. The world's oil is very limited and when the present glut has been used the finding and exploitation there should be no basis for of new supplies, with the inevitable increase in world population and consequently of demand. must inevitably be more expen-sive than ever before. Any North

Controller, BBC1, **BBC** Television Centre, Wood Lane, W12, February 28. Oil price question From Professor Emeritus John Fremlin find David Hall's assumption (February 21) that the present drop in oil prices should deter-

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COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE March 3: The Duchess of Gloucester, President of The Royal London Society for the Blind and of The Incorporated Association for Promoting the General Welfare of the Blind. General Welfare of the Blind, was present this evening at a Gala Dinner and Fashion Show given by Sightline in aid of London's Blind at the Inter-Continental Hotel, London, Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in attendance.

Princess Anne. Senior Warden of the Company of Carmen, will attend a livery dinner on March II at the Mansion House.

Princess Anne, President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend a reception for the Stop Polio board members at 2 Belgrave Square, W1, on March

Prince Andrew will affend the Prince Andrew will allend the British premiere of Young Sher-lock Holmes at the Plaza Cin-ema. Lower Regent Street, oo March 12, in aid of the Royal Star and Garter Home.

Birthdays today

Mr Ernest Bradbury, 67; Miss Joan Hassall, 80; Air Vice-Marshal C.G. Maughan, 63; Lord McIlish, 73; Mr Peter O'Sullevan, 68; Mr M.P. Phil-Jips. 50; Mr Hugh Radiciffe, 75; the Right Rev Dr J.R. Richards, '83; Dame Enid Russell-Smith. -83: Mr Ronald Searle, 66: Lord Templeman, 66: Sir John Ward. any relation to nuanced calcu-

Mr D.A. Hanson and Miss H.L. Robson

Stone, Staffordshire.

Mr A.H. Collins and Miss P.R. Bailey

Mr P.J. Conroy and Miss P.A. Fuller

Forthcoming marriages

was formally promoted to Rome in 1978 by Cardinal Basil Hume of Westminster, be beatified and raised to the status of "Blessed", one step short of sainthood. The event may raise apprehensions, if not hackles, io the Church of eight were laymen and the restpricsts. They were executed, most by hanging, drawing and England; and probably a good deal of mystificatioo in En-

quartering and the rest by hanging under the penal stat-utes of Elizabeth I, particular-ly the Act of 1585 which made glish society generally. Pope Paul VI canonized 40 English martyrs in 1970. an event anticipated as likely to reopen wounds on both sides it a capital offence for a Catholic priest to enter Enbut in the event saved by some gland. exceedingly generous and warm words from him to-The walls of the English College in Rome carry har-rowing paintings recording their martyrdoms. Io all, there wards the Church of England. He referred to it in the

canonization ceremony as "our beloved sister" whose are said to be some 360 known executions of Catholics under patrimony of tradition and Henry, Elizabeth. and James I identity was not to be threatin England and Wales. The original 40, now officially ened by church unity. His saints, were the best attested words have since been cherished in Anglican circles as and easiest to deal with; and the subsequent 85, now being proof that ecumenical negotiapromoted one step higher, represent a selection of the tions are not a betrayal of

rest.

the faith: certainly being a

Catholic, and acting in fur-therance of the Catholic reli-

Entries rise for

bridge league

Choir School

elder daughter of Mrs Margaret Briscoe and the late Captain Peter Shannon. Father Charles

The marriage took place on Saturday at St George's, Hano-ver Square, of Mr David War-

ren, eldest son of Dr and Mrs J. Warren, of Southminster, Essex,

to Miss Marye Debenham, younger daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs A.I.S. Debenham, of

Lingfield, Surrey. The Rev W.M. Atkins officiated.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father, and Mr Hendrik Bossman was best

man.

McGowan officiated.

Mr D.M.J. Warren and Miss M.S. Debenham

Anglican integrity. The cause of the "Forty Martyrs", as they were known, had become ao immensely popular focus uf devotion io the Roman Catholic community, and they have since given their names to many new churches.

gion, was what they were charged with. Outside that community. however, this host of heroic figures is very largely forgotten. They were of There is no equivalent popular following for the "Eighty-Five Martyrs" now, but Vatican canonization processa generation with Raleigh and Drake, and in their own way es have a momentum of their showed the same swashbuckown. The results of those ling courage and enterprise. But the "received" version. processes do not always bear

Another 85 English Reforma-tion manyrs of the Roman Catholic Church are sooo to Of the 85, whose "cause" of English history has rather written them off as unfortu-nate victims of the religiouspolitical ferment of their time. English history has made more of the fires of Smithfield and the martyrdoms of Mary It comes as a great surprise to most Englishmen to learn that Elizabeth executed more Catholics than Mary did Protestants. Nevertheless, Elizabeth had

Clifford Longley

been excommunicated by Pope Pius V, along with all who obeyed her, and he declared her subjects to be released from their oath of allegiance. So those priests who were smuggled into England, who passed in disguise round the countryside pursued by priest-hunters, and for whom ingenious hiding holes were created in the homes of. their protectors, were engaged necessarily in a dangerous and subversive political missioo as. well as a religious one. The Catholic Church has always held that they died for

Their activities were indeed. treasonable according to the law of the land, whatever their intentions, for merely by promoting Catholicism and atthey were automatically undermining the Crown. Some 16 years after the

canonization of the Forty Martyrs the climate has

Enduring lesson of martyrdom the inheritors of both sides of the Reformation divide can look back dispassionately at what went on. It is no longer taboo on one side, for instance to point out that the religion which the martyr-Tudor's reign - but history is priests of the Elizabethan always written by the winners. period died for was probably still the majority faith of the English people. It is no longer taboo on the

other to ask whether Pius Vs handling of his English prob-lem was calamitously incompetent and arrogant. He made claims for the authority of the papacy over temporal rulers which now seem incredible. Certainly no modern Pope would dream of thinking that he could release the citizens of a state from their loyalty to it. But they were far different times.

The lesson of the martyrdoms to which Rome is shortly to draw attention by the beatifications is that neither states nor popes nor parties have the right to coerce religious belief, and those who pay the penalty of their defiance when this is tried must be bonoured, whatever their particular cause: The lesson to be rejected is

tending secretly to the that the religious quarrels religious needs of Catholics which took good men to a which took good men to a horrible death need further stirring to add to that honour. If they are truly saints in heaven, they must surely rejoice at the pacification of changed considerably, and the England's religious history in point has been reached when the centuries since they died. England's religious history in

Swedish role on the world stage Mr Olof Palme, who was assassinated in Stockholm on February 28 at the age of 59, was both the most controversial and the most internationally famous of Swedish Prime Ministers in modern times. He held the office for 10 years out of the past 16, and had been reelected for another term only last September.

OBITUARY

That he should be controversial was perhaps inevitable for a left-wing Social Demo-crat from an upper-class background. Circumstances made it all the more likely. He succeeded his mentor, Tage Erlander, io 1969 after the party had been in office for 37 years. The less contested ob-jectives of Social Democracy had been achieved, with the development of a prosperous economy, full employment and welfare services. So it fell to Palme to

demonstrate to the electorate and to youoger radicals within the party that the Social Democrats had not run out of ideas. He did this hy pressing ahead with programmes for greater economic and social equality, which naturally aroused opposition.

His approach to foreign affairs also fed controversy. He was not sympathetic to Communism, but, especially during his earlier years in public life, he appeared to take particular relish in criticising the United States. He was not reluctant to offer his advice to other Western governments, sometimes to their irritation. But he was a man of broad

and was booed in company international perspective. As with other Western delegates. the years passed, he occasion-Then, while at the Ministry of ally appeared to draw greater Defence in Stockholm, he was stimulation from the chal- asked in 1953 to become lenge of international than of lenge of international than of national problems. His inter-est in world affairs however est in world affairs, however, which capacity he continued was never a mere search for for ten years, diversion, He took his respon-Il was during his decade as sibilities seriously as a vice-Erlander's right-hand man that the Swedish public sector president of the Brandt Commission on the gap between the rich and poor and social services expanded countries, as chairman of his greatly in a general spirit of own commission on disarma- optimism. ment and as an assiduous if - In 1965 he was appointed

unsuccessful mediator on be Communications Minister, half of the United Nations and in 1967 he became Educa-Secretary-General in the war between Irao and Iraq.

A small, alert, articulate man of great personal charm, his manner was totally unpretentious. He loved an argument, which be could conduct with complete ease in a variety of languages, but he never pulled rank.

one of the most vibrant figures "been a constant feature of his in Nordic political history, political life since his student and of a man who made a remarkable impact on the world for the leader of a small country.

Palme came from a patri-

TOMMY FARR

decessors.

marched to the American Embassy in Stockholm at the head of a demonstration, heing photographed next to North Vietnam's ambassador to Mostow. The Americans recalled their ambassador from Sweden.

and the second second

MR OLOF PALME

American radical tradition.

However, Palme was equally outspoken about the Russian tanks which rolled into, i Prague that same year and publicly condemned the "benchmen of dictatorship" who ousted Alexaoder Dubcek. In 1969 Erlander retired and

Palme was elected Chairman of the Social Democratic Party and became Prime Minister Unlike the preceding two golden decades of expansion, cian line of senior civil servants, bankers and lawyers. Born on January 30, 1927, be the 1970s and 1980s were characterised by economic lost his father at the age of problems and increasing ecoseven, went to an exclusive logical and social anxiety. In 1976 the Social Democrats boarding school in Sigtuna, and read law at Stockholm lost the election, and for the University. He then went to Kenyon College. Ohio, in 1947-48 and there formed an first time for 40 years Sweden had a non-socialist governmeoL

abiding admiration for the It was during his six years as leader of the opposition that Thus far be was a character-Palme was most active on the istic product of his milieu. As an officer of the Student's world scene. The Brandt Commission was set up by the Socialist International in 1976, and under its aegis Union's International Committee, he began to gravitate towards the left. He was Palme led a delegation to outspokenly critical of the Communist take-over in southern Africa in the follow-Prague in 1948 (he married a ing year. He founded the Czech girl there secretly in 1949 solely in order to help commission on disarmament and security problems in 1980, with the aim of working her out of the country and for general disarmament, to be they divorced soon after-wards). In 1950 he attended the IUS Congress in Prague achieved stage by stage, starting with a nuclear-free zone in

Central Europe. When the Social Democrats won the 1982 election, two. issues dominated the early vears of his new government. One was the governmem's statutory implementation of Wage Earners' Investment Funds, whereby a percentage of profits from all enterprises is collected and re-invested in industry by trustee boards largely made up of trades union representatives. The non-Socialist opposition regarded them as leading to state

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control of industry, The other issue was the repeated violation of Swedish tion Minister and faced hostile waters by Soviet submarines criticism from rebellious stuand there was criticism that dents of the 1968 protest Palme might have taken a tougher stance towards Mosmovement, angry over re-forms inaugurated by his pre-COW.

In foreign affairs Palme cherished the ideals of Ameri-Palme's passionate advocawith complete case in a variety cy of the cause of underprivi-of languages, but he never leged peoples and countries them, but showed no inhibi-bulled rank. I he memory of guilt of colonial powers had thought America failed to live thought America failed to live up to them. Io the case of the Soviet Union, on the other days, but the Vietnam war hand he had no wish to align. focused these issues sharply himself with militant antifor him. While Education Minister in 1968 he fiercely attacked US policy and Communism and a longstanding Swedish tradition of Russophobia.

J. Lumsden, of Bishopbriggs, Glasgow, and Rachel, daughter of Commander and Mrs J. Swinley, of Reydon Grove, Southwold, Suffolk, Cheltenham National Hum Racing Festival on March 13. Mr J.S. Powell and Miss C.F. Couroy Marriages

Mr E.J.G. Geddes and Miss L-A. Miloer The engagement is announced between Edward Jonathan Grange, son of Mr and Mrs E.G. Geddes, of St John's, Worcester, and Lesley-Anne. youngest rey, RN. and Mrs R.W. Banfield

daughter of Mr and Mrs P.M. Fuller. of The Glade, Kingswood, Surrey.

and Miss S.B. Manger The engagement is announced between Daniel, elder son the The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr Right Rev R.P.C. and Mrs Hanson, of Wilmslow, Chesh-ire, and Helen, younger daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs C. Robson, of and Mrs F. Debenham, of Ledwell, Oxfordshire, and Samantha, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.R. Manger, of Crowborough, Sussex. Mr A.J. Little and Miss D.J. Cartis The engagement is announced between Anthony Howard, son of Mr Michael Collins, of Chiddingfold, Surrey, and of Mrs Ann Collins, of Chevening, Kent, and Patricia Rosemary, dauble of Siz Darich, Balay. The engagement is announced between Adrian. younger son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Little, of Loose, Maidstone, Kent, and Diana, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T, Cuttis, of Reigate. daughter of Sir Derrick Bailey. Bt, of Blue Stones, Alderney, Channel Islands, and of Nancy Lady Bailey, of Lyonshall, Kington, Herefordshire. Flight Lieutennat I.A. Lumsden RAF, and Miss R.S. Swinley The engagement is announced between lan, son of Mr and Mrs The engagement is announced between Paul John, younger son of Mr and Mrs P.D. Conroy, of Claremont Road, Redhill, Sur-

Mr N.R.P. Debenham

The engagement is anoounced between James Slorer, younger son of Mr and Mrs T.S.E. Powell, of High Trees' Road, Reigale, Surrey, and Claire Frances, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs P.D. Commy of Claire and Mrs P.D. Conroy, of Claremont Road. Redhill, Surrey. Lieutenant Commander M. Sto-

The engagement is announced

between Michael, son of Mrs P.L. Storey and of the late Major

R.A. Slorey, of Fivehead. Somerset, and Sally, widow of Lieutenant Commander Rich-ard Banfield, RN, and elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A.D.

The eogagement is announced

Walker, of Reigate, Surrey.

Mr N.C. Tomalin and Miss D.A. Vaux



Mrs Jane Marsh bringing in from the cold a newly-born lamh born in freezing temperatures at Old Barn Farm, Cowbeech, near Hailsham, East Sussex, at the weekend (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

Mrs. Jocciyne Allfrey, of Foly Cottage, Penton Mewsey, near Andover, Hampshire, to Miss Fions Burgess, only daughter of General Sir Edward and Lady Burgess, of Chateau St Pierre, Shape, Belgium, The Rev Denys Barilett officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended hy Jamie Burgess. Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-The marrisge took place on Saturday, March I, 1986, at the Church of Our Lady. St John's Wood. London. of Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, CH, and Miss Deirdre Shannon,

best man.

Mauritlus.

Mr H. Huddart

Beeson officiated.

and Miss A. Wanchope

The marriage 100k place on Friday, February 28, at St Margaret's, Westminster, of Mr

Harry Huddart, son of Mr aod Mrs William Huddart, and Miss

Barilell Officialed. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Jamie Burgess, Sophie Hodges and Miss Lucia Allfrey. Mr Charles Allfrey was

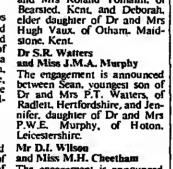
daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Milner, of Stakeford, Northumberland. Mr J.E.C. Gibbs

and Miss J.M. Bourne The engagement is announced between Jeffrey Edward Carlton, elder son of Mr and Mrs Derek C. Gibbs. of Liphook, Hampshire, and Jen-nifer Mary, youngest daughter of Mr John S. Boume and the late Mrs Hazel Bourne, of Weymouth, Dorset.

between Neil, younger son of Mr and Mrs Roland Tomalin, of Mr C.E.M. Gilbertson and Miss N.L.B. Lloyd-Philipps The engagement is announced between Edward, son of Mr and Mrs Mark Gilbertson, of Yoxford, Suffolk, and Nicola Loyd-Philipps, of Llangwarren, Letterston, Pembrokeshire, younger daughter of the late Major and Mrs John Lloyd-Philipps.

Mr G. Pottie and Miss C-A. Sharkey The engagement is announced between Graham, elder son of Mr and Mrs A.D. Pottie, of Paisley, Scotland, and Carole-Anne, only daughter of Mr C.J. Sharkey, CMG, MBE, and Mrs C.J. Sharkey, of Cockfosters. Hertfordshire, and Buenos Aires, Argenlina.





A reception was held at Claridge's hotel and the hooeymoon will be spent abroad. Mr R.N. Browne and Mrs C.E. Balls The marriage look place on March 1, 1986, al St Giles Church, Badger, Shropshire, be-iween Mr Nicholas Browne, The engagement is announced between David, only son of Mr and Mrs B.K. Wilson, of Chellenham, and Madeleine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Cheetham, also of Chelten-

clder son of Sir Humphrey Browne and the late Lady Caribbean. Browne of Beckbury Hall. Mr M.H. McCormack Shifnal, Shropshire, and Mrs and Miss H.E. Nagelsen Carla Balls, only daughter of Mrs Phyliss Haselline, of Chel-sea, London, and Mr Marsball Haselline, of Montoire, Sur-Le-The marriage took place at Ashville, North Carolina, United States, on Salurday, March 1, 1986, of Mr Mark oir. France McCormack and Miss Beisy Captain H.D. Allfrey and Miss F.J.H. Burgess Nagetsen. Nagesch. Baron Waldemar von Teck-Hobenstein and Mrs U. Malloch Brown Baron Waldemar von Teck Hohenstein and Mrs Ursula Malloch Brown were married quietkein Collegate Suisser on and Miss r.J.H. Burgess Baron Waldemar von Teck. The marriage took place on Hohenstein Saturday in the Chapel of the and Mrs U. Malloch Brown Royal Hospital, Chelsca, of Baron Waldemar von Teck Captain David Altfrey, Royal Hohenstein and Mrs Ursula Scots Dragoon Guards, elder Malloch Brown were married son of Major H.J. Allfrey, of 25h quietly in Colgate, Sussex, oo Wilton Row, London, SW1, and February 22, 1986.

Science report

Curing deafness with new blood

By Barry Shurlock

MOD ILondoni. Sept COMMANDERS (0) empera 10 H A Rudge to RNH A reception was held at the Cadogan Hall.-Duke of York's Barracks, Chelsea, and the honeymooo will be spent in OYAL MARINES

MAJOR C G H Dunion to MOD

Rectifications MAJOR GENERAL: JH A Thompson. O(1 25 C H Mansfield, April 5: C E K Robitson. April 25

The Army MAIOR GENERALS: 8 M BOWEN IO be P In CAI MOD. MAICH 3: A 8 Crowlook Io be DGAMR MOD. March DIONELS: JN S & Drake to MOD. larch 17. JN D Lucas to LEVAL tarch 5: D S Williams to Shape, larch 3: G F V Covell to RAOC M & O. March 7. O J T Dowey to Shape, and 7. D M O MIDER to R Biognaus M

Arabella Wauchope, daughter of Mr John Wauchope and Mrs John Hannam. Canon Trevor T-COLONELS: A Mills. PC Try Centre, March 3: RRF. to be CO 5 RRF. The bride, who was given io marriage by her falher, was allended by Miss Lucy Wauchope, Miss Alexandra Wauchope, Georgiana Bristol, (acting Major Ceneral) maid Llewiyn Guilline, Late ards. is appointed Colorel and Intelligence Corps, n succession to Ceneral Str ow. tenure expired.

Royal Air Force Royal Air Force No vice MARSHAL: M J D Brown Vice MARSHAL: M J D Brown Emma Gihh and Andrew Wauchope. Mr John Nettlefold was best man. A reception was given al the OVG. March 7. CAPTAINS: P G Nez It farch 3: M N Evans Io RAF y, March 6: T G Thorn Io sinvell as OC. March 7: J F 1 MOO FAR PMC. March 7: J COMMANOERS: K G House of Commons. The honeymoon will be spent in the Comman Version of the second s Brachnell, Man HOSTC, March

Luncheon

Huyton College Old Girls' Guild The Huyton College Old Girls' Guild lunchcoo was held at the Strand Palace Hotel oo Saiurday. Amoog those present

Wene: Miss Wendy Edwards, headmistress, Miss Joan Bargor-Jones, Miss Shirley Hannah, Miss Win Caskin, Miss Sue Shaw, Miss Jennifer Grundy and Miss Margot Drechsier

plexes - with fresh material.

Tommy Farr, who died on March I al the age of 71, was a boxer, who though he reigned briefly as Brilish and Empire Heavyweight champion before the war, will be best. remembered for his brave and, resourceful challenge for the world heavyweight crown of Joe Louis in 1937.

Though losing the decision on points over 15 rounds Farr did what so many of the Brown Bomber's championship opponents failed to do: he stayed the distance, took the light to Louis, absorbed some of the champion's best punches and - the greater tribute to bis skill - evaded a great many more.

Farr was born

hi m.

Tonypandy in the South Wales coalfield and began February. In March he relieved the South African, Ben. Foord, of bis British and fighting at 16 to escape a life at the coalface which seemed at Empire heavyweight titles that age to be his incluctable when he outpointed him over 15 rounds. This was oot a destiny. After a few six rounders he joined a fair-ground spectacular victory and is reckoned to have given Max boxing booth wherein it was possible to earn the sum of £1 for staying three rounds with Baer. the former world heavyweight champion, and the German, Walter Neusel, who Later he left Wales and

watched it from ringside, the settled for a time in Slough, feeling that not much was to be apprehended from a laboriwhich then had a substantial emigrant Welsh population. ous journeyman like Farr. As he recalled in later years he In the event they were to be banked his total assets to that his next victims in quick date with the local branch of Lloyds Bank, assuming it to be succession. Farr's victory over Baer at Harringay in April was a native institution. certainly not expected by box-Until 1933 his career -

ing opinioo. But it was an managed by the ex-miner "Joby" Churchill, who was to emphatic one as he outboxed and outpointed the former be his life long mentor - had been largely in Wales, but from 1934 he fought a number of fights in London. In this world champion over 12 rounds Next, io June, he turned to Neusel - then the scourge of year, too, he won the Welsh light beavyweight title from British heavyweights - andknocked him out in three rounds. This emphatic victory Charlie Bundy in Trealaw and

informed opinioo began to Some positive benefits in notice him.

In 1936 wins over two experienced Americans, former world light heavyweight champions. Tommy Loughran and Bob Olin, further enhanced his reputation and in September 1936 he knocked out Jimmy Wilde in Swansca, taking the Welsh heavyweight title.

The next year was to be the their wirelesses in the hours of the morning.

HIS HON JUDGE SIR THOMAS WILLIAMS

Born in Aberdare, the son of a miner, he was educated at University College, Cardiff, Si Catherine's College, Oxford, and the University of London. He became a Baptist Minister in 1941 and was Bursar and tutor at Manchester College:

He was called to the Bar at Lincolns Inn io 1951, He was Recorder of Birkenhead

In his Parliameotary career he had held three seats for Labour: Hammersmith South (1949-55) Baron's Court (1955-59) and Warrington 11961-81).

He had been Parliamentary

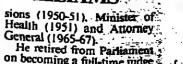
To Americans he was just: another 'burn from Europe'. but he surprised them, as well as Louis, in a skilful display, backed up by aggression and stamina. Uncowed by Louis's, fearsome reputation. Farr forced the pace from the outset and then weathered some heavy counter attacks. In the event he took six rounds off the champion in spite of a cut eye, and finished strongly in a way which won. the affection of the Madison. Square Garden crowd. At home he became a national hего.

This was the apogee of his, career. He stayed on in Ameri-ca until 1939 taking on the it by beating an American. Joe Zeeman, in six rounds in best of the American opposition but losing all his remaining fights against James Braddock, Lou Nova, Red Burman and Max Baer who avenged himself for his. Harringay defeat by handing; out severe punishment over, 15 rounds, flooring Farr three times during the contest.

In what remained of his career before the war effectively ended it. Farr avenged himself against Burman on points at Harringay and beat the Canadian Larry Gains in five rounds at Cardiff. When war broke out Fair, joined the RAF but was discharged with defective eye-Sight,

In 1950 at the age of 36 he made an astonishing come-back after 10 years out of the ring and actually got as far as a final eliminator for the Britishtitle within three years. But further progress was halted by Don Cockell in seven rounds Don Cockell in seven tounds at Nottingham and he retired with bis wife to the house which he had bought on the over the conqueror of Jack Petersen combined with his victory over Baer to make him Sussex coast

in a few months not merely a He had been a boxer of promising British beavy-weight but a cootender for dignity and cominued to live like a man of dignity. He was a likeable character and on his. Accordingly he sailed for America for a tilt at Louis's title on August 30, 1937, an event which was to keep rare appearances on television he brought to his reminisceoces a fluency and passion which took a younger audithousands of Britons glued to ence - accustomed to some-thing less articulate from the their wirelesses in the small average ex-pug - by surprise. :



on becoming a full-time judge He was chairman of the A British Group of the Inters Parliamentary Union, 1974 76, and a member of the advisory council oo public Private Secretary to three Advisory Council on Statute Law (1974-81).

Better treatment could soon be available for those who suffer from recurrent bouts of deaf-Ser Perr

Historical Royal Presentation ormolu mounted ebony grande sonneric spring clock by Thomas Tompion, London, no. 278.

Sold at Christie's for $\cancel{248,400}$.

Christie's next sale of clocks and watches will be on 14 May. Closing date for entries is 12 March.

Those wishing to include their property in this sale should contact Richard Garnier or Sam Camerer Cuss.

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Support for an autoimmune basis for Meniere's Disease is growing. The latest evidence has just come from a study carried ont by the ear, nose and throat surgeon. Mr Andrew Morrison, and his colleagues at the London Hospital. They characterized the sites on the cell surface to which antibodies bind and found that three quarters of patients with Meniere's Disease exhib-ited the same specific type of ness, gidiness and head muzzi-ness. Doctors in London have recently discovered that making changes to the blood of some people with those afflictions may improve their condition. In a separate exercise, researchers in the United States researchers in the United States have used a blood purification lechnique to relieve temporarily ited the same specific type of mporarily some symptoms of a severe nerve disease. site The sites are called human nerve disease. The new British treatment follows a growing realization that certain types of ear disorder are due to the body's immune system attacking its own tissues. a process which is called auto-immunity. Similar mechanisms are already firmly implicated in rheamatoid arthritis and a hand-ful of other diseases. lymphocyte antigens, HLA, and are the cellular features which have to be matched between donor and recipient before organ

The significance of the new findings is that they suggest several novel approaches to the treatment of Meniere's Disease ful of other diseases. treatment of Meniere's Disease and related conditions. Recently, for example, Mr Geraid Brookes, of the National Hos-pital for Nervous Diseases, Lon-don, and Dr Adrian Newland, of the London Hospital, reported the results of exchanging patients' plasma - that part of the blast which among other The new thinking has partico-larly focused on Meniere's Dis-ease, which is suffered by about 25,000 people in Britain and is found most frequently in those with an obsessive personality. For this reason, it was once thought to be a psychiatric disorder, a view which has now been generally discarded. the blood which, among other things, cootains immone com-

Some positive benefits in bearing and other signs were noted to about half of the patients. The deafness, giddi-ness and muzziness suffered intermittently over seven years by a man aged 55, for example, were improved for two months after the blance and agent seven years after six plasma changes spread over a fortnight. In the United States, doctors at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota have gradmally replaced the liquid portion of the blood of patients suffering from a severe

transplantation is likely to be successful.

nerve disease with donated plasma, and found that some of the patients temporarily had healthier nerves and stronger muscles. The nationts were saffering

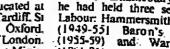
from chrooic inflammatory demvlenatiog ropathy, cansed polyradiculoneuropathy, caused when the body's immune system begins stripping away the pate-ral insolation that surrounds

nerve cells.

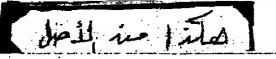
Sources: Joarnal of Laryagol-ogy and Octology, 1986. Vol 100 (U.K.): New England Journal of Medicine, February 19, 1986. Oxford.

Sir Thomas Williams, QC, a former Labour MP and, since 1981. a Circuit Judge, died on February 28 at the age of 70.

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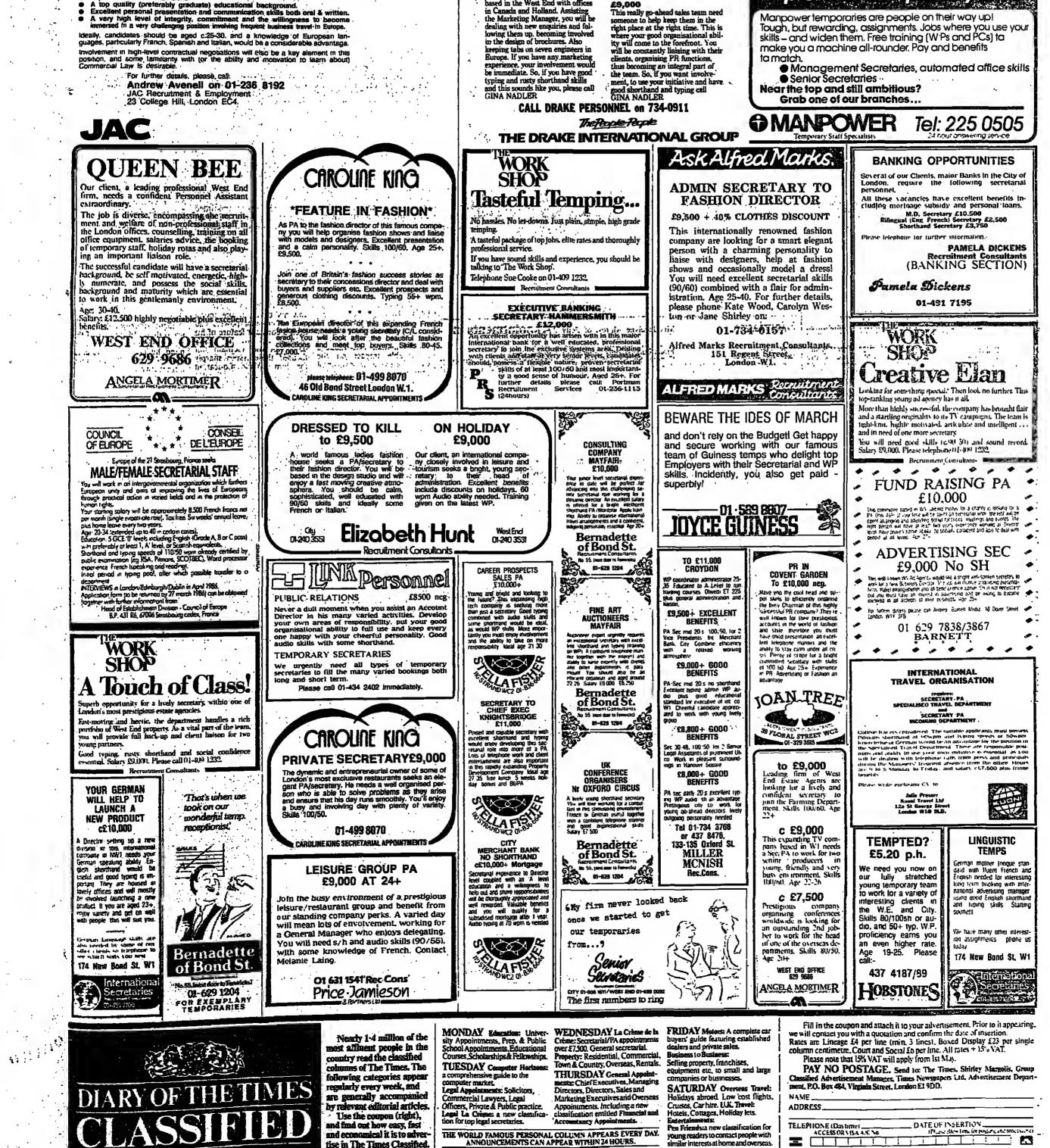
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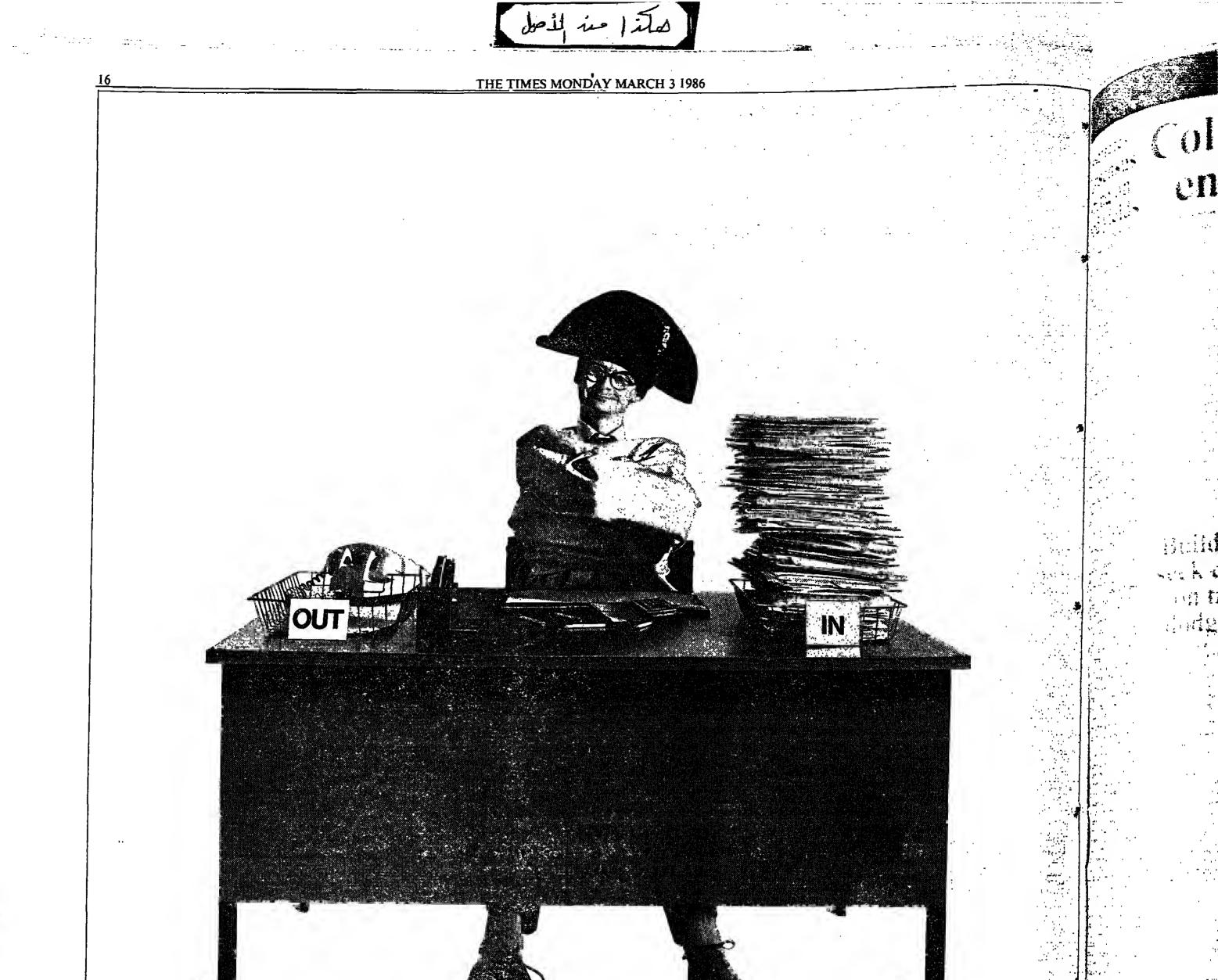
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MONDAY MARCH 3 1986

THE STIMES FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Consensus Collapse of N Sea oil price wrong on bond yields From Maxwell Newton

New York

The prediction by 25 of the most prestigions names in American economic forecasting that the yield on 30-year US treasury bonds would rise from 9 per cent at the end of December to 9.45 per cent on June 30, 1986, and to 9.76 per cent on December 31, 1986, had only one significant dis-senter – Mr Gary Schilling, a long-time bear on the US

He predicted that the yield on the long bond would be 8 per cent on both dates.

By last Friday the economists' forecast - made just two months ago - lay in ruins. The 30-year bond yield had already fallen to 81/2 per

There were several reasons for this almost unprecedented disaster in American forecasting (one in which 1 did not participate, having been a bull on bonds since the second quarter of 1984).

The first and most egregious error of the economists was their continuing blind belief in the workability of the "monetarist" model. They looked at the growth of M1 -11 per cent over the last 12 months - and convinced themselves that this must produce a strong "surge of growth" in

American economic activity. They were undeterred by the fact that, since 1982, the velocity of money, the key-stone of monetarist forecasting, bad behaved most erratically, rendering inopera-ble and irrelevant the mone-tarist model which they had all tearned at college - seemingly all they had learned.

tearned at college - seemingly all they had learned. In 1985, after a buge mone-tary input by the Fed begin a single construction of the ming in October, 1984, the economy turned in its lowest growth performance - 2.2 per growth performance - 2.2 per cent - since the recession of 1982. Economic data for Janaary indicates continuing economic weakness

Retail sales; industrial production, durable goods orders and a record trade deficit in January combine to suggest that the economy in the first quarter of 1986 will be lacky to equal the 1.2 per cent rate of increase in the fourth quarter of 1985 - a figure which provided a further humiliating

defeat for the "consensus". Another reason for the economists' error was the

with North Sea crude dipping well below \$14 a barrel at the end of last week, has guaran-teed that the forthcoming Budget will be broadly based and neutral.

The Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, has rejected the argu-ment that the oil price collapse means he should raise overall taxation to keep within his financial targets.

late that more buoyant non-oil revenues will partly offset the £5 billion to £6 billion shortfall in oil revenues in 1986-87. But they say the £3.5 billion originally estimated for tax cuts has already gone. With the pound once more under pressure, the Chancellor

has to present a Budget accept-able to the financial markets. This means adhering to his existing target of £7.5 billion for public sector borrowing in the next financial year.

nounce income tax cuts in a nentral Budget by putting up

The latest fall in oil prices, indirect taxes, notably excise

Treasury economists calcu-

Mr Lawson could still an-

duties on petrol and cigarettes. But with real incomes and consumer spending set to grow strongly, and with the prospect of a sizeable cut in the basic rate of income tax having disappeared with the oil price fall, he is likely to

leave well alone. The City has pushed hard for the abolition of stamp duty on share purchases, in advance of the Stock Exchange

big bang move to negotiated commissions in October. Instead of abotition, the Chan-cellor is more likely to opt for a halving of the rate from 1 to 0.5 per cent which, with higher turnover, could cost the Ex-chequer less than £100 mil-

lion. A pulling together of the various government job measures, to make up an unemployment package to be announced on Budget day, can be expected. This may include

In the past year, 12 per cent

expanded their workforces

creases in this quarter. The

Mr William Brock, the US

bank presidency.

an extension of the present Job Start scheme, operating in nine pilot areas since the

Builders seek curb jobless down by a quarter' on tax

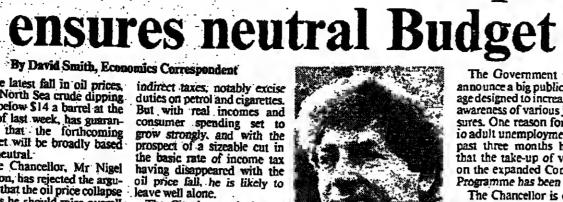
dodgers By Edward Townsend

quarter higher but for the creation of jobs by small firms, according to the latest Industrial Correspondent Proposals to combat the growth of Britain's black econquarterly survey by the Small omy, said today to be respon-Business Research Trust. Calculations suggest that sible for a big increase in small businesses have provid- Another 12 per cent in finan- quarter ed between 800,000 and 1.1 cial services were expecting in Survey. million jobs since 1980, in-

of businesses surveyed had In a report sent to Mr Nigel Lawson and Mr John Patten. and 5 per cent expected in-Minister for Housing, Urban Affairs and Construction, the survey strikes a balance be-tween businesses which are 49 people. Some 23 per cent confederation urges the Gov-

ernment to introduce a low threshold of £10,000 for value aldal tax an ab rich in the

Meanwhile say the build-ers, a more vigorous and effective enforcement of the



Nigel Lawson: rejects raising taxes overall

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beginning of the year.

Job Start provides counselling and job offers on state schemes for the long-term unemployed as well as £20 a week for those who take on jobs for less than £80 a week. One difficulty with a big extension of the scheme favoured by Lord Young the Secretary of State for Employment, is that it is too early to

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Britain's nnemployment positive on new job creation had taken on new staff, with a

The biggest increases last

year were in financial services,

ing where 21 per cent did.

the first quarter to add staff."

transportation sector where 14

per cent expected to shed staff

creators appear to be business-

in the current quarter.

The black spot: was, the

The most successful job

where a quarter of the busi- ment mirrors that on in

nesses added to their creased sales, although at 26.2

workforces, and manufactur- per cent, fewer expected sales

burden.

The Government will also announce a big publicity pack-age designed to increase public awareness of various job measures. One reason for the rise io adult unemployment in the past three months has been that the take-up of vacancies on the expanded Community Programme has been slow. The Chancellor is expected

to argue in his Budget speech that the benefits of lower oil prices on growth and inflation, and the improved world eco-nomic outlook, more than outweigh the short-term loss of tax cuis. In addition, he is tikely 10 hold out the prospect of cheaper money when oil and the foreign exchanges senie.

Independent forecasters, including the Institute for Fiscal Studies and several City economists, have calculated that although the oil price drop has hit this year's tax cut bopes the prospects for big reductions next year are good. From a political point of view, tax cuts in March 1987 will appeal to the majority of the Cabinet.

further It per cent expecting increases this quarter.

improvements in the current

quarter compared with the last

note in the survey which reports that small businesses

comtinue to be worried about

high interest rates - a quarter

complained about them -

with the second greatest cause

Rodime

comes to

London

By Clare Dobie

There is another captionary

Optimism about employ-

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet A painful pregnancy for the Baker plan

Whatever happened to the Baker sources, notably the World Bank; and plan? The US Treasury Secretary's the first significant feature of the colleagues-in-arms, the finance ministers of the other large industrial countries, have been asking him since the turn of the year.

Latin American governments, meeting in Uruguay over the weekend, are again threatening the kind of alternatives the Baker initiative was designed to pre-empt. Mexico, nearest and dearest to the heart of America, is providing a painful test of American strategy. A deadline is approaching fast: the April meetings of the committees of finance min-isters from "North" and "South" who run the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The Baker plan called for cooperative action by the international financial institutions and the commercial banks to provide "new money" for a shortlist of 15 debtor nations which were unlikely to be able to go unaided to market. The code words of debtspeak changed. There was less talk of "adjustment" (which means cutting imports) in developing countries; more of "growth" (which means expanding production and exports). The world was to be hitched out of debt by its braces, not strapped into solvency by belt-tightening. The IMF, purveyors to the world economy of nice tough belts, was in eclipse; the World Bank, suppliers of hard-wearing braces, was to lead the new approach.

Banking self-interest, naturally, was at the heart of the change. The first element was a fear among bankers that the prevailing conditions of slow growth and high interest rates locked them into the permanent provision of large loans to Third-World governments. Virtually all amortization payments due from Latin America last year were rescheduled. .

The second element was an unease among bankers that belt-tightening was actually increasing the risk of debt repudiation. John Williamson's for concern being the total tax. "calculus of repudiation" in the justpublished Oxford Review of Eco-nomic Policy demonstrates that governments are most tempted not when their reserves have run out but, on the contrary, after a period of deflation has built reserves up to the point at which they will pay for a few months' essential imports, so that governments can live without a drip-feed of trade credits. By last year, the Trading in the shares of world's seven big built up reserves with the aid of a \$40 billion trade surplus.

Baker plan is that the Americans plainly accepted this. But, secondly, it introduced a new tension into World Bank finance. This was traditionally if not exclusively for specific projects in developing countries; but is under the Baker plan to be broadened into loans made conditional on changes in management of debt-ridden economies as a whole.

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What's more, the World bank would carry the clout of the commercial banks, whose loans would follow World Bank agreements: with this clout would come the obligation on the World Bank not to pull its punches.

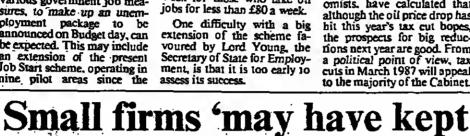
To show this new approach could work to the satisfaction of all three parties - commercial banks, international institutions and govern-ments - something recognizable as a "Baker loan" had to be in place or in prospect before the April meetings of the IMF and the World Bank. In the meantime, however, the earth moved; and with it the fortunes of the Baker

The falling oil price hurt Indonesia, Venezuela and Nigeria; helped Brazil; and left Argentina's prospects little changed. Most important of all, it thrust Mexico's tentative rescheduling plans into chaos.

The most critical case for treatment is therefore a country suffering not merely from excessive borrowings yielding poor returns, but also from the need to adjust to a sudden fall in the price of an important export commodity. According to the Mexican finance minister, the fall in oil prices will lose Mexico \$6 billion of expected export earnings in 1986.

There are hopeful signs. Falling oil prices, on balance, will stimulate world growth. The clearest winner -Brazil - is succeeding in renegotiating its commercial bank debt at quite markedly easier interest rates, while taking advantage of cheaper energy to reinforce its attack on inflation.Even in Mexico, falling oil prices do not excuse all economic failure.

Whatever deal is patched together for Mexico will be a compromise between a new-style "Baker loan" or an old-style first-aid job. It will thereby illustrate one of the fundamental difficulties in the plan. This sets targets for an increase in lending. while at the same time arguing that loans should not be granted except on



figures might have been a and those which are not.

Brock turns down

World Bank job

From Bailey Morris, Washington

failure to recognize the force of disinflation in America today. Commodity futures prices are at their lowest since early in 1978 and are 40 per cent lower than at that time in real terms.

Average hourly earnings, which rose by 7 per cent a year between 1976 and 1984, rose by only 2.3 per cent in the 12 months ended December, 1985. In real 1977 terms, average hourly earnings are about 6 per cent lower than in 1976. The Federal Reserve has cut the rate of money. growth, M1, by 40 per cent since September.

Another reason for the appalling mistakes in the consensus" was the failure to believe a tiny group of fore-casters who correctly predicted a massive drop in the spot price of crude oil.

So severe has been the devastation that it is possible the American price level will fall in 1986. This, with a linancial crisis in the oil states to match the crisis in the farming states.

Since February, 1985, when the devaluation of the dollar began, commodity fatures prices, measured in dollars, have failen by 15 per cent, not what would be expected from a 30 per cent devaluation of the dollar.

Gradually, the truth of the situation - that disinflation or even deflation remains dominant - has been absorbed by the American financial mar-kets. Since the third week of January, March T-bonds have bolted from 82 to 94, an increase of 15 per cent, which has been more or less matched in the cash bond; market, where the yield on the 30-year bond is 81/2 per cent.

Now that the financial markets have perceived the truth of America's situation, it is likely that the yield on the long bond will continue to drop over time, reaching about 7 per cent in early 1987.

BASE LENDING RATES

Mortgage Banc Bate.

el of £19,500 should be made to recoup massive losses Tausen expires in June. through non-payment by cowboy builders.

The confederation says that the dodging of VAT has seriously undermined the abil-ity of honest builders to offer job and training opportuni-

"Encouragement of the tevel official to reject the US Administration's overtures. Earlier, Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the US Federal black economy will eventually result in the major part of the domestic market being served by semi-skilled or self-trained Reserve Board, and Mr John amateurs - an appalling pros-pect for the public and for the Whitehead, Under-Secretary of State, expressed lack of interest in the job. maintenance of proper standards in the industry."

The report highlights an to have revived the candidacy of Mr William Middendorf, Inland Revenue estimate that the overall size of the black US ambassador to the EEC, economy is 7.5 per cent of gross domestic product, reprewho has continued a relentless campaign for the job. Insenting about £25 billion of undeclared income or £4 biladdition, Mr William Simon, a former US Treasury Secrelion in lost revenue. This, say the builders, would amount to

3p off the basic rate of income lax. But Mr Jack Newby, director-general of the confedera-

tion, said that the overall figures masked a much greater problem "We are concerned that the Government bas not so far

taken a far more critical stance on this position. It sometimes seems to be regarded as an Ciubank said yesterday. acceptable way of easing some of the worst effects of unemployment when, in fact, it is

destroying jobs and training opportunities." Recent estimates from producers of building materials

The stock market opens this

Union Bank of Switzerland, that

which is raising its stake in the

brokerage firm of Phillips &

outside institutions to take

when

bers.

'Little bang' heralds first

phase of City revolution

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

applications the week after

Nomura Ltd, which will

become a broker, and Merrill

Other

non-member mission to trade on the Ex-

morning with the first stage of institutions which are apply-

the City revolution now in ing for membership without

progress. The so-called "little owning an existing member

bang began over the weekend firm may now be given per-

institutions became free to go change. The exchange's

above the 29.9 per cent limit membership council is consid-

so far imposed on the owner- ering a handful of applications

ship of Stock Exchange mem- next week and several more

Drew. and Dow Scandia. Lynch, which is launching a

which is taking full control of broking and jobbing opera-another broker. Savoury tion will be considered by the

Milne, are so far the only two committee tomorrow.

усаг. to £2.25 billion.

Labour Secretary, has decided not to accept the job as head of the World Bank when the term of Mr A W "Tom" His decision, taken largely for personal reasons, puts renewed pressure on the Reagan Administration to find a candidate acceptable to Eu-rope and Japan 10 assume the Mr Brock is the third high-

> William Brock: third top US official to refuse post tary who is a high-level Wall

Street official, is also under consideration. Mr Middendorf, who is

supported by Mr Donald Regan, the White House Chief Mr Brock's decision appears of Staff, earlier mounted a vigorous campaign for the job but his candidacy drew opposition from Europe and Japan Now, be is being supported by a group of US Senators

\$31bn Brazil debt pact

The proposed terms will be New York (Reuter) - Brazil and its leading commercial sent out to all the banks in the bank creditors have agreed on next few days, and contracts a \$31 billion (£21.3 billion) should be ready for signing by financial package that in- early June, Citibank said.

chudes a substantial reduction Brazil. the developing in interest rates on part of the country's \$103 billion debt. world's largest debtor, chalked up trade surpluses of \$13.1 billion in 1984 and \$12.45 The agreement calls for the billion in 1985. It has also interest rate on \$16.5 billion of debt falling due in 1985 and 1986 to be lowered to 11/2 per built up its foreign reserves to about \$9 billion after ending 1983 in the red. cent over the London Euro-

Under the accord, which dollar rate from an average of about 2 per cent, a cut that will was reached late on Saturday save Brazil about \$150 mil- after three weeks of interisive are that black economy lion. Brazil's 700 creditor talks the repayment of \$6 to banks worldwide are also be billion of debt that matured billion of VAT-paid materials ing asked to keep in place last year will be stretched over while the labour element of \$15.5 billion in trade and interbank credit lines for one beginning in 1991 and running the subsequent work amounts interbank credit lines for one beginning in 1991 and running last year will be stretched over until March 15, 1993.

big bang in October.

nent manufacturer, starts today on the London Stock Exchange. The shares are expected to open at £8.45.

Rodime, which has fac-tones in Glenrothes, Fife, and Boca Raton, Florida, is coming to the stock market via an introduction. London

The quotation will be in addition to an existing listing in America, where its shares have been traded over the counter for nearly four years. On Friday the share price was \$12.25(£8.45).

The company makes Winchester disc drives for small business, personal and portable computers. It is developing disc drives for minicompiners and mainframes.

Sales have quadrupled in the last two years from £19.0 million to £75.9 million in the year to September 30 1985. But like other companies in the industry, Rodime has suffered from competition on price and the rising costs of developing new products. Profils have nevertheless risen from £5.1 million two years ago to £14.8 million last year. There

is no forecast for this year. The company has cash of £24.0 million, raised in share issues in America in 1983 and 1984. The money is earmarked for further product developmeni

Reporting of fraud to police 'unnecessary'

Requiring auditors to report any fraud or financial irregularity they discover in their client companies to the police or other third party would constitute unnecessary interference by the state in business affairs, according to a survey of senior businessmen.

Two out of three directors and top executives surveyed by the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants non-member system of dual capacity in the thought that auditors should be required to report fraud market will remain until the only to their client companies who would then undertake This first stage was designed any necessary action on their to reduce the disruption in the

OWN account market which might have been caused by too many Opposition to the idea of changes at once. It also allows auditors reporting irregularities to the police was partially new firms to practise at trading in the exchange and enreduced on the suggestion that ables parent companies to this should be done after the client had been informed, but inject more capital into them even this was acceptable to Phillips & Drew has also only 32 per cent.

announced that it has taken 100 per cent control of Moulsdale & Co, the gilt-Many businessmen thought that imposing a duty to report edged jobber, to form Phillips to a third party such as the Despite the easing of mem- & Drew Moulsdale with a police would destroy trust advantage of the new rules. bership rules. however, the capitalization of £25 million. between auditor and client

Skilfully presented, the Baker plan purported to offer "new money" in roughly equal proportions from both commercial banks and the international financial institutions. It also appeared to offer debtor govern-ments "softer". longer-term help. Only as the plan left the American drawing board did its true character, and consequent difficulties, become apparent

More of the genuine "new money" would in fact come from official

that ιοματιοπ vernments troduce "structural" reforms

Juggling with these conflicting objectives will not be easy; and it is being made more difficult by the Americans' seeming inability to agree on a candidate for the presidency of the World Bank of sufficient calibre. Even at its conception, the plan depended heavily on presentation; a live birth now depends on the appointment of a midwife of international reputation.

Sarah Hogg

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Economics Editor INCOME TAX RELIEF F 1985/86 Guinness Mahon & Co. is sponsoring Offers for Subscription under the **Business Expansion Scheme by** LOCKTON INNS plc up to £7,500,000 The acquisition and management of a chain of public houses, FREEHOLD and LONG LEASEHOLD, principally "free houses" LOCKTON RETAIL STORES plc up to £7,500,000 Retail trading under franchise agreements from premises in good locations owned by the company, principally FREEHOLD * Experienced management * Asset backed * Conservatively financed * 100% loan facilities available * No 'golden' shares for promoters The Directors of each company will pursue a conservative financing policy designed to provide a high degree of stability to each company. Individual subscribers should, depending on their circumstances. be able to obtain income tax relief al their highest rates of tax in respect of the year ending 5th April, 1986. Closing date 15th March, 1986, unless extended. Tel: 01-623 9333 (24 hour service) for copies of either or both of the prospectuses or complete the coupon below. This advertisement does not constitute an invitation to subscribe for shares To: Guinness Mahon & Co Limited 32 St Mary at Htll, LONDON EC3P 3AJ. Please send me a copy of the prospectus for Lockton lnns pic Lockton Retail Stores plc

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UK-Saudi

building

venture in

liquidation

By Teresa Poole

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

own all-digital telephone ex-

changes and could be offering

a lower priced service to one

third of Britain's telephone

users next year. But Mercury

will be almost wholly a long-

distance telecom supplier with

only limited local networks -

it would be 100 expensive to

re-lay all its cables even

like the City of London.

though it is doing so in areas.

So Mercury will be looking

for cost-effective ways 10 ac-cess other local networks. The

ORDINARY SHARES

BT pays a high price for Isle of Man contract profit contribution to Cable &

New York, Friday, February Reserve has been exceedingly 28, 8.59 am. Semi-shadow in accommodative. the dealing room and the And market are bullish, Dr desks glow green from the consoles. The bond market opens in one minute; the atmosphere is tense. Sixtytraders sit waiting for the off, watching the clock like marines about to go in.

On Thursday, the market moved as if shoved by a giant hand, and the commuter trains back to Connecticut were full of carousing bond dealers. Lust for bonds, whispers a trader; this market is devouring its young. In Lon-don, the long bond future is already one point ahead.

One minute past nine pandemonium. The shorts are ahead by 4 point. The futures contract is up by 229 basis points.

"The twos are hit, the twos The twos are int, inc twos are hit," screams a trader. The selling starts. Back comes, the market. The long bond, faithful bellwether of the flock, swings through about 200 points in an bour as \$80 billion starts to hit the market with ferocity and ill-directed

intensity. Lunch here is taken on a tray in from of the screen. Ketchup, not Scotch, prevails. None complain, as they join in what, by com-mon consent, seems like the greatest bond bull market of. all time.

But over at New York Plaza, high above the East River in a bright, sun-filled study, a slight, almost frail, figure is preparing to light a fire beneath the entire market. Dr Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers is starting to raise some fairly fundamental questions about the yield base in the market:... "The markets," says Dr Kaufman firmly, "are going to have to demonstrate at some point in time that they are viable or can be stable in the face of economic expan-. sion. They bave not yet been. tested on that."

Long yields of about 8.3per cent look reasonable, according to Dr Kaufman These have been achieved against a background of very favourable factors. Since mid-1984, he estimates that the US has enjoyed a subnormal path of economic growth Inflationary fears have been dampened by low-decelerated. Last year, in the er oil prices. The Federal fourth quarter, it was a minus

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warning on US bonds

(GILT-EDGED

Dr Kaufman's health

Kaufman goes on. In this setting, even the bearisb elements are transmuted.

bottoming out. Some time in the second half of this year, a weaker dollar should start impacting on the US price structure. Oil price trends, too, are very hard to track. Will another sharp crack in prices, for example, induce fears of a countervailing bounce back?

paralleled by dollar fears. So far, notes Dr Kaufman, the decline in the dollar has been orderly. Hence, there has been no shift in the pattern of international investment away from the US.

"I don't believe the Japanese are going to stop buying American securities. The uncertainty is whether other foreign buyers of US securities will pull away in favour. of investment in other economies," he suggests.

Germany and Japan should benefit far more than the US from falling oil prices. The value of their currency is up, and oil is priced m dollars. Their inflation rates shortly could be close to zero. just as US inflation begins to rise. Not by much, Dr Kaufman says, but by enough to tilt the balance of emphasis.

Market sentimenet is also threatened by a twin attack, on both the supply and demand sides of the US credit picture. "I think that American

expansionary for virtually all of this year, says Dr Kauf-man. The Fed will not change policy. It has been very expansionary, and very accommodating. The infusion of bank reserves has been very, very large." America is heading for a

could be even better. But later in the year, this means that some of the money numbers. will be less than attractive to the market. Credit demand by US corporates ought to be

"In the last 11/2 years, with subnormal economic growth, business community demand for credit has been moderate: The rise in inventories has decelerated. Last year, in the

But inflation, he warns, is . Oil price uncertainty is

Dollar weakness seems to rule this ont, and central banking activity round the world last week offered oo change on the official hard-line attitude. The Bundesbank was particularly

monetary policy will remain intransigent. moving, Heraclitean things, especially in the highly charged New York atmo-sphere. And if the market has nowhere to go on the bull money bet that the bears will

move in. The long end has good year. Perhaps 1987 plenty of scope for an upward flip, after the toboggan ride of the last few weeks. Yields now look overbought. The message for the gilts market from Dr Kaufman's

comments is clear. Do not be surprised, chagrined or even exuberant. just disappointed, if markets

ORIVIN

money and run?

figure. But this on-going pressing down of US business inventories cannot be pressed down much further with improvement in the pace of economic expansion." Dr Kaufman's analysis

alil ai light

may or may not be correct; time will tell. But there exists a visible correlation between his well-laid hints that the US markets may be approaching a turning point and the current composition of US yields. A Kaufman prediction would stand a reasonable chance of self-fulfilment because of the volatility now

built into the US yield curve. A fortnight ago, the spread between two-year notes and 30-year bonds was broadly 90 points. Mid-week, last week, it was nearer 70 points. Following the market's huge surge, it was closer to 55 points. The flattening of the US yield curve means that avancing premiums have

well-nigh disappeared.

does not expect it.

Munifi, has been appointed liquidator, and Laing and Wimpey are to submit a claim for these sums by the March extension premiums have 10 deadline. Bat if the market is now to It is understood that, at the time of the withdrawal, all construction work had been niake further progress, and the push continues to come from the longs, then the yield completed, but substantial curve will start to invert fairly sums were owed to LWA.

They included 25 million riyals (£4.6 million) from the shortly. This would be a silly curve, since, pro forma, it would define US monetary Ministry of Health in relation to Jubail Hospital; 33 million policy as tight, even though the Fed would resist the definition, and the market riyals (£6.1 million) from Arabian Hotels and Catering for the Holiday Inn. Jeddah: 30 million rivals (£5.5 million) from the Ministry of Health Easier short-term rates? for the hospitals at Al Midhnab and Al Bukavriyab; and certified sums outstanding on other contracts for several years.

'LWA is equally owned by the three partners.

Mr Angus Phaure, of Field-Yield curves, however, are ing Newson-Smith, the stockbroker, estimated write-offs at up to £10. million by each company to cover unpaid sums and the cost of withtack, then it must be an even drawing from Saudi Arabia. Under Saudi law the liqui dator must provide a statement of affairs within three months. Dr al-Munifi has asked for the assistance of former LWA staff and has assured their safe entry and exit from the Kingdom. The Health Ministry projects director, Mr Moham

1005 4 618 11 041 (5354 647 615 1 1446 667 667 615 1 1466 667 667 667 6

med al-Guwaihes, said last come back. Quid enim salvis month that Saudi Arabia infamia nummis? -- take the would call a performance bond of more than 20 million rivals (£3.7 million) for failing to properly complete the three **Christopher Dunn Orion Royal Bank** hospital contracts.

The Isle of Man Parliament is Manx subscribers may also be Wireless, has a licence to Laing Wimpey Alireza the Saudi Arabian joint venture company owned by the provider. British construction compa-- .. **-** nies, John Laing and George Wimpey, and a Saudi partner If BT had lost the competition to Cable & Wireless for effective in January, 1987.

- has been put into liquidathese 25,000 telephone subtion after non-payment of scribers, the direct financial consequence would have been minuscule. In 1984/85, the island bought BT just £5.4 million in revenue and £1.4 million in profits, just under 0.1 per cent of its total turnover.

So why all the fuss? And why did BT agree 10 pay £7.5 million to the Manx Governout the two British companies ment and £250,000 each year had funded the company's shorifall without any contrifor the next 20 to have its licence renewed? bution from their local part-

The new privatized BT is keen to prove itself commer-cially and wants to form and ner, the Alireza family. A Saudi lawyer, Dr Abdullah alacquire new businesses, especially overseas. To have lost the Isle of Man would not only have been a hlow to its pride hut may have damaged its

chances to get contracts else-where, like Sri Lanka, where again it is tendering against Cable & Wireless. But the price to pay for the

island could be a lot more than the £7.5 million plus £250.000 yearly for the next 20 years. BT is to form a new company. Manx Telecom, and the Manx Government may take a stake

of Manx Telecom will make interesting reading, especially. for BT watchdog Ofiet, be-cause it will be BT's first breakout husiness. Indeed, it could help Oftel to review and perhaps amend BT's whole pricing structure in Britain.

TODAY - Interims: Industri-

al Finance and Investment Corporation, Michael Peters

Group, Ramar Textiles." Finals: T F and J H Braime

Holdings, British Vita,

TOMORROW - Interims:

Telemetrix. Finals: Blagden

Industries, BSR International,

Fisons. The Fleming Mercan-

tile Invesiment Trust,

Johnstone's Paints, National

Westminster Bank, The Nine-

teen Twenty-Eight Investment

Trust, Provident Financial Geoup, Stat-Plus Group.

WEDNESDAY, - Interints

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to keep British Telecom as its pleasantly surprise as BT has compete with BT and is public telecommunications agreed to cut its charges to already providing private telephone circuits, mainly to large them by about 15 per cent when the new licence becomes companies for their internal networks. By the early summer, it will have some of its

The Isle of Man. being a fairly wealthy place, is not exactly representative of Britain hut we must place il alongside Kingston-upon-Hull, which is the other little bit of Britain where telephone charges could be substantially cut

Hull Corporation is the only independent local telephone service provider in the country. Its long-distance calls go via BT and currently BT takes all the revenue from those calls, hui siill, Hull made a profit of £4.1 million on local revenues of £17.4 million from its 150,000 subscribers

last year. If negotiations to share the long-distance revenue more equally with BT are successful. Hull could also be cutting charges next year. Its local service (rental of telephone and local calls) is already cheaper than BT's.

Even if Oftel did not exist, these price cuts would command some public attention. Public pressure has already forced BT to cut telephone charges in some of the Scottish Island groups, such as Orkney and the Hebrides. Why should BT give in to such pressure when it has a monopoly? The simple answer is, it no longer

has a monopoly and thus the big guns are trained on a rather ponderous target.

Cadbury Schweppes, Corah,

per cent.

Attwoods, Galliford, Midland holders Far East Investments, Bank, William Sinclair Hold-TI Group, James Wilkes. ings. Finals: Anglo American FRIDAY - Interims: Consoli-Gold Investment, Co texpectdated Plantations Berhad. ed March 6). Auh and Wiborg Finals: Alliance Trust, Anglo- Sime Darby Berhad.

With effect from 1st March 1986 the Kleinwort, Benson Limited mortgage rate will be 13.5% per annum, and the personal loan base rate will be 12.5% per annum.

American Industrial Corporation. Standard Telephones and Cables. SATURDAY -

biggest of these will be BT itself. Last October. Oftel privatizing the company gave it the short-term opportunity to exploit a monopoly. the granted Mercury the right of access to BT's network at rates longer-term process of compeequivalent to a 60 per cent discount on BT's public tar-iffs. In time, this will allow tition will make life much more difficult. BT could easily be reporting profit reductions before the decade is out. Mercury to win new subscribers from BT because anyone with a telephone will be able to The speed with which all this could come about deuse Mercury hy dialling a code. Indeed, Mercury will pends on market dynamics and the growth of public soon start selling its own telephones which will dial the awareness. Most BT subscribextra digits automatically.

ers have no idea what Mercury offers. But once the service begins to catch on, things We expect that by 1988, Mercury will be serving one million of BT's, by then, 22.5 could happen quickly. A really neat way to get the ball rolling million subscribers from Exter would have been to win the to Aberdeen. By 1990. most Isle of Man franchise.

Wireless in the £100 million to

The combination of direct

loss of revenue and lower

prices due to competition

could deprive BT of some-thing like £1.5 billion of

revenue by the end of this

Of course, the market for

telecommunications will con-

tinue to grow from just over

£4 billion in 1985 to perhaps

£6.5 billion by 1990, but BT

will find it difficult to show

any growth at all in telephone

call revenue during the period

of Mercury's fastest growth, probably 1988 or 1989. This

will be a completely new

situation for BT: whereas

£200 million range

decade.

business and many domestic No doubt BT will go to extraordinary lengths to de-fend Hull too. customers will be using Mercury for at least some longdistance calls because they will

be cheaper than BT by 10 to 30 Bill Dixon The author is relecommunica-

Interims:

BOARD MEETINGS

Mercury Communications, Mercury's revenues could tions analyst at the broker now wholly owned by Cable & near £1 billion by 1990 with a Scott, Gaff, Laytan

(a mended), Commercial Union Assurance Co, General Accident Fire and Life Assurance, Heywood Williams Group, Tavener Rutledge. **Kleinwort Benson** THURSDAY - Interims: Barelays Bank (2nd), Johnson Matthey, Kleinwort Benson Eurobond Fund. Mitchell Cotts. Shires Investment. Finals: Biomechanics,

Dividend

The Directors of Lloyds Bank Plc have declared a final dividend for the year ended 31 December 1985 of 13.5p per share (1984: 11.4p adjusted for the one for two capitalisation issue in 1985), making a total for the year of 21.0p per share (1984: 17.7p). With the related tax credit this is equivalent to 30.0p per share (1984: 25.2p). The final dividend is payable on 4 April 1986 to shareholders registered on 12 March 1986.

The profil and loss account

more than £16 million for work on major projects. The move follows the sudden withdrawal by Laing and Wimpey of all expatriate staff from Saudi Arabia in November and the subsequent failure of their efforts to resolve the company's financial position. Before the decision to pull

1.1.1

The main features of 1985 were:

Higher profit, earnings per share and dividend; and a 1 for 2 scrip issue.

□ A significant strengthening of our capital base.

Strong performance in UK; Latin American exposure reduced in sterling terms.

Continuing prudent approach to provisions for bad and doubtful debts, but write-offs down.

The creation of Lloyds Merchant Bank, the sale of our investment in the Royal Bank of Scotland, and the merger of the clearing bank and Lloyds Bank International (1 January 1986).

"1985 was a year in which we significantly strengthened our capital base and reduced our relative exposure to international debt problems. The excellent results allow us to increase the dividend and we propose a further 1 for 2 scrip issue. We shall continue to push forward in 1986."

Sir Jeremy Morse, Chairman of Lloyds Bank Plc

	1985	2 1984	Increase
Profit Before Tax	£561 m	£468m	20%
Profit After Tax	£331m	£237m	-1056
Post-Tax Return on Average Total Assets	0.77%	0.55%	
Post-Tax Return on Average Equity	15.1%	12.1¢	
Earnings Per Share	93 p	65p	43%
Dividends Per Share	21.0 p	17.7p	19%
Dividend Cover	4.4 times	3.7 times	

Proposed one for two scrip issue

The Directors will recommend to shareholders at the Annual General Meeting the issue of one new fully paid ordinary £1 share for every two shares held. Subject to shareholders' approval, the new shares will be issued to holders on the register on 30 May 1986.

Further information

Further details of Lloyds Bank's 1985 results may be obtained from: Corporate Communications Division, Princess House, 152/156 Upper Thames Street, London EC4R 3UJ. Telephone: 01-929 2777.



A THOROUGHBRED AMONGST BANKS.

Lloyds Bank Plc, 71 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BS

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY/LAW

USM REVIEW Study materials publisher seeks £1.2m for expansion

The spring season in Unlisted Securities Market new issucs gets under way this week with the arrival of BPP, a specialist publisher.

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Named after its founding directors. Brierley, Price and Prior, the company was formed 10 years ago to provide tuition for accountaocy examinations.

The study text and related luition material led the company into publishing from the outset, and the domand for publications from external students not connected with the tuition courses led to rapid expaosion of this side of the business.

The range of publication has been expanded significantly to cover materials for other financial examinations so that the turnover from this side of the business contributes 60 per cent of sales. The tuition courses still contribute to overall growth.

This type of publishing offers scope for impressive returns as the study materials have to be updated regularly to keep abreast of tax and legal changes. This kills any market for second-hand texts and ensures regular reprinting. The number of students

be developed in related areas of business and in educational publishing where the same

formula can be applied. The company is raising about £1.2 million to provide per cent. additional working capital. Profits before tax for 1985 were £405,000 with earnings

per share 12.25p. It is expected that the historic price-carnings ratio will be about 13. The broker to the issue is Grieveson Grant, and dealings are expected to begio next

week. interim figures are due to-day from Michael Peters, the design consultancy. This com-pany, originally floated in November, 1983, has impressed the market with its and aggressive promotion and elegant and stylish work. Since flotation Peters has begun to broaden the base of

its business into areas in need er. of a strong design base. The fastest growing subsidiary is have been disappointed as the its retail division, which re- company's broker supported cently announced a contract the issue and kept the shares at to design motorway service a small premium to the issue. stations for BP and is now price. working elosely with other Marley's sale of its subsidiary. high street retailers. Peters, in profit terms, is in Payless DIY

training in accountancy con- a consolidation phase, and But it was Friday's ao-tinues to grow, and there is this year is likely to reflect the nouncement from Home still a much larger market to costs of investing in people Charm that it had received a and buildings, slowing the impressive rate of growth seen in the last two years. The market is looking for an increase in profits of about 25

The do-it-yourself sector was causing a flurry late last week. Pessimistic noises about the competitive conditions in this area of retailing dampened enthusiasm for two recent USM issues, Hampden Home Care and Wickes.

The latter company was offered for sale in January, but value. 50 per cent was left in the hands of the underwriters. Despite the attempt by the management to demonstrate its careful market positioning pricing policies, the City felt unclear whether this was a builders' merchant or a retail-Bargain huoters, however,

Overhaoging the sector is price.

bid approach that brought speculators out, leaving Hampden Home Care 6p better at 68p. In a week when nuclear waste was topical, Stainless

Metalcraft, a manufacturer of high quality stainless aluminium and exotic metals in the nuclear. medical and aerospace industries, announced the small acquisition of the pipework division of the Supafio Group for about asset

Stainless has been a favourite among USM followers in recent months - the shares have moved from 80p to 153p sioce December. The group's efforts to upgrade its quality control in the past two years leaves it strongly placed to tender for work to the nuclear, oil and bio-processing industries. The acquisition will complement the group's activities well, and Grieveson Grant, the company's broker. is looking for pretax profits of £950.000 this year. Much of this is discounted in the share

Price Chige Gross Dry lest on div You Finday week partice %

Guidelines unsafe and misleading

fiths [Speeches sold February 27] In a murder case where it was necessary to direct a jury oo the issue of Intent by reference to foresight of consequences, the probability of death or serious injury resulting from the act dooe might be critically im-portant depending on the de-

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THE TIMES MONDAY MARCH 3 1986

dooe might be critically im-portant, depending on the de-gree of probability. Failure to explain the rele-vance of probability might therefore mislead a jury into thinking that it was of little or no importance and ioto concentrating exclusively on the causal link between the act and its COLLS

The House of Lords so held, giving reasons for dismissing an appeal by the Crown from a decision dated October 31, 1985 (*The Times* November 1, 1985; [1985] 3 WLR 1014) of the Court of Appeal (Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Leonard and Mr Justice Rose) allowing appeals by the defen-dants, Reginald Dean Hancock and Russell Shankland who were convicted of murder on May 16, 1985 at Cardiff Crown Court before Mr Justice Mann and a jury. Mr Martin Thomas, QC and

Mr Marin I nomas, OC and Mr Philip Rees for the Crown; Mr Gareth Williams, QC and Mr Christopher Pitchford for Mr Hancock; Mr John Prosser, Isobel Unsworth OC and Lord Elystan-Morgan

LORD SCARMAN said that the appeal was brought to secure a culing on the guidance given by the House of Lords io R vMoloner ([1985] AC 905] as to the direction appropriate to be gyven to the jury oo the issue of intent by reference to foresight of consequences io a murder

Lord Bridge of Harwich said in that case, at p929;

Regina v Hancock and necessary to direct a jury by jects were either thrown from Shankland Before Lord Scarman, Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Roskil, Lord Brightman and Lord Grif-fiths sequences, i do not believe it is parapet in the path of the funde to do a time when the taxi could not more than invite the jury to avoid being struck. Consider two questions. First, was death of really the prosecution case could be compressed into one question:

serious injury in a murder case . a natural consequence of the defendant's voluntary act? Sec-"What else could a person who really serious bodily harm to the occupants of the car?" The defence case was that they intended to block the road,

Law Report March 3 1986 House of Lords

defendant's voluntary act? Sec-ondly, did the defendant foresee that consequence as being a natural consequence of his act? "The jury should then be told that if they answer 'yes' to both questions it is a proper inference for them to draw that he interded that consequence." to stop the miner going to work, but not to kill or to do serious

for them to draw that he intended that consequence." The trial judge based his direction to the jury on that guidance and the two defen-dants were convicted. The Court of Appeal quashed the convictions on the ground that the index middane way wall built not to kill or to do seriods bodily harm to anybody. The defendants were prepared to plead guilty to manslaughter but the Crown decided to pursue the charge of murder. The issue was ultimately one of intention. Did they (or either

convictioos on the ground that of intention. Did they (or either the judge's guidance may well of them) intend to kill or to have misled the jury. The Court cause anyone serious bodily of Appeal refused leave to harm? appeal but certified the follow. The case called for a careful ing point of law: direction by the judge to the jury "Do the questions to be as to the state of mind required. considered by a jury set out to by law to be proved to their the speech of Lord Bridge of satisfaction before they could Harwich in R v Moloney ([1985] AC 905, 929) as a model directioo required by law was intention required by law was

Harwich in R v Moloney ([1985] return a verdict of murder. AC 905, 929) as a model directioo required intention required by law was amplification?" The judge's direction as to the intention required by law was impeccable. When he came to intention required by law was impeccable. When he came to help them on the facts, he offered guidance along the Moloney lines and stated that his taxi along the Heads of the the road at Rhymney he was hit his car. Was death or serious injury a he approached the bridge over the road at Rhymney he was create dropped from the bridge the bridge over the road at Rhymney he was the approached the bridge over the road at Rhymney he was create dropped from the bridge the bridge over the state of the bridge the road at Rhymney he was the proper from the bridge the bridge over the proper bridge over the proper bridge over the proper bridge over the proper bridge over the road at Rhymney he was the proper from the bridge the bridge over the proper bridge over the pr

hit his car. Mr Wilkie's passenger was a miner going to work. The defen-dants were miners on strike and strongly objected to Mr Wilkie's to intention and they could not massenger going to work passenger going to work. solve it by answering the two

That morning they had col- questions lected the concrete lumps from The Con-The Court of Appeal found itself driven to the conclusion nearby, had brought them to the bridge and had placed them oo bridge and had placed them oo the parapet. They then awaited the arrival of the convoy escon-ing the miner to work.

ing the miner to work. for the House therefore was The case for the prosecutioo whether those guidelines were

Lord Bridge omitted any ref-erence m the guidelines to probability because he included "probability" in the meaning which he attributed to "natural".

Is was very doubtful whether a inv without further explanation would think that "probable" addee nothing to "nanna". Probability of a consequence was a factor of sufficient imto be explained. The Moloner guidelines as

the Ea

they stood were unsale and misleading. They also required an explanation that the greater the probability of a consequence the more likely it was that the the more more was foreseen and that if it was foreseen the greater the probability was that it was also intended. Juries also re-cutied to be reminded that the decision was theirs to be reached apon a consideration of all the

Guidelines of general applica-tion, albeit within a limited class of case, were neither wise nor desirable. It was therefore not desirable. It was therefore not advisable to use the guidelines formulated by the Lord Chief Justice in the present case. The laying down of guidelines. by the Court of Appeal should be done sparingly, and limited to cases of real difficulty. If it was done the guidelines

If it was done, the guidelioes should avoid generalization so far as was possible and encourage the jury to exercise their common sense in reaching

what was their decision on the facts. Guidelines were not rules of

law. Judges should not think that they must use them. A judge's duty was to direct and selp the jury upon the particular facts of the case. Lord Keith, Lord Roskill

Lord Brightman and Lord Griffiths agreed. Solicitors: Director of Public

Prosecutions; Cartwrights. Cardiff, Mr Gareth J. Davies.

Requiring reasons from arbitrators

Trave Schiffahrtsgesellschaft mbH & Co KG * Ninemia Maritime Corporation

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Lord Justice Woolf

[Judgment given February 21] The Court of Appeal consid-ered the proper exercise of the courts' powers, under section 1(5) of the Arbitration Act 1979, to direct arbitrators to give reasons or further and better reasons for awards, in the course of giving its reasons for dismissing an appeal by the sellers of the vessel Niedersachsen, renamed Ninemia, from Mr Justice Staughton who on June 26, 1985. refused to order the arbitrators of their dispute with the respondents to give further reasons for an award dated April 2, 1985...

Mr Timothy Young for the appellants: Mr Bernard Eder for

the respondents. THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the Arbitra-tion Act 1979 nowhere defined. what was meant by a "reasoned award", but it was clear from section 1(5) that what was meant was one which stated the reasons for the award in suf-

arbitrator gave some reason for his award, notwithstanding that party should not have given notice requiring such an award.

Nevertheless, it retained a national Inc ([1984] I Lloyd's discretion. And a very im-Rep 310) and disagreed with Mr portant, and often decisive. Justice Robert Goff in factor in exercising that dis-Schilfahrtsagenuur Hamburg cretion had to be the policy under the Act, which was that an arbitrator was generally under no obligation to give a reasoned award, unless asked to do so. and that, in the absence of such a request, arbitrators should not be expected to give reasons for ao award after the award had been published.

appeal should depend upon whether or not the ingenuity of counsel could detect something which could be characterized as a reason in an award which, from the polot of view of a commercial man, could never be regarded as being, or being totended to be, a reasoned While the parties could exe-

award An equally important factor was the degree of likelihood that if further reasons were given, the

"In rare cases in which it is was that the two concrete ob- sound. dicated that it was his intention to make a reasoned award. Staughton in Vermala Shipping Enterprises Ltd v Minerals and Actals Trading Corporation of India Ltd ([1982] | Lloyd's Rep 468) and Warde v Feedex Inter-national Inc ([1984] | Lloyd's Rep 310) and disagreed with Mr Where, in response to a request, the arbitrator purported make a reasoned award, but failed to do so because the reasons were insufficient, the court had jurisdiction under section 1(5) to order bim to do Middle East Line GmbH v. l'irtue Shipping Corporation ([1981] 2 All ER 887) that in The purpose of section 116) was clear. It would be a consid-erable burden if an arbitrator, exercising the court's discretion baving given an award without whether or not to grant leave to any reasons, and not having been asked to do otherwise by any of the parties, were sub-sequently to be ordered by the appeal, it could take account of whether the parties asked for a reasoned award or, for special; reasons, were excused from so doing. The giving of reasoned awards was to be encouraged for. as was said in the Commer-cial Court Report on Arbitration 102754 WTMA mith court to give such reasons. Accordingly, the court had no jurisdiction to make such an order, in the absence of special reasons why no such request was made. (1978)(Cmnd 7284), "The mak-There remained a situatioo" ing of an award is, or should be, with which the Act did not deal a rational process. Formulating expressity. That was where the "and recording the reason tends to accentuate its rationality

he was oot asked to make a cute an exclusion agreement and reasoned award and that there so prevent any appeal, it would was no special reasoo why a be unfortunate if arbitrators

were to come to regard the making of a reasoned award, in

Act did not apply and the court had jurisdiction to order further and better reasons under section

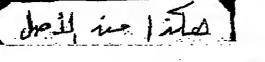
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Parliament could not have intended that a right to be giveo .5 reasons sufficient to mount an

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UNLISTED SECURITIES





THE X TIMES

The big shift towards the East

March 3, 1986

The Queen's visit to Australia, nam and the Asean countries which will take her to Canber- over Cambodia. However, he with Japan, which for two decades bas been the largest export market In receot years Australia has

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played a more independent role in the region. Gough Whitlam, who came to power with Labor in 1972, withdrew alliance is at an all-time high. Australian troops from South Vietnam, recognized China, opened relations with North Vietnam and North Korea, and chose Papua New Guinea and Iodonesia for his first overseas trip as Prime Minis-Ier. Althoogh his Liberal (conservative) successor, Malcolm Fraser, had different priorities, he did not substantially reverse this trend. The Labor government which has held office since 1983 under Bob. Hawke has sought to strengthen ties with South-East Asia in more pragmatic way than Mr Whitlam, with the emphasis on economic cooperation. Bill Hayden, the foreign minister, bas tried, so far without success, to act as marines,

ra, Sydney, Melbourne and does seem to have succeeded Adelaide over the next 10 in burying the hatchet with Adelaide over the next 10 in burying the hatchet with days, reminds us once again of Indonesia over East Timor, the deep historical and per-sonal links between our two maatmadja, the foreign minis-countries. And yet, as Austra- ter, in Dcc ember was lians prepare to celebrate the remarkable for the absence of 200th anniversary of British heat oo this issue and there is settlement in 1988, their day- now talk of President Suharto In-day concerns are over over a coming to Camberra Two facts illustrate this with China. The quarrel be-orientation. First, the alliance, tween New Zealand and the with the United States, which United States over the visits of has guaranteed the country's American ouclear powered or security since the Second armed vessels has cemented security since the Second armed vessels has cemented World War, and, second, trade the relationship between Can-

berra and Washington. Australians seem to have decided that their country, with its proximity to the great Asian land mass, cannot afford a gesture soch as New Zea-

land's, and support for the The Americans have been irritated by Mr Hawke's dithering over whether or not to cooperate in MX missile tests io the South Pacific (he cventually decided against) and by Mr Hayden's push in the United Nations for a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty. However, these differences appear to have been worn comfortably in the light of Capperra's firm commitment

to the alliance. The two countries operate three joint facilities io Australia, including an early warning satellite ground station and a communications . centre-used mainly for keeping in touch with submerged nuclear sub-

been a particular concern of the last three Prime Ministers, exports reached a peak 10 years ago while its portioo of although Mr Fraser used them imports has steadily inas an anti-Soviet card. The creased, overtaking that of the value of Australian exports, United States for the first time mainly wheat, wool and iroo in 1983/84.

ore, rose by over 70 per cent in . fiscal 1984/85 to uearly \$A1.056 million (about £528 million) and negotiations are underway for China to invest in an iron ore mine, a blast furnace and an aluminium

Australia has a trade surplus with Japan

smelter in Australia, However, two-way trade with Taiwan is still worth more than that with China.

Australia is one of the few countries to have a trade surplus with Japan (SA1, 247 million io 1984/85). However. the Japanese share of total.

As a former administrative power. Australia maintains

close relations with Papua New Guinea, to which it supplies about \$A200 million in aid a year, \$A140 million towards the hudget and the rest as project and defence grants. The vuloerability of

the Papua New Guiocan ecoo-omy and the tensioo with lodooesia .over . Melanesian guerrillas in Irian Jaya who seek refuge in PNG are causes of concern to Canberra; Australia's nearest neighbour remains a potential flashpoiot.

In the South-West Pacific, Canberra has taken the initiative in getting the South Pacific Forum, which groups Australia, New Zealand and Pacific Islands, to endorse a

South Pacific ouclear free zone treaty. The area is of great strategic interest to Aus-

tralia and Mr Hayden is due to tour it later this year. The future of New Caledonia, French ouclear testing, the fisheries agreement between Kiribati and the Sovict Union, and the danger of Libyan involvement will be high oo bis agenda.

Although the Hawke government is making its mark in the Asia/Pacific region it could be argued the it is following a series of ad hoc initiatives rather than a coherent external strategy.

Perhaps that will emerge only after a review commislater this year. Paul Dibb of the Australian National Uni- Simon Scott Plummer

tralian, as op-

posed to allied, requirements. While leaving the alliance with the United States intact, Australia will io future place more emphasis oo defendiog its own vast territory. This is likely to be done by a combination of maritime strike capability and lightly armed ground forces which can be deployed rapidly. Such a con-cept is a retreat from wider responsibilities within the Western alliance but it does

sioned by Kim Beazley, the correspond more closely to the defeoce minister, is published pronounced regional bent of Australian foreign policy.

versity in Canberra has been asked to look at the structure of the armed forces in the light of peculiarly Aus-

ing off parts of the public

power and when petrol ration-

An uphill fight for Honest John

John Winston Howard took over as leader of the Liberal Party in extraordinary circumstances ou September 5, 1985. His predecessor, Andrew Peacock, had set out to remove him as his deputy after Mr Howard had refused to deciare he would not seek election to the leadership before the next federal poll.

A SPECIAL REPORT ON

AUSTRALIA/1

The move backfired disas-trously for Mr Peacock. Mr Howard defeated the challeng-er for the deputy's post by 38 votes to 31. Mr Peacock then president day Mr Howard was resigned and Mr Howard was elected leader of the party by 57 votes to six with seven stentions.

His accession has brought a new look to the leadership uf the Opposition, which has traditionally been dominated by the Victorian Establish-ment. Mr Howard is from u small business background small business nackground — his father ran u garage — in New South Wales. Both he and his deputy, Neil Brown, went tu state schools and the Liberals' leader and deputy leader in the Senate are both

Roman Catholics. It also marks a swing to the right in the party, which distinguishes it more sharply from a conservative Labor nt than under Mr eacock. Mr Howard supported Labor's deregulation of the financial market but would like to extend this to the labour market. This is anathe ma to the unions and a government whose political platform is based on their support. He also favours sell-

Mr Howard, who is 46, is a small, bespectacled man with a raddy complexioo and thinoing grey hair. He has o reputation for honesty, a quali-ty evideol in an interview with The Times in his office in Parliament House, Canberra, during which he answered questions simply and directly. He said he had been interested in politics for as long as be could remember and recalled the 1949 election, when Robert Menzies returned to

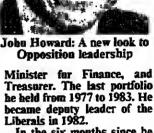
ing was a hig issue. Menzies, Churchill and Mrs Gandhi are people whose strength he admires and he also respects Mrs Thalcher and President Reagan for the way they have captured the public mood.

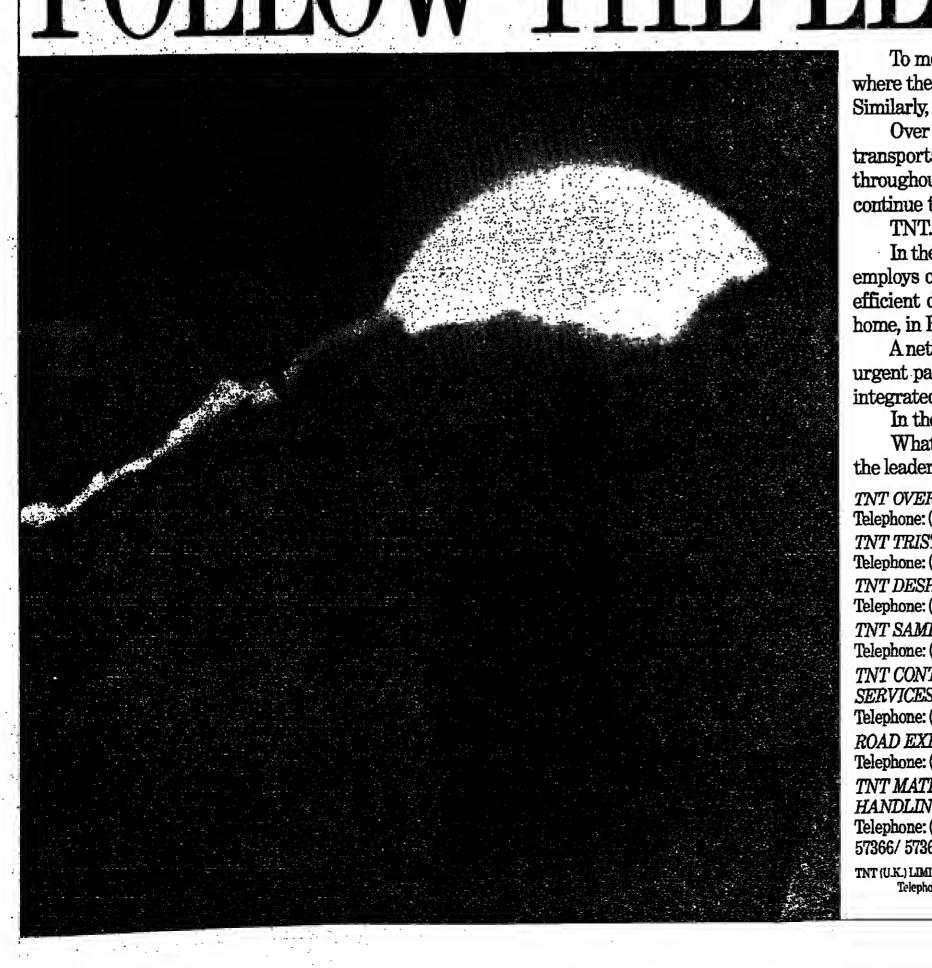
After graduating in law from Sydney University in 1961 Mr Howard joioed a firm of solicitors. In 1974 be was elected to the federal parliament as member fur the Sydney suburb of Bennelong. which he still represents. He and his wife, Janette, and their three children, a girl and two boys, live in Wallstonecraft, another Sydney suburb. Mr Howard was appointed

Opposition spokesman on consumer affairs and com-merce in March 1975 and, after the Liberal-Nutional Party coalition returned to power later that year, became successively Minister for Business and Consumer Affairs, Minister of State for Special Trade Negotiations,

In the six mouths since be assumed the leadersbip of the Opposition Mr Howard has had an uphill struggle to convince the country that he could beat Bob Hawke in a general election. Whatever the problems of the present government - and they are many - Mr Hawke has retained his popularity as a good bloke wbo **Cootinned** on page 2







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AUSTRALIA/2

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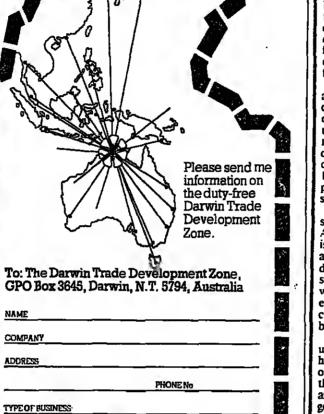
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OSTHERM TERRITORY

Growth, but no safety margin

The Labor government has succeeded beyond all expectations with its "dash for growth" and "jobs now" economic strategy in the past three years, achieving this in the face of both a commodity price slump and subdued growth among Australia's trade partners.

Growth has been ruoning at more than four per cent a year. faster than in virtually all the industrial economies, and Australia's best performance

in a quarter of a century. Unemployment has tallen a couple of points to eight per cent, the country is having its fourth year of industrial stahilily, corporate profit share is returning to late 1960s levels, and labour costs are oow below the late 1960s level. For all that, there is a penalty for governments that ignore the orthodoxies, especially wheo inflation rates are out of step with those of trading partners.

Australia's 8.2 per cent, including a couple of points for last year's devaluation, compares with about 5.5 per cent for Britain, 3.6 per cent for the United States, 1.9 per cent for Japan and 1.8 per cent for West Germany. Paul Keating, the Treasurer.

argues that the real index of competitiveness is labour costs, where Australia's real unit costs rose half a point less than the key trading partners' over 1984/85. With a 6.1 per cent rise expected over 1985/86. it would be only a point above the average over-

However, international scepticism is reinforced when Australia's economic growth is fuelled by big budget deficits and when the growth is dependent oo heavy borrowing offshore to fund an exceptionally weak balance of paymeots (an expected current accouot deficit for 1985/86 of about \$A12 billion).

The result has been a devaluation of the Australian dollar hy currency markets last year of about 20 per cent. To keep the dollar at its present level of around 68-71 US cents, the government is having to run



A bird's eye view of Sydney's business district

short-term interest rates (nominal and real) at levels well above the OECD norm. The bank prime rate, for example, is around 20 per cent. The success to date has been

a function of the "accord" with the trade ooion movement, based on confining wage gains to the rate of inflation. Part of the accord theory was that the unions were to be brought ioto the policy-settlog framework. The trading partners, and the curhos pace of economic growth has enabled the Australian rency aod hence the accord Council of Trade Unions to go along with the profit restora-

tion, financial deregulation, and less than full wage indexation.

The ACTU has kept its side of the bargain. Wages drift and industrial disputes bave been minimal, and the government and ACTU have acted sharply auloo). against renegade unions trying to bust out of the accord restraints

Hence this recovery has not run into the normal wages-explosion brick wall. The expansion has run instead into the balance of payments constraint. It is now difficult to sausfy both unions and the foreign exchaoge market.

There are further consequences of the government ruoning an economic policy on a nil safety margio. For instance, the latest sag in oil prices cannot be passed oo fully into local petrol prices because the government is dependent on oil taxes to

finaoce major income tax cuts promised in 1986 and 1987. Oo the other hand, to keep up oil prices will further worsen Australia's inflatioo rate relative to those of its

Business community is apprehensive

will again come under pressure (devaluations require a discounting of wage index-

Fiscal policy has also been bampered by the unioos' refusal io last year's tax summit to wear Mr Keating's proposed broad-based consumption tax. These developments merely indicate that the basic premise of the accord maintenance and improve-

standards - is suspect in an Melbourne.

economy heavily in hock to overseas lenders and now subject to sharply deteriorat-ing world prices on its major exports.

The accord mark If for the two years from October 1985 has underwritten, real wages with the bonus of improved workforce superannuation and a shorter working week:

What worries the market is that, given a choice between averting a rise in memploy-ment and keeping the Austra-lian dollar high, the Labor government would use monetary and fiscal policy to sup-port employment. This would imply acceptance of a weaker dollar later this, year and a sudden end to the bullish mood of foreign investors. Labor's new "trilogy" poli-cy promises are for no rise in federal tax as a proportion of gdp over the life of the current parliament, a similar no-rise policy for spending and a cut in the deficit-gdp ratio in the same period.

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The burst of economic growth io the wake of the devaluation early last year bas enabled Mr Keating to meet the "trilogy" targets in 1985/86. If growth now slows, heavy spending cuts are going to be needed. While the country has en-

joyed its binge of growth, the business community has remained apprehensive, and capital investment has run down to surprisingly low levels. A further problem is the slow pace at which iodustrial restructuring is being achieved through cuts in protection of Australia's least efficient industries.

Generally, the manufacturing sector is uncompetitive on world markets and acts as a drag on both rural and tertiary sector efficieocy. The problem is compounded because highvalue-added manufactured goods are the major area of growth io world trade patterns.

Tony Thomas

Accountancy Editor ment of real workforce fiving Business Review Weekly,

Two-airline policy under review

In a country the size of Australia, air travel is the most convenient way of moving between citles. However, the airline system is quite different from that of the United States.

Whereas the US market has been deregulated since 1978, the Australian is strictly controlled by a policy which provides for two carriers. Ansett and Trans Australia Airlines(TAA), to fly trunk routes within the country and a third, Qantas, to be the sole international carrier.

This domestic duopoly, in which the charge the same fares and, in the main,

fly the same routes at approximately the

Ansett, a private company owned

jointly by Sir Peter Abeles' TNT and

Rupert Murdoch's News Corporation, wants to leave things largely as they are,

arguing that there has oot yet been time to evaluate fully changes in the policy introduced in 1981 to foster competi-

same time, is under review.

TAA, which is state-owned, wishes, like Ansett, to retain the two-airline system. But it advocates greater free-dom to set fares and to decide on bow its fleet should be used. It woold also like access to intrastate and to some international routes. : :: : : : : : : : : :

East-West Airlines is: out to break their duopoly. Owned by Ric Stowe, a West Australian millionaire, it sees the present system as stifling innovation and making air travel unnecessarily expensive, and is calling for gradual deregulation.

In an attempt to force the pace of

services (eg. Sydney-Perth) passengers brought to Australia by foreign airlines, The government is expected to introduce changes but, because it is the owner of one of the two main domestic. carriers, these are unlikely to be drastic. However, things could look very different- if the two-airline policy is ruled ! unconstitutional by the High Court. 523 Turning to the international scene,

Qantas's current worry is the advent of United Airlines io the Pacific. The largest American carrier, United has bought Pan American's assets in the region and began flights to Australia last month. Qaotas fears that with its strong domestic base and lower labour costs, Uoited will be able to offer big discounts on its overseas flights. Oo the "kangaroo" route between Australia and Britain, Qantas and British Airways estimate they have between 40 and 50 per cent of the market. BA increased its flights to 10 a week last December and Qantas will follow suit next month. SSP

Annual **General Meeting**

Group operating profit after tax in 1984/85 amounted to almost \$302 million, an increase of 30.1%. This result must be placed into perspective with the major changes that have taken place within Australian financial markets. It was inevitable that Australian banks would gain something from the initial round of deregulation. Indeed, it would have been an unhealthy sign if they had not.

The second round of changes within the financial industry involves establishment of the new bank entrants. There always has been strong competition within the banking industry; but the next five years is going to be something of a watershed, as the new entrants make their bids for a viable share. The success of 1984/85 has provided National Australia Bank with an excellent start and it is revamping its strategies to meet these new competitive challenges.

The Bank was first to offer payment systems to the new banks and non-banks seeking agency access. Innovations in deposit and lending products are taking place, some of which are well ahead of those being offered by overseas banks in their domestic markets. A new zone concept will place specialist service and advice closer to people in branches to maintain and enhance customer relationships.

At the same time, the Bank is taking advantage of the increased opportunity foreign bank entry is providing to extend and upgrade its presence overseas. It has also established National Australia Life Limited to enter the Life Insurance market.

National Australia Bank Limited

Highlights of the Chairman's Address

Economic Outlook The broader economic outlook suggests a difficult operating environment in the near term. High real rates of interest strike at the very heart of economic growth and development. Real rates of interest of well over 10% per annum, stifle investment and our ability to achieve productivity gains. New investment in productive economic ventures cannot be forced and markets must be allowed to operate unfettered. A healthy stable environment, devoid of the uncertainties associated with high real interest rates, is an essential prerequisite.

Of great concern is the resurgence of inflation and the perceived lack of confidence in the Australian dollar. Undoubtedly a tight monetary stance is a necessary strategy in these circumstances. However, it should not be allowed to bear the full brunt of deflationary policy. It will also be necessary to reduce or postpone government expenditure and restrain wages growth. To maintain pressure on interest rates for too long may well prove highly detrimental to the nations medium term prospects.

Rising domestic costs and low returns are severely impacting on farm incomes and depressing property values. The agricultural policies of the European Economic Community and the United States of America are distorting markets and resulting in a poor outlook for commodity prices. The Bank strongly encourages the Federal Government to maintain its protest on these issues and for its part the Bank, as a major lender to the rural sector, will continue to sympathetically treat viable farmers in difficulty.

Ultimately the success of National Australia Bank is going to be closely bound to the future prosperity of our own country As a financial intermediary, we have an important role to play but we can only play that role if the economic climate is supportive. Many more hard decisions have yet to be made before we can look forward to this country reaching the very considerable potential it undoubtedly possesses.

Sir Robert Law-Smith, Chairman of Directors, Melbourne January 23, 1986.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS (Year ended September) 1002 1004 1000

Total Group assets Group operating profit (alter tax)	(\$m) 23,283 161	(Sm) 27,505 228	1985 (\$m) 35,329 302	
Earnings per share	62c	70c	88c	
Dividend per stock unit	23c	25c	27.5c	

National Australia 🚧 Bank

Honest John's uphill fight Continued from page 1

tion.

understands the feelings of the nrdioary Australiao.

Io an opioioo pell published io the weekly magazine The Bulletin last month, half of those questioned supported Labor, compared to 42 per cent for the Liberal-National coalition. Hnwever, wheo it came to who would make the better Prime Minister, Mr Howard scored only 19 per cent against Mr Hawke's 66 per cent.

As well as taking on Labor, Mr Howard has had to consolidate his position within the Liberal Party after his surprisiog victory last September. This he appears to have

achieved to a large exteot and it will be interesting to see whether he and his party will now be able to take advantage of the governmeot's weak poiots.

These include one of the most serious crises ever to affect Australian farmers, stagnation in mining (apart from gold), high interest rates, a huge curreot account deficit, soaring debt, a retreat over tax reform in the face of uoioo opposition, and a failure, for revenue reasons, to pass on folly to consumers the benefits of the drop in world oil prices. The Liberals will have oo lack of targets to attack be-incen now and the next federal election, and in the current session of parliament, which began last mooth, they are adopting more aggressive tac-tics towards their opponents than they did before Christ**ma**5,

The question is whether "Honest John" Howard cau capitalize on Labor's difficullies and emerge as a popular

Evidently he intends to try a more hard-hitting approach. "The Opposition is for hlack and white," he told The Times. "Shades of grey are fur the government." SSP

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change. East-West has challenged the two airlines policy in the High Court on the grounds that it contravenes Section 92 of the constitution, which guarantees free trade and commerce between the states.

Though it is Australia's overseas carrier. Qantas, which, like TAA, is goveroment-owned, bas made a submission to the review body because it wants restoration of the right to carry oo the domestic sectors of its internatiooal



hrough the Business Migration Program, Australia is looking for people with business expertise, capital and experience who will make Australia their home and contribute to its development as α business centre for the Asia-Pacific region.

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- introducing new or improved technology;
- expanding business or economic activity; or

 stimulating exports or international trading. You can apply for migration through the program's investment category if you have a minimum of \$A500 000 to invest in a business venture and to establish your family in Australia or through the entrepreneurs category. which takes particular account of personal skills,

techniques, products, technologies or joint ventures. Further information on the Business Migration Program is available at the nearest Australian overseas mission or any Regional Office of the Department of Immigration and Ethnic Attains in Australia





an emotional resistance in by Coopers and Lybrand and Australia to being typecast as released in December. "a quarry and a farm for the sounded a cautionary note. rest of the world". dominance of minerals and volume and increased profitoil, which account for 49 per ability, the survey says, the cent of Australia's exports industry did not receive an (compared with agriculture's adequate return on its invest-39 per cent) is, if anything, ments. only likely to increase.

عاكدًا من لذمل

Recent Sydney Stock Exchange surveys forecast that coal, already Australia's leading export, will account within the next two years for more foreign revenue than the combined total of the number two and three earners, wheat and wool.

Coal and oil together bring in 55 per cent of mineral earnings. compared with nine per cent for aluminium, eight per cent for iron ore and four per cent for bauxite. All precious metals and gems account for only four per cent. The industry is based around bulky, low-value commodities for which transport is a major

ST

ter for Resources and Energy, influential annual survey by spoke at an international min- the Australian Mining Indusing conference last August of try Council (Amic), conducted Despite a substantial in-

But the fact is that the crease in 1984-85 in sales

Total revenues increased by 26 per cent to \$A13.859 million (about £6.929 million) while industry profits rose from \$A462 million in 1983/84 to \$A640 million. Projections for the 1985-86 year say profits could rise to \$A1.000 million.

ever, that last year's returns were "well below acceptable levels". The effective after-tax return on lunds employed was 5.5 per cent, and net profit return on total revenue was 4.6 per cent. These figures compared with pre-tax returns on government bonds of 13.5 per cent.

mineral production, there are ternational shortages. two parts of the picture. The Coal is one of the areas outlook for coking coal is where the industry can point weak, with Japanese steel to a broad pattern of costproduction likely to be re-duced from 150 million ty and technological ty and technological innovation. According to statonnes last year to between 96 and 102 million tonnes in tistics produced by the joint coal board, average output per 1985/86.

King Coal is still mining the big money

1999 S.

For steaming coal. on the man shift increased by 10.9 per cent to 20.33 tonnes in the last financial year. - 18 A

Iron ore producers are happier these days, having got over a bad patch a year ago caused by a substantial price reduction. Increased efficiency and an improvement in industial relations are partly responsible for the buoyant mood but the industry recustomer. Aluminium is expected to

be badly affected by overproduction in 1986. The glut will only get deeper with the scheduled opening of a new smelter project in Portland. Under the Prime Minister Victoria, with a capacity fo 180,000 tonnes a year. Boh Hawke, investment in mining is stagnant

Other base metals are not thought likely to show any significant change. Predic-tions are for a slight upswing in demand for copper and a cutback in nickel production. The Amic survey says a

point of great concern is a decline of 14 per cent in

Senator Gareth Evans, Minis- 1981-82 recession. But the per cent of the value of all background of impending in-exploration investment to \$4218 million. The long-term viability of the industry, it adds, depends on the discovers of new reserves which can be developed at low cost.

AUSTRALIA/3

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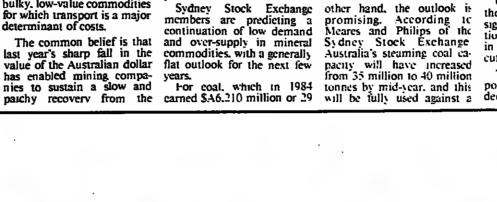
The past five years of low profits have also slowed up new investment programmes. No large-scale new projects were begun in the 1984-85 year, and most new investment was on gold, of which Australia is only the fifth largest western producer and which accounts for 2.1 per cent of total mineral produc-

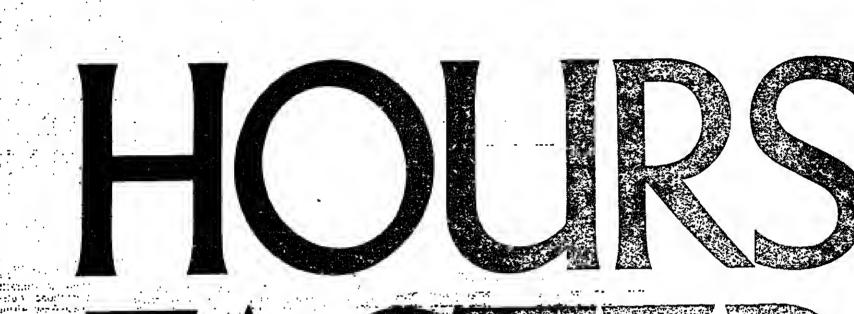
tion. The survey also points to what it describes as a significant trend emerging in recent years. In 1979-80, when profmains vulnerable to trends in its were running at acceptable Japan, far and away its main levels, income tax represented

about 64 per cent of total company taxes. A range of new levies or increases in statutory charges has since been introduced, however. and while tax is sensitive to fluctuations in profitability. these government charges are not. By 1984-85 income tax accounted for only 45 per cent

of company taxes. Another long-term concert: of the mining companies is possible legislation limiting their access to resources, in particular the question of Aboriginal land rights.

Stephen Taylor





The anxious farmers As the National Agricultural rice production is up in most tional Farmers' Federation Outlook conference in Janu- Asian consumer nations and

A Merino flock: The picture looks much better for Australia's sheep farmers

ary made plain, the rural sector does not fit into the broadly optimistic economic canvas viewed from Canberra. Agriculture, which still con-tributes something of the order of 40 per cent to export earnings, is in trouble, and all. the prognoses suggest 1986 is going to make matters sub-

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SAIGM

stantially worse. It would probably be mis-taken to read too much at this \$A.2.920m as a result of new stage into the emergence of a. new militancy among producers, which has given rise to angry demonstrations in the capital and threats to blockade agricultural exports. But the mood among. Australia's 176.000 farmers is bitter at the continuing erosion of rural living standards and in many cases despairing of any forseeable improvement.

by producers after all costs and inflation have been faketi The second is that the average return for each working member on family farms, which produce about eight per cent

The latest _____ Policy, which quarterdy re- Dairy prices have the BAE to be ral. published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, con- exports per annum, tains another grim figure. The proposed US Farm Bill

for 1986 is the wheat industry. The value of the 1985/86 crop indicators, but is still 12 per cent down on 1984-85. According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the

show an even greater drop, to \$A2.530m, a decline of nearly 20 per cent in real terms. The picture is brighter for both wool and meat, which are

expected to increase in terms Two statistics give some of gross production value by indication of the extent of the - four per cent and seven per problem. The first is that the cent respectively, while in real net value of rural production export terms they are expected tion, which is the profit reaped: to increase in value by 10 per cent and 11 per cent. For most of these broadly into account, is expected to gloomy figures there is so far fall by a quarter in 1985/86. as the agricultural establishment is concerned, one fundamental cause - subsidies on produce from the European

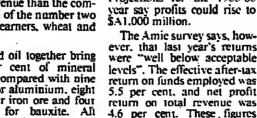
community and now the Unitof agricultural output, is now ed States. The real villain of projected at A\$3,700 (£1.850). the piece is seen to be the or half the level of the dole. EEC's Common Agricultural

says that centralized wage prices are lat their lowest fixing has relative level since the war flexible strong potential for fruit and Anoth vegetable producers has not NFF an fixing has to be made more Another area in which the NFF and producers are deyet been realized because of manding government action is poor marketing: against the on high interest rates, which trend, the fishing outlook is for a continued improvement. The chief area of concern servicing costs.

most likely value of the crop being sowed this year will

Lise to ughty

Return on invested capital in provoked some heavy broad-1985/86 is expected to be sides to start with but it is seen



The common belief is that last year's sharp fall in the has enabled mining compa-nies to sustain a slow and

this year will be about \$A7,000, while 35 per cent will.

have a negative income. Australia is among the world's leading producers and exporters of wheat, wool; and meat. It also has substantial dairy, sugar, coarse grain, rice, fruit and fishery industries. To deal with the lesser first:

world dairy prices have been falling since 1982 and the expectation is that local producers will continue to face strong competition on a depressed international market

by a crop-ravaging cyclone:

minus six per cent, compared as a partly justifiable response with 1.5 per cent last year and to the CAP. And since John 4.8 per cent the year before. It is estimated that the was assured on a visit to average family farm income. Washington last month that the administration was out to nobble the Europeans and would take steps to avoid hurting Australia in its legitimate markets, the full attention of Canberra's resentment has turned back to Brussels.

While the government is, not unnaturally, keen to see the CAP take the blame for the rural crisis, producers believe Canberra could be doing a great deal more to belp them through their difficulties. Inflation is roughly double that of Australia's competitors for the next few years and means rising cosis to run

the rural sector and the Na-



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Chil en light

Fast new life in the Cinderella state

be seen as a Cinderella among in social reform. legalizing Australian states, lacking the homnsexuality and abolishing confidence of New South Wales and Vicioria with their large populations and politicoeconomic influence, or of Western Australia and Queensland, with their huge new mineral wealth. However, as it approaches the 150th anniversary of its foundation. it has plenty to celebrate.

AUSTRALIA/4

South Australia differs from the other states in that it was founded not as a penal settle-ment but as serritory which was settled freely and devel-backwater, and initially by a private however, and company. Proclaimed a colo- in recent years ny by Captain John it has tried un-Hindmarsh, the newly-arrived der its Labor 1 governor, on December 28. Bannan, to project a more 1836, it became a Crown dynamic image in order 10 Colony in 1841 and was given attract investment and tourits own Constitution and selfgovernment in 1856.

It has a reputation for being World Formula One Champiprogressive and stable. In onship last year. 1894 it extended the vote to On November 3 more than women and in 1896 intro- 100,000 people. 40,000 of railway station in the middle duced the referendum as a them from nutside the state, of the city and is the first stage means of obtaining a verdict attended the Adelaide Grand of a \$A220 million develop-

South Australia has tended to 1960s and 1970s it led the way around the world watched it on televisinn. It was voted the best run race of the season by the competing teams and is esticensorship and capital punish-ment and, more recently, it has been to the fore in granting mated to have brought be-Iween \$A40 million and \$A50 Aboriginal land rights. In his book, The Australian million (£20 million and £25 million) into the local econo-Dilemma, Bruce Grant writes that South Australia has " a my. This year's race, on October social rhythm that is deliber-

ately sleady and a vision that 26, will be nne of the main tries in see life as a whole". events of the sesquicentenary These qualities have not celebrations. Among the othprevented Snuth Australia ers are a four-day visit by the from feeling something of a

-Queen and Prince Philip, Dynamic image to attract investment on Saturday, and the World

Three Day der its Labor premier, John Event Championships from May 22-25 at Gawler, north of Adelaide, the first time they have been held in the Southism. Its greatest coup was to ern Hemisphere. acquire the final race in the As well as hosting the World Formula One Champi- Grand Prix, Adelaide has

acquired a casino. This is housed in the magnificent old on important issues. In the Prix and millions more ment which includes a con-

The best time to catch an Aussie with his pants

down is while he's resting on his laurels.

vention centre with seating for 4.000 and a 400-room hotel. Racing cars and gambling are in danger of eclipsing the biennial Festival of Arts orennial Festival of Arts which, since it started in 1960,

has been perhaps the single most important factor in putting Adelaide on the map. "The festival injected life into a place which had a boring reputation as a city of churches", one of the organiz-ers said. "Now Adelaide has two fabulous new mistresses in the Grand Prix and the casino and perhaps it is the festival which is becoming

boring." Among the highlights of the 1986 festival, which opened last Saturday, is the world premiere of Vass, an opera by the Australian composer Richard Meale based on the novel by Patrick White. In 1988, when Australia celebrates its bicentenary, Lord Harewood will direct the festi-

The quality of life is something which the government hopes will attract outside investment, particularly in high

technology. Just north of the capital it has opened a tech-oology park offering office space to hi-tech companies which are starting up. Among its tenants are Austek, which was formed in 1984 and makes high-end VLSI custom chips, and Vision Systems, which has evolved a computerized surveillance technique involving the digital process-ing of television images at a very high speed. Disposable Products Aus-

tralia, one of the country's largest makers of hiotechnology and medical products, is to set up an R&D complex at the park and British Aerospace

Australia is building a new headquarters there. South Australia sees its strengths as being in microelectronics, biotechnology, mining technology and de fence work. More than half of the federal government's defence research is carried out at Salisbury, north of Adelaide. The atom bomb tests which have been the subject of a recent Royal Commission took place in the interior of

the state at Maralinga and Emu io the 1950s and there is the famous rocket range at Woomera.

With this experience the state is hoping that it will win a \$A2,600 million contract to build replacements for the Australian navy's Oberon-class, submarines. The project would provide thousands of jobs and revitalize the state's engineering sector. In the primary sector South

Australia has enormous reserves of oil and gas in the Cooper Basin in the north east, which are expected to earn about \$A900 million a vear when is full production. Mieing of uranium, copper and gold is due to begin at Roxby Downs in the secoed half of 1988, having been delayed because of political controversy over the uranium Annual output is expected to be 1,900-2,000 tonnes of vellow cake (uranium conceatrate), 30,000-50,000 tonnes of copper and 90,000 fine oz of old. Tony Palmer of Western Mining, which is exploiting the site with BP, said Roxby was probably the largest uranium deposit in the world and would do for the South Australian economy what Broken Hill had for New South Wales

This beautiful empty country In the land of Lord-knows-

Right up and furthest out, You'll find a new Australia

That we know nought about! Forty years ago I lay in my swag one night on the treeless Barkly Tableland in the Northern Territory, listening to the bells and the hobble chains on our borses. I could hear the Aboriginal stockmen riding around the cattle we had riding around the cattle we had mustered that day. The Ab-origines were singing softy, quietening the cattle. I looked up into the im-mense black sky, which came right down to the horizon, all

around me, and I remembered the words of the old bush poem. They were true in those

Australians knew very little about their vast Northern Territory, which is five times the size of Great Britain. They were uneasy about it, close to Asia, empty, undefended. But they couldn't afford to develop and populate such remote

frontier country. Now it is different, because Australia is richer. Hoewever, Northern Territory is still empty, with fewer than 150,000 residents (one-quarter of them Aboriginal). It is as if the population of Brighton were scattered throughout five Britains. Since 1978 the Terri-tory has had a form of selfgovernment and, if it gets a good financial settlement from the Commonwealth government, it would like to become a

state in the 1988 bicentenary Much will depend on negotiations between Darwin and Canberra, which now gives the Territory 80 per cent of its budget revenue. So the Chief Minister, Ian Tuxworth, appointed last year a special Minister for Constitutional **Development**, Jim Robertson The drive for statebood

explains the Country Liberal Party government's heavy spending to prepare the Territory's economy for its new, independent status. Mr Tuxworth has boldly underwritten much of the private or Mount Isa for Queensland, capital investment in an ambitious tourist industry. The SSP Sheratoo group runs luxury



The face of an Aborigine: Waiting for change

hotels in Alice Springs and near Ayers Rock, and m August it will open a botel in Darwin. Each town also has a

The result is more than 500,000 tourists a year and revenue worth \$A250 million (about £125 million). However, most tourists are Anstrahian, finding their "new Australia", and they don't stay in the half-empty Sheratons. But the Territory Tourist Commission has opened of-fices in London, Los Angeles, Singapore, Frankfurt and Tokyo, and foreigners are finding

their way. A Territory Development Corporation offers incentives to industry, and Mr Tuxworth

More than 500.000 tourists a year

hopes to establish a free trade zone because, he says, "we live on the brink of the South-East Asian/Western Pacific region, the fastest growing economic bloc in the world". In the meantime, it must

rely on manufacturing worth SA350 million a year, primary production worth SA100 million and minerals worth fai and tough countryside. \$A750 million. Mr. Tuxworth, Expensively, as an air-condison of a mining engineer, has his eye on mining.

್ಲು ನಿರ್ದೇಶದ ನಗ್ಗೆ ನೆಯಲ್ಲಿ ಡಿಗ್ ಗಿಗಳು ನಗ್ಗಳು ಸಾಹಿತಿಗಳು ಕನ್ನಡಗಳು ಬಗೆ ಮನೆಯಿಂದ ಅನ್ಯರಿಸುತ್ತಿದ್ದೇ ಯುರಿಕಾಣ್ಯಕ್ಕೆ ಪ್ರಿಸಿ ಕಾಣಕ ಗ್ರಾ. ಇದು ಬಗ್ಗೆ ನ್ಯಾನವಾಗ ಹೆಚ್ಚಿ ಮುಂದು ಬಿರೆಗೆ ಸಂಗ್ರೆಸ್ ಸಂಗ್ರೆಸ್ ಕಾಣಕ ಡ್ರೀಕಾಗಳು ಸಂಗ್ರೆಸ್ ಸಂಗ್ರೆಸ್

However, the Common- Or cheaply, with a sense of wealth (federal) government is adventure, enjoying the still responsible for most of the straight, rough-and-readiness areas which affect mining, such as national parks, Ab-origines, uranium production and royalties. This frustrates the Chief Minister, as he contemplates the huge uran!

um mines in lovely Kakadu National Park, on the edge of Arnhem Land. He is also frastrated by the power of Aborigines to control all min- us ing on their land, which comprises about 30 per cent of the Northern Territory.

Because the Territory Govrument is in a harry and the Aborigines are not in a herry (after so many years of dominating pressure from white Australians), there is ill-feeling between Mr Tuxworth and Aboriginal leaders. The chairman of the Northern Land Coancil, Mr Galarrwoy Yunupingu, and the manager of the Central Land Council, Mr Pat Dodson, also Aboriginal and a former priest, are determined to keep their statutory powers to negotiate with

nining companies. Because these Aboriginal councils need mining royalties to give their people capital and income, they do eventually make agreements. But they don't get deals signed as quickly (and cheaply) as the miners and Mr Tuxworth would like.

There are two ways to see the Territory's strange, beauti-Expensively, as an air-conditioned tourist, sight-seeing and buffalo-sbooting on safari. of white Territorians and the shy friendship of Aborigines. Talk to Aborigines in pubs, get yourself a swag and ask them & to take you to their land. Stewart Harris

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Everyone knows that the that while some Australiane are Australians have been making strutting around like peacocks, a bit of noise lately. there are some prime And doing guite well, thank

it better than Australia's most successful opportunities back in Australia. Australia is a dynamic Govett Ltd.

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Slack takes grip after England lapse into an old familiar pattern

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Trinidad

England began their second innings by losing wickets with a regularity that is beginning to seem inevitable. However, Slack batted promisingly. Smith made a few and when

anything to go by, Trinidad's reputation for peaceful protest is well-founded. By staying away from the cricket the public have identified them-selves with the honourable cause being voiced by any-thing from 50 to 150 people outside the ground, according to the weather and the time of

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day. If tomorrow's one-day in-ternational is also played be-fore an empty house Trinidadians will have made their point emphatically and impressively. The cost to the West Indian Cricket Board of Control goes without swinger Control goes without saying, although the losses they incur through reduced attendances will be offset to some extent by the sponsorship of Cable and Wireless.

It has been as though a pack of protestors, marshalled by police, was occupying the pavement on the opposite side 4, of the road from the Grace Gates at Lord's constantly singing "How many more," bearing slogans such as "We love cricket but hate apartheid more", and inviting passers-by to "Toot your horns if you support us", which many do.

At the entrance to the ground have been no more mounted police than might be found outside the Oval for a Test match between England and West Indies; inside have lounged the units of the riot squad, a familiar sight these A Raich not out days at the world's sporting veoues. The game with Trini-dad has been played in a

well when they finished Trini-dad off for 109 in their first innings yesterday. It was an-other deteriorating pitch -when are we ever going to find a good one? - and with Gomes Gower declared Trinidad were left with three hours in which to make 222 to win. At tea they were 30 for two. If the tast three days are anything to go by Trinidad's had been the more accurate of the two, Foster the more

effective.

B Taylor L and Extras (05, wt, nb 1) ______ 229 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-55; 3-145, 4-145, 5-145, 6-156, 7-206, 8-215, 9-218, BOWLING: Gray 24: 3-9-50-5; Gitman 8-1-35-0; Simmons 6-2-18-0; Nanan 28-8-54-5; Matabir 21-6-18-2; Rodoe 5-0-19-0 54-5; Matabir 21-6-18-2; Rodoe 5-0-19-0 7, Rodowic o Simmons b Gäman _____ P Wiley t Williams b Gama P Wiley t Williams b Gama

Total (4. with dec) ______ 101 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-21, 3-30, 4-

AL. OF WICKETS 1-21, 2-21, 2-31, 4-41. BOWLING: Gray 11-2-39-2; Cilman 12-1-44-2; Naman 4 0 12 0; Matsabir 2-1-3-0 TRIMEDAD - First Innings P V Simmons & Emburrey ______ 24 M Richardson fluw b Foster _____ 2 A Rajah e Willey & Foster _____ 2 A Rajah e Willey & Taylor _____ 2 0 I Mohammed Ibw b Foster _____ 12 0 I Mohammed Ibw b Foster _____ 1 M Bodoe Ibw b Foster _____ 1 M Bodoe Ibw b Foster _____ 1 TR Namen not out ______ 11 A H Gray c Smith b Foster _____ 2 G Mathabir c Emburrey b Taylor _____ 2 G Galtman sot out ______ 0

After gaining a first innings vacuum, the distant cacopho-lead of 120 on the last day of ny of protests a reminder why. no better when they went in their match against Trinidad, England had done pretty again than it has been all the ny of protests a reminder why. no better when they went in England had done pretty again than it has been all the tour. In the fifth over of their second innings Gooch was leg before to a ball from Gray that cut back at him. In the sixth Robinson forced Gilman to mid-wicket and in the eighth Gower was caught at second slip, playing a very poor stroke to Gilman. Since resuming their first innings at 145 for 3 on Saturday morning, En-gland, either side of bowling Trinidad out, had lost 10 wickets for 114 runs, Gower's twice in 12 balls. twice in 12 balls.

ENGLAND - First Innings G A Gooch c Mchantaned b Gray _____ R T Robinson Ibw b Gray _____ W N Stack c Bodoe b Nanam _____ T I Gower b Nanam _____ T I Gower b Nanam _____ T M Fronch b Gray _____ D M Smith c Rajah b Gray _____ P Willey st Williams b Mahabir P Willey st Williams b Mahabir D E Emborey b Mahabir P H Edmonds not out N A Foster c Bodoe b Nanam _____ E Taylor c and b Gray ______ Extras (b5, wt, nb 1) ______ T Total Gilman, bowling left arm over the wicket at a briskish

pace, was running the ball away from Gower, who had already edged him just wide of second slip for four. Now, doing little more than put his bat in the way of the ball, without any significant move-ment of the feet, he was caught there. In nine first-class inthere. In nine first-class innings his average for the tour is 12.

By lunch Willey was also out, playing no better a stroke than Gower's. Gray bowled him something short and wide on the off side, which he slashed at and edged to the Stack not out

wicketkeeper. But he played as though unaffected by this, adding 60 for the fifth wicket with Smith.

Slack looked at ease against Gray and played the spinners well, and he and Smith ran better between the wickets

Gilman oot out _____ Extras (b1, Hb5, w2, nb1) .

will have brought him into the

THE TIMES MONDAY MARCH 3 1986

abil on light



CYCLING: VICTORY FOR IRISHMAN IN PARIS

Sean Kelly on his way to winning the prologue of the Paris-Nice race yesterday. Kelly clocked 7min 19.22sec for the 5.9-kilometre course. Report, page 26.

Davis well on course for another world title

Thorne, who had obviously

Steve Davis has set himself up as the favourile for the world uile after winning the Dulux British Open championship at Derby yesterday. In a scheduled 23-frame final, which he domi-nated almost from the start, he defeated Willie Thorne 12-7. The first prize of £55 000 took

by carly evening on Saturday, By carly evening on Saturday, Davis had prospered to a lead of 8-1, ending the ninth frame with a classic break of 127. As his confidence had grown, that of

capitalizing on an in-off by Davis, made 60 to depart from thorne, who had obviously been wondering what he could do to stem the tide, achieved his purpose by winning four of the next five frames but only in the last two was be in full flow. A fluke red by Davis left him with no feeling of remore a com-

Davis, made 60 to depart from the Arena looking a much bappier man. This success was Davis's third of the season. He said that he had won the Rohmans Grand Prix and the Coral UK title after playing badly, but he has cor-rected the technical faults in his play and anyone who watched him at Derby can say that he won the Dulux Open title playing exceptionally well. Thorne, who began the day 5-9 behind, won an extraordinary frame on the black ball.

is ground down on debutants' day By Keith Macklin With a biling wind at their Great Britain ...

RUGBY LEAGUE

French resistance

France.. Marchant, the nippy Castleford heavy double tackle. centre, scored excellent tries after being drafted late into the second row forward Kevin Rayne and David Laws, also made useful contributions to a team victory against the French side, who again showed their inability to travel as well as their country's wines.

A fortnight ago the French showed great tenaeity, skill and spirit in holding Great Britain to a 10-10 draw at Avignon. After that game the Great Britan coach. Maurice Bamford, con-ceded that Britain had been

24 backs. Great Britain were given 10 several early penalty kick chances by the Australian ref-Two international debuts of eree. Kevin Roberts, but Crooks Two international debuts of erec. Kevin Roberts but Crooks rich promise were the outstand-ing features of a comfortable win by Great Britain in the second of two internationals sponsored by Whitbread Tro-phy. Neil James, the fast and strong-running Halifax second row forward, and Tony Marchani the nunw Castleford

Great Britain came back after being drafted late into the injury-hit Great Britain squad. Two other debutants, the Leeds scond they never the source of delay his pass long enough to send Schofield under the posts and Crooks himself kicked the goal. Shortly before half-time further quick transfers from a scrum gave Drummond a try at the corner.

In the second half the power-ful James sliced through the French defence to gain a try and the man of the match award. Marchant, showing intelligence as well as speed, handled twice in a movement before going outside Schofield to score in the lucky to scrape a draw. On Saturday, on the centrally heated pitch at Wigan, there was no doubting Great Britain's superiority after they had bro-ken down some early hard-sche in the superiority after they had bro-flying Couston came up along-sed to score in the superiority after they had bro-ken down some early hard-sche in the statistic score in the superiority after they had bro-flying Couston came up along-sed to be big forward Palanque to gallop 50 vards. Dumas kicking tackling resistance from the gallop 50 yards. Dumas kicking French.

St Helens too fast for league leaders

By Keith Macklin

Halifax, the League leaders, came up against a St Helens side in brilliant attacking form at Knowsley Road. St Helens, superbly led by the lightning breaks of Holding and Haggerty, won 22-10. In the first half they tore big holes in the Halifax defence and rattled up a 16-0 lead with tries from Haggerty, Elia and Holding and two goals.

evitable romp towards promo-tion. Barrow trounced Runcorn Highfield 44-10. and Leigh

came from 2-6 down at halftime to score three second half tries and beat Wakefield Trinity 22-6. Bramley dented the promotion hopes of Wbitehaven with a comfortable and unexpected success in Cumbria. Fniham beat Blackpool Borongh 22-12, and Doncaster main-tained their improvement by winning 18-12 at Keighley.

SLALOW LAGER CHAMPIONSHIP: Old-ham 16, Hull K R 20; St Helens 22, Helifax 10; Widnes 20, Lecids 18, Wigan 44, Hull 8, Postponed: Bradford Northern v Wanng-ton; Feetherstone-Castletord; Swimton v Dawb term League with a narrow 20-18 win

Lcague with a narrow 20-18 win over Leeds, their championship challengers. The most remark-able comeback and victory of the day was provided by Hull

Christchurch (AP) – New Zealand, 'led by an injored' Martin Crowe, staged a fine recovery to reach near parity with Australia on the third day of the second Test yesterday. Replying to Australia's first innings total of 364, New Zea-land were dismissed. for 339 shortly before stumps, with Crowe the last man out for a courageous 137. Torwe was forced to leave the field after as how were were the states of the states of

SNOOKER

By Sydney Friskin periods of enforced retirement score was 9-4 and Thorne after to bis chair.

Davis had prospered to a lead of 8-1, ending the ninth frame with a classic break of 127. As his coofidence had grown, that of Thome diminished amid long the ninth frame with those - and Thome himself flourished after a fluke red, a coofidence had grown, that of thore transition of the black ball. Finale scores (Davis first) 61-65, 80-18, 72-37, 84-27, 84-13, 63-27, 71-46, 85-8, 127-1, 30-65, 26-65, 74-15, 43-66, 1-102, 66-78, 70-16, 25-108, 113-0, 85-39. GOLF

Storms haunt Americans

By John Ballantine

The second round of the British Opeo at Royal St George's last year has become a current term of reference from the US tour. "It was bad out Hand State and current term of reference from the US tour. "It was bad out there," said Tom Watson after a galiantly cheated the worscning man apparently for the sole weather to bold the lead for the purpose of the destruction of the first two days finally succombed golfer. Lakes are sculpted into stormy day at Pebble Beach, "but it wasn't as bad as the Friday at Sandwich". golfer. Lakes are sculpted into the sides of fairways which slope with an 80 although he stayed quite close to the lead while the 78 of Ken Brown and the 79 of Sandy Lyle, ridiculously, looked East Grinstead, winners of the Hockey Association Cup Other Americans refer back to: even wilder days in Our championsbip, to wrecker weather at Turnberry or Si Andrews, but the Saturday at Eagle Trace on the third day of the \$500,000 Honda Classic will undoubtedly be remembered two seasons ago, were elimi-nated yesterday when they were Sandy Lyle, ridiculously, looked quite reasonable in the after-math of the debacle. Inevitably long delays built up as players hit drives or irons into the hazards and 5½-hour beaten 2-1 in the third round by mail of the debacte. The best way to describe the conditions is to ask readers to say, Turoberry with competitors having to hit the majority of the say threatening on three having to hit the majority of the say threatening on three falling this were common place. It has been 300 miles north where the tournament players, falling this were snow was falling this were on three falling this were on the this were on the falling th Welton, the only Northern survivors in the competition. Kevin Stamp and David Bailey scored for Welton and Brum undoubtedly be remembered not only for the 40mpb gale but van Asselt for East Grinstead. for the high scores it produced. Andy Bean, who at 6 ft 4 inches and nearly 16 stone has Isca, who retained the Sun Life West League title on Sat-urday, also qualified for the fourth round with a 3-1 victory over Leicester Westleigh. Marthe sea threatening on three falling this weekend, but even sides. Here the problems in the the dour Scots Lyle and Brown gale seemed to the unfortunate began to look a bit punch drunk inches and hearly to stone has enough weight to anchor himself down, scored 77 and yet still became the joint leader with Clarence Rose, the rapidly, improving 27-year-old North Carolinian who has not yet won a vite players to be all like the 18th at hy the end.

Halifax, who have just spent five days on a Spanish holiday break, took a long time to settle down again to the English winter, but a try by Robinson and a goal by Whitfield game them heart. However, careless handling cost them both try handling cost them both trys and possession, and Veivers

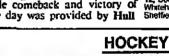
from Day.

alty stroke.

over Olton and West Warwick-

sbire and their next opponents

and possession, and ververs went in for a fourth try. Al-though Halifax finished strongly they continued to drop and throw away the ball and man-aged only a consolation try by Stephens. Widges went to the top of the





defeated Willie Thome 12-7. The first prize of £55,000 took Davis's earnings for the season to a total of £202,750, which is a record itself. No player has ever exceeded the £200,000 mark in one season. His cumulative make a break of 74 for a 9-3 lead.

than the senior players have been doing. When the innings started, and he had been relegated from number 3, where he batted on Friday, to number 6, Slack's chances of much more cricket here seemed slender. By the time gower deciared they had obvi-ously improved. Even a score

of 37 not out, a duck in the first innings notwithstanding,

reckoning for this weeks sec-Total (2 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-10, ond Test match, so desperate are England for batsmen **Crowe century as** Mohsin is he bounces back

pilot

Crowe was forced to leave the



Υ.

big rescue operation became the more obvious when Rntherford lost his wicket, leg-before to Gilbert, without addition to the score.

Jeremy Concy the New Zealand captain, who joined Crowe, immediately went on to the attack but the partnership was attack bull the partnership was split when Crowe was aided from the field after being hit by Reid. His departure was fol-lowed quickly by that of the new batsman, Hadlee, who was eaught by Zoehrer, the Crower State Construction (Construction) (C

captain for one-day tour-namenis in Sri Lanka and

Sharjah next month and for the

tour of England starting in May, despite criticism over his leader-

ship. The rest of the party will be

announced in a week's time. Kapil, who has led India in 20

tests without a win, was blamed by Indian newspapers for what they called his failure to press

home clear advantages during the recent series in Australia.

ICE HOCKEY

NORTH ABIERICA: National Hockey Leegee Mill; Calary Flames 3, Vancouver Canucks 2: Detroi Red Wings 6, Toronzo Mapie Lasts 4: SL Loue Bues 6 Crivicajo Black, Hawka 2; Annopale North Stars 5: New York Islanders 4: Monopal Canadiens 6, Los Angeles Kings 4: Washington Capacies 6, Los Angeles Kings 0: Pristurgin Pengues 5, New York Rengers 0: Pristurgin Pengues 5, New York Rengers Boson Brums 8, New Jantey Devis 2, Buthato Sebres 6, Guebec Nordcasts 4.

BASKETBALL

Kapil Dev retained

New Delhi (Reuter) - India's The three tests were all drawn, cricket selectors decided yes- India face Pakistan and Sri cricket selectors decided yes-India face Pakistan and Sri terday to retain Kapil Dev as Lanka from March 30 to April 6

Crowe was forced to leave the field after an hour yesterday. with his score at 51 when he was struck in the fact by a bouncer from the medium-pace bowler. Bruce Reid: He had eight: after Crowe reached his century. Bruce Reid: He had eight: after Crowe reached his century. Side a solid start, putting on 66 But Crowe, well supported by in 12 overs hefore Mudassar was the tail-enders. Bracewell (20) caught by the wicketkeeper, and Troup (10), continued his Ashley de Silva. Crowe was 14 not out when New Zealand resumed the day at 48 for three. The need for a big rescue operation became the

Mohsin was caught behind off Rumesh Ratnayake with the

in the Asia Cup and then compete in the Australasia Cup from April 10 to 18. The tour of

FOR THE RECORD

Women: Sami-Instit: L. Souther (GB) bt A South (GB) 9-3, 9-4, 9-2; A Curnings (GB) bt M In Magnatr (GB) 9-5, 9-7, 9-7. Final: Souther bt Comings 0-9, 8-7, 10-8.

BADMINTON

scores level, leaving Javed to score the winning single off the third ball of the 22nd over. Mohsin, who was named manof the match, hit one six and seven fours off 56 balls.

SRI LANKA A M de Silva b Zakir ______ K Ranasinghe c Cadir b Tauseef _____ P A de Silva b Imman Khan _____ A Ranatunga c Rameetz b Cadir _____ 1, R D Mendis c Akram b Cadir _____ R L Dias c Miandad b Cadir _____ R S Mahanama not out ______ A L F de Mei not out ______ Extract (b 2 of 1) a uitle. The rough weather last July at Sandwich produced scores of 78 from Mark James and 76 from

Extras (b) 3, nb 1) Lee Trevino and Fuzzy Zoeller. Of the 73 entered 37 failed to Total (6 witts, 23 overs) _____ 124 R J Ratingvake, S O Anurasiri and K G Perera did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-68, 3-71, 4-78, 5-83, 8-101. break 80. Among those were some very fine players, Tom Weiskopf, 86, Andy North,

BOWLING; imran 4-0-15-1; Wasim 4-0-34-0; Zakir 5-0-22-1; Tauseef 5-0-27-1; Cadir 5-0-23-3.

CYCLING

TENNIS

HOCKEY

NORDIC SKIING

from April 10.00 10. May I. England starts on May I. The Indian Express newspaper said yesterday: "...his anxiety to do well at times did not allow him the mental balance and coolness to think and act." The Statesman newspaper said Kapil would retain his captaincy because there were no serious rivals

 Count of the second secon La Quinta, Califoroia (Reuter) - Joakim Nystrom ousled second-seeded Jimmy Connors and Yannick Noah beat his Davis Cup teammate Thierry Tulasne to advance to the finals

of the \$405,000 La Quinta Classic tournament.

> 7-5. Noah, who won this tour-nament in 1982 and was runnerup to Connors in 1984, will be playing Nystrom for only the second time. He lost to the Swede in their only previous meeting, last year at an indoor

Connors looked sluggish against Nystrom and showed neither the groundstroke power nor the spirited return of service that usually mark his game.

Nystrom wore a block KARACHI; International: India 2, Pakastan 1. India win senet 3-2.

> Ranked No.9 in the world, Nystrom combined a steady baseline game and heavy topspin to frustrate Connors during the 84-minute match.

"I tried to play to his forehand." said Nystrom, who has not lost a set in bearing three Blow to the eye Geoff Cook the Northampronshire captain and former England opening baisman, is in hospital after being injured play-ing sourceshire and former players – including Boris Becker m Friday's quarterfinais. "He msde a lot of mistakes out there, especially on the foreband " especially on the forehand."

Spectacular win for Kanai

Hong Kong (Reuter) - Seichi Australia. achieved a hole-in-Kanai, of Japan, sank a 20-foot one at the 198-yard fifth hole putt for a birdic on the final hole when he faded a four-iron shot. to snatch a dramatic victory in to snatch a dramatic victory in the Hong Kong Open championship yesterday. Kanai, 45, who won by one stroke from Ian Baker-Finch, of placed a four in a lader of a four in the stock (aus), J Rufledge (Can); 290: Liao Kuo-cha (Tawan), M Phiero (Spi; British placings: 294; S Torranca, R faithery.

TENNIS

Connors eliminated The first set was tied 4-4 as

neL

tournament three times, faded in the second set, losing his service in the sixib and eighth game.

"I had my chances, but squan-dered them." said Connors. "The balls were flying with his heavy lopspin. It kept me back on the baseline. We were uving to do the same thing. He was trying to get deep balls and get into the net. It worked for him and not for me."

Noah, who now lives in New York, opened quickly against Tulasne, breaking him in the sixth and eighth games of the first set. Tulasne, who has now lost four in a row to Noah,

took the next two points to break Tulasne for a 6-5 lead. Noah held serve to claim the

made Noah's game easier to handle. "It's tough for me to play him. I don't like to play him." Tulasne said. "He plays strangely. We practice often together, but he plays different in protection." in practice."

Former cup holders are eliminated by Welton

By Sydney Friskin

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION CUP: Second round: Doncaster 4. Warnington 3 Jacu, Postponect Lewes v Gore Court Long Sutton v Wimbledon, Third round: Pickwick 7, Ford 1; Bournevitle 3, Trojans 2; Isca 3, Lecester Westleigh 1; Tauriton Vale 2, Otion and West Warwickshre 1; Bowden 5, West Hents 0; Welton 2, East Grinstead 1.Postponed: Oxford Hawks v Beckernam; Bognor v Richmond: Plym-outh v Alderley Edge; RAPC v Bishop's Stortford

· Richard Clarke, who had been dropped by England for the home countries indoor championship, led Tulse Hill to victory in the Royal Bank indoor club championship at the Michael Sobell sports centre on Friday night. He scored two goals in their 3-1 victory over tin. Rodgers and Julian Lakon scored for Isca: Suki Obi for Leicester Westleigh from a pen-Firebrands in the final and 4 against Tulse Hill in the semi-Taunton Vale moved into the fourth round with a 2-1 victory finals.

RESULTS: Quarter-finels: Tuise Hill : Stourpon 2; East Grinstead 6 SI Abans 3 Frebrands 5 Welton 2: Bourneville : Southgate 5: Semi-finals: Tuise Hill 7East Grinstead 3: Frebrands 7 Southgate 6 Final: Tuise Hill 3 Firebrands 1. will be Pickwick. Berry and Masters scored for Taunton Vale and Wilkinson for Olton

YACHTING Lighter winds delay yachts at Cape Horn By Barry Pickthall

Lighter winds over the weekend have delayed the Whitbread round the world vacht race fleet as they approach Cape Horn and the leaders were not ex-pected to round this notorious rocky outcrop dividing the Pacific and Atlantic oceans until

tonight. The leading maxi. UBS Switzerland, skippered by Pierre Fehlmann, still had 347 miles to run yesterday morning

LEADING POSITIONS (10.20GMT yes-terday): 1, UBS (Switzerland): 2, Cote d Or (Belgum): 3, Atlamic Privateer (US): 4, Drum (UK): 5, Lion (New Zealand). Leaders on handicege: 1, L'Esprit d'Equipe (France): 2, Rucanor Tristar (Belgum): 3, Equity and Law (Nether-Landst: 4, Philips Innovator (Netherlands): 5, Phazer (Finland).

100

RUGBY RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: England 25. Ireland 20; Wales 15 France 23 JOHN SMITH'S MERIT_TABLE A: Headingley 9. Nottingham 28. MERIT TABLE B: Postponed: Orrell

Bedford. GLUB MATCHES: Birkenhead Park 13, CLUB MATCHES: Birkenhead Park 13, Ottey 6: Fyide 25, Soroughmur 38; Hartlepool 13, Middlesbrough 3: Liverpool 25, West Hartlepool 17, New Brighton 9, Hull & E R 13, Postpoeed: London Scomsh v Richmont: Harrogate v Shel-lield. Met Poñce v Esher: Oxford Univer-sty v Rugby.

Roman challenger

Osaka (Reuter) - Jiro Watanabe, of Japan, will defend his World Boxing Council 1WBC1 super-flyweight title against Gilberto Roman. of Mexico, the no.1 ranked chal-lenger, in Itami, western Japan. on March 30.

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Hit LIMENE Wast Gersant Open champion-shipe: Nervis aingles seni-lingter M Kleitsen (Dart) bt N Yates (GB) 3-15, 15-2, 15-0; M Frost (Dart) bt T Carlenn (Dart) 15-6, 15-8, Histed doubles seni-Binste Daus-Choon Lee and Myung Hee Chung (S Kortel) bt T Kibistrom and C Magnusson (Swe) 15-11, 15-k M Davi and G Gaits (GB) bt R Ridder and E, Yan Dak (Neth) 15-6, 15-1. LATTED STATES: Nadonal Busketball Asso-certion (BMA): Provens Suma 123. Los Angeles Lakers 108: Philadelphia Téers 118. Denver Nuggets 107. Portland Trad Blazers 117: Houston Rockets 112. Adamta Hawks 116: San Antonio Sours 108: New Jersey Merc 102. New York Kincha 100; Delits Mavendis 119: Goldon State Martinat 150; Utah Jazz 110: Sacrametrio Kinga 94 CRICKET

GOLF

COSTA MESA: LPGA tournantani IUS unitary noticit 2016. L Bindfin, 2102 M Zornerman 2112 P Steaten, 2017 A Recman, 20 Janes V Suntary Planday 214: 10 Capon, 215 M Spencer Devin, 4 Starty, C Morsa, J Stephersch JAug, 218: B Mizzaba Godona-su, C Ranch, 2 Pleasaon, K Bases, 217: P Putz (Auris, L Young A Ridage (Japp, J Anderson;

MEJROUGHUE, Nich Alwar classific Landing MEJROUGHUE, Nich Alwar classific Jane Real scores (Australian) unless statemer 207: 8 Shearer 275: (Sanley, 276: M Calancer (US) 277: M Count, A MeJaughton R Davis, 278: T McDonaid, 278: D Brown 57 71 69 72

BOXING

LANCASTER, Permandrometric Crosservinger (10 roj, Eveniger Honfield to Characta Matte (Zambe) 3rd round

SOLIASH RACKETS

Mathematic Spenned Open characteristics Met Georgi Analis: January Kinen (Period R Thomas Aux), B. 1 9 7, 90 R Norman (Nathol Ridertam SA) 93, 9-2, 6-9, 9-2, Final Jananov Kine In Morman 9-1, 9-1, 9-0

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SNEFFIELD SHEELD: Devenport: Teamana 241 and 115 (Hickey 5-52) Visania 328 km 5 dec and 31 km 1. Victoria won by 9 wits. Pectr. South Australia 432: Wessern Australia 357 km 5 (Vietexa 107, Gertrol 92). Drawn. Sydner; Coolenstand 339, New South Wates 343 km 6 (O New 117, Taylor 89). Drawn.

LACROSSE

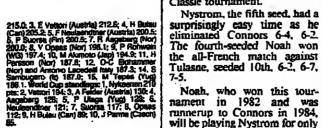
CARDIFF: Women's Internetional: Wales 3 Scotland 6 & Internetional: Wales 4, Scotland 11. Junior International: Wales 12, Scotland

ROAD RUNNING

RCAD ROPATING BEDREINIANE Forbaniss had-executions Mare 1. D Powell (Deritori H) the 11mm 20stc 2. G Brown (Cambridge H) 11238; 3. 20stc 2. G Brown (Cambridge H) 11238; 3. R Manned (Parthold H) 1133.18, There Bactevino (Deritord H) 1133.18, There Cardiord H) 120.02. TADWORTHE De Borgh & subset 1. G Beauvale (Cardiord H) 120.02. TADWORTHE De Borgh & subset 1. C Beauvale (Cardiord H) 120.02. Ranslaght) 43.11; 3. B Conc (Indian) 43.17. Wetenet: In Heritsty (Company 45.39, Weinner K Thansbol (Brackman) 45.19. NADOYA, Japan Women's Remember 1. K Doorte (EG) 2tr Shan 3559C 2. B Matthe (EG) 252238; 3. Norther (M2) 238.46. LANTI, Finland: World Cup: Were 15km: 1, T Mogran (Swa) 41min 18.52sec: 2, G Swan (Swa) 41:23,41; 3, G Varcetta (t) 41:52 28; 4, J Bahte (WG) 42:04,24; 5, G Polkara (L) 42:13,78; Women: Stor: 1, M Matthainen (Fo) 18mm 18.91sec; 2, A Jahren (Nor) 1821,74; 3, M Dahtro (Nor) 1822,64; 4, 8 Polkarenen (Nor) 1824,85; 8, T Dybandahl (Nor) 1826,50.

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SKI JUMPING LANTI, Fistund: World Cup: 70ms, 1. M ing squash,

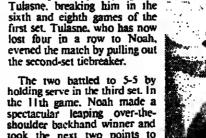


AINTREE: County of Nerseyside Profession-al Grand Priz (50 miss): 1, M Weisbam (Percy Bilon-Congor) 1tr 43min 25tate; 2, 5 Joughin (Moducel) at Inches; 3, 5 Restwood (Raleigh Cycles) at Inches. tournament in Stockholm.

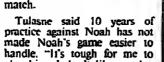
BISHAM ABBEY: Prodected inter-regional competition: East 10, North-West 8; South-East 12; West Hildlands 8, Final placings 1, East 2, North-West, 3, South-East, 4, West Michards

armband during the mstch, a sign of mourning for the assassinated Swedish Prime Min-ister, Olof Palme. The 23-yearold player said he and the others

were shocked by the murder.



match.



Victory drive: Joakim Nystrom on his way to beating Connors

each registered two service breaks. Nystrom beld to go

ahead 5-4 and, with Connors serving, beld a sci-point at 30-40. The Swede won when he blocked a forehand volley at the

Connors, who has won the

SPORT

THE TIMES MONDAY MARCH 3 1986

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FOOTBALL: CONTRASTING TALE OF THE HERO AND THE VILLAIN AT WHITE HART LANE

Last-minute Rush surprises Clemence

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Tottenham Hotspur 1 Liverpool

26

The tale of two goalkeepers unfolded at White Hart Lane and in front of the BBC's cameras yesterday afternoon. One, Clemence, was a hero. Before conceding the decisive goal in the final minute, he frustrated his former employers, Liverpool, with a succession of remarkable saves in the second half.

One of them. from John-ston. was particularly memorable and the suggestion was that if he had not declined the invitation to join the England sound during the forthcoming World Cup finals, Bobby Robson might have been tempted to prolong his international career.

The other. Grobbelaar, was potentially the villain. It has been estimated that his errors have already cost his club some 15 Canon League points season and. Tottenham's contribution had not fallen away, his critics might have been presented with another one or two poiots to add to their argument and after he had committed anothcr swful blunder.

Grobbelaar cannot use the conditions as an excuse. The goslkeeper, who delights in his new soubriquet of of Clemence before he was "Dropalot", hopelessly mis-judged the flight of Hoddle's The transformation was corner in the second minute. He was under no particular pressure at the time and looked resigned to his own cmbarrassing fate as he turned to watch Waddle win the race

for the loose ball on the line. Kenny Dalglish, again re-luctant to pick himself, lost his managerial gamble last week-end when Grobbelaar, suffering from a damaged elbow. Everton. Dalglish drafted an-other goalkeeper into his squad for yesterday's match and must now be asking again how long he can afford

to carry such a costly liability. Liverpool might well have

been Iwo down five minutes later, although Grobbelaar, the victim of many a cruel taunt, was not to blame. Hoddle, with a typically pene-

traing through ball, and Chiedozie, accelerating down the right, were responsible for providing Waddle with an equally open opportunity. Blinded perhaps by the dazzling sun, he headed over. Tottenham, lifted by their first League victory as well as

their first League goals of the year at Sheffield Wednesday last Saturday, continued to be the more lively and the more determined side on a surface which became increasingly more difficult.

The front two were support-ed by Molby a man for all positions, but Liverpool were forced to concentrate so heavily on protecting their wildly eccentric goal keeper that it was not until early in the second half that they produced attacking ideas of their own. McMahon. the first to strike, was denied spectularly

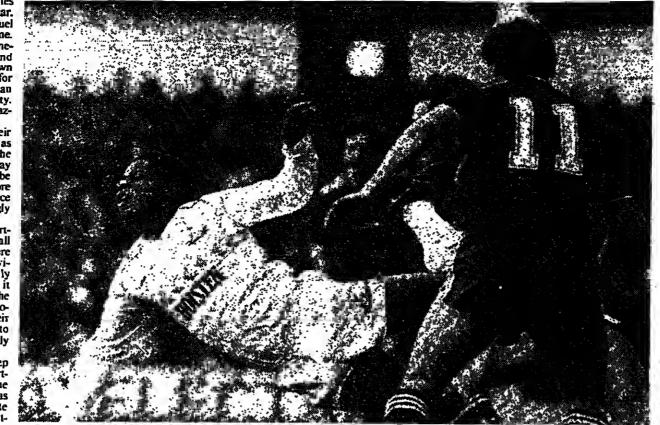
by Clemence. Molby, the second to step into the firing line, was thwarted by the woodwork. But the pressure they applied was growing almost by the minute and after sixty-six, with Tottenham in considerable dis-tress, they equalised. The ball ricocheted from one side to the other of their area in front

soon complete. Tottenham's midfield was obliterated throughout the closing stages as Liverpool's dominance became more and more uomis-

takably clear. McMahon, with a thunderous shot, all but lifted the bar off its hinges and Rush, from the rebound and on two other occasions, was blocked by Clemence before claiming the dramatic winner.

Luton Town.

Elverpublie Bigroooeiaar: Silee, J Beglin, M Lawrenson, R Whelan, A Hansen, G Gillespie, C Johnston, I Rush, J Molby, S McMahon. Referee: A Robinson (Hampshire).



Low-level attack: Chiedozie about to make a landing after being sent flying by Molby (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Luton on course for club record

embarrassed at looking down on more illustrious clubs soch as By Vince Wright Arsenal, Tottenham Hotspur, Arsenat, I unremain rouspur, Newcastle Uoited and Mao-chester City. Nor should they, for they have many fine players Sheffield Wednesday ... 0 The result was predictable, for

I he result was predictable, for if any team were going to flounder na Luton Tuwn's arti-ficial pitch it was Sheffield Wednesday. Wednesday's long ball game is unsuited to sya-thetic surfaces, which demand and no obvious weakne Wednesday, in ninth position.

weaksong, in min position, have many fine players too, although that was not so obvious on Saturday. Sterland, who was switched to midfield in the ubsence of Blair, looked what he is - a defender being played out of position; Marwood was that passes are played directly to feet, and by the time they varied their approach it was too late. Luton were in no mood to surrender their slender advan-tage and were deserving winstrangely ineffective and Thompson, once regarded by many as the answer to England's problems in uttack, did not land n shot on target. Wednesday's defence was not blameless either Loton are well no course to

Loton are well no course to achieve their highest ever League placing, their best being eighth in the first division in season 1957-58. Loton, who lie sixth, do not seem in the least as Hart and Shirtliff often resorted to unfair means when trying to stop Harford and Newell.

There was nothing they could do to prevent Harford from scoring the winning goal after 16 minutes. A nicely flighted right wing corner by Prece cleared Wednesday's tail defenders and Luton's man of the moment hunce the sit line in two day. Stee did genimes to perform

hang in the air like u latter-day Tommy Lawton before heading powerfully past Hodge.

Harford and Thomas respec-tively. Then the visitors com-posed themselves but came up against a brick wall in Foster and Donagby, who mnst be second only to Lawrenson and Hansen as a defensive partner-ship in this country. With Thompson and Marwood kept at arm's length, the only threat to Luton came from the former Doncaster Ruvers pluyer.

Couple of raking drives. A big plus for Luton is the form of Newell, their inexpen-sive signing from Wigan Ath-letic. If he coartines to perform as be did against Wednesday then the injured Stein, Harford's regular partner up froat, will not be missed. Luton's manager, David Pleat, takes the credit bere for a shrewd signing. The purchase of Nicholas also comes into that category. Pleat has made him more confident and positive than he was at

positive than be was at Highbury, where his career went backwards.

LUTON TOWN: L. Seeley; R. Johnson, M. Thornes, P. Nicholes, S. Foster, M. Donaghy, R. Hill, M. Hewes, M. Harbert, M. North, D. Pracca. SHETHELD WEDNESDAY: M. Hodge: M. Skerland, C. Morris, P. Hart, P. Shirtliff, M. Skeitand, B. Marwood, G. Magaon, G. Thomp-aon, G. Shehan (suit: C. Snath, G. Saadin, Reference: O. Axcell (Southead).

Paine packs away, his the p his the pleasure of celebrated repeat

on Saturday. Mr Palme was an

save, a desperate one at that.

For the most part Wright kepr a disciplined check on Hughes, in though the Welshman did set up Colin Gibson with three min-utes remaining. But he was either dazzled by the opportu-nity or the fluorescence of the orange ball which he boisted over the bar from 10 yards. He is over the bar from 10 yards. He

over the bar from 10 yards. He is probably already knew is was not his day. It was from his ship is that Wallace's corner bounded obligingly for Cockernil to dis-patch past Turner in the 81st minute. If his spirit by the end was not fractured enough. Gip-son was later found nursing a

United, with one win in their

last five League games (like", Southampton), bave some?

patching up to do to mind and 30 muscle (which reminds one than a

Whiteside is available again after suspension) before a

Wednesday when they take on a West Ham at Upton Park in a delayed FA Cup fifth-round tie Otherwise they may be left with more painful memories.

suspected broken nose.

avid football follower: United had Robson back after his Roker Park villamy and Tel Aviv heroics but he never got himself into a position where he could defeat Southampton as he had Israef almost r-singlehandedy. United samek was found sadly and m-st necessarily wanting. Only Atkinson knows why he chose to leave the shippery skills of Terry Gibson in cold storage until the 83rd minute while Statistion displayed the mobility of a snowman. Within seconds of coming oo Gibson's first touch-forced Shilton into his only save, a desperate one at that Another memory was happily packed away by Terry Paine, who collected a few in bis 817 appearances across 17 years for Southampton, when he flew home to South Africa yesterday. What better way to round off a week in which be and other former Saints had come together for the club's centenary dinner than to enjoy a repeat of Southampton's most famous victory achieved 10 years ago at Wembley and, coincidentally, by the same score.

In such an atmosphere of In such an atmosphere of celebration its achievement was far less shocking to Manchester United than it was in that FA Cup Final, yet it may prove to be that United will have as much reason to shudder at the memory of Cockerill's impres-sive left-foot goal as that of Stokes all those years ago. It is a sive left-foot goal as that of Stokes all those years ago. It is a defeat which leaves them six points, if a game in hand, behind Everton, who are maintaining the best Merseyside tradition of excellence coupled with consisency.

United will shudder. too. at the memory of the Dell pitch which, despite a thick carpet of snow, was procounced fit by Roger Milford, the referee. United's supporters may feel entitled to ask: "But fit for what?", Certainly not football as intrinet artistic like Straphan

intricate artists like Strachan and Olsen know it. The conditions favoured the more direct ditions favoured the more direct style of no-nonsense types like Case and Lawrence. But the ball did roll and the density of the snow made it safe for the players. Even a glum Ron Atkinson. vigorously chewiog his Wrigleys presumably to prevent him saying too much, had to admit: "The pitch al-lowed for a bit of life and excitement."

SOUTHAMPTON: P Shilton: G Forrast J Holmes, J Case, M Wright, K Bond, J Lawrence, G Cockend, S Moran, Armstrong, D Walace. MANCHESTER INTED Durbury, A Albeston; C Gebson, McGrath, K Moran, B Robers, Strachan, M Hughes, F Stapleton, J Ob (sub: T Gibson). That was as much as we could hope for - or could Sweden. The £30,000 Southampton were RE R Milford (Briston)

due to collect from advertising in transmitting the game to Sweden was one reason for ensuring that it went ahead. A

better . one was that . in the

GOLA LEAGUE: Cheltenham 2, Bittow 0 SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Southern division

Bone-hard pitches provide a serious threat for players

By Paul Harrison

Barnaley Bisckburn Bradford Brighton C Palgoe Huddersfield Hut Oldham Sheffield Utd Ahrewsbary T

Norwich City Portsmoutin Chariton Wimbledon Sheftheld Und Brighton Crystal Pal Hull Cry Stoks City Grimsby Town Barnsley Oldham Ath Brackburn Rvrs Huddersfield Tr Shrewsbury Tn Leeds United Aufwall Sunderland Bradford City Middlestrough

Fulham Carlisle Utd

Hamilton Kilmarnock Dumbarton Fallark Forfar Ath Morton Brachin City East Fite Montrose Ayr United Airdneomens Clurie

Scottish first division Brechn City P Alica Chrúe P Airche Dumbarton 2 E Frie Falkirk P Perúck Forfar P Hamilton Klimarnock 3 Montrea Morton 0 Ayr

P Allos P Airdrie 2 E File P Partick P Humilton 3 Nontrose Ayr

Grimsby Futtern Stoke Sunderter Norwich Milwall Leeds Un Carlisle

As football continues to be first half and O'Leary in the Brownat Maine Road: Oldham rapped in winter's freezer box. the dangers of playing on bone-hard pitches become more apparent. Last Saturday, Andy Rogers of Reading, was close to death after hitting the ground al the Vetch Field, Swansea, He had stopped breathing before the club physiotherapist revived him. On Wednesday evening, against Derby County, Martio Hodge, the Sheffield Wedness-day goalkeeper crashed on to his head suffering cuts and con-

second. For Newcastle Beards-ley also had to go off. could only share the points with Millwall. Clearly the vigorous form the Eoglish game takes beightens the risk of jojury to the prevail-ing conditions. So physiothera-pists joio meteorologists as those harder at work than usual or for the life for the unit. also currently being stunted. They lost to a goal from Garner of Blackburn Rovers, at Ewood Park, and the weekend before Oldham had woo at Fratton Park.Alan Ball.the on football's behalf. Clubs with least to worry about are those who can either ignore or control the effects of the weather: the Portsmouth manager, must be beginning to believe that his fellow Lancastrians have got

Runcorn reach third semi-final of season By Paul Newman

Although four of the eight FA Trophy third round ties have still to be completed, Runcorn are through to the semi-finals of Portsmouth's ambitions are the competition for the fourth time in 11 seasons. The Merseyside club won 2-1 away to Kidderminster Harriers on Saturday in front of a crowd of more than 2,000 to move a step closer to their first Wembley

Tuohy gave Kidderminster le lead after 10 minutes but

ties were highlighted by the experiences of South Bank on Saturday. The Drybroughs Northern League club were nearly half way to Wealdstone, when they discovered that their third round tie had been postponed yet again.

Helping hands Four hundred Brighton support-

ers helped clear the Goldstone ground of snow yesterday to an attempt to save today's FA Cup replay with Peterborough. The referee, Alan Gunn. will make an inspection at 9.15 this morning

Scotland find sharpshooter in three-goal McCoist

By Hugh Taylor

A convincing 3-1 victory over Hibernian at Ibrox brightened Rangers's bopes of ending one of their most disappointing seasons with a bottoolation. prize. A place in European competition seems certain if their cause with a 4-0 win over Clydebank at Dens Park. They were so far ahead of their opponents that only inspired goalkeeping by Gallacher pre-vented their reaching double former Annin the outpather they continue to play with the commitment and deadly finishing shown on Saturday. It was their first victory in the premier divisioo in six weeks and so far

figures. Again the outstanding player was a centre forward in peak form. The Clydebank defenders were bewildered by the dash and shooting power of Stephen, who scored three goals

national league, that Scotland's " World Cup plans could be ") threatened did nothing to please a football public becoming daily ". a football public becoming daily " longed battle for power the state

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Mercer indicated that if the 20 when their constitution came up for debate many of their homebased players in the World Cup " squad could be withdrawn. He explained: "We all want to provide players for Scotland's international team but if we are not supported by the minor associations and the SFA council we could be in a dangerous 1 civil war situation by the middle of the month. So why should we subsidize players and then give them to the SFA for their World Cup team for nothing?"

For a while Wednesday were rattled and Hart and Shirtiff were booked for crude fools on Harford and Thomas respec-

cussion

On Saturday, two more goalkeepers were injured. Keith Waugh, of Bristol City, was carried off against Blackpool, and so was Phil Harrington.of Preston North End, at Hereford. Roeder's late goal for Newcastle United bear an Arsenal side reduced to 10 men, the visitors having lost Woodcock in the

Wattord A Villa Leicestor Sheft Wed Oxford Utd Arsenol W Ham Utd Man Utd

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P Dundee Utd 4 Clydebank P St Mirren P Celtic

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Scottish premier diviaion

FA TROPHY: Quarter-final: Kidde 1. Runcom 2.

GOLA LEAGUE: Altrincham 2, Barnet 0; Boston 2, Maxistone 2; Stationd 1, Nonthwich 2: Fricidey 2, Bath 1.

Northwich 2: Fractier division: SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Worcester 3, Basingstoke 0, Bedworth 1; Aylesbury 2, Dudley 1; Gosport 0 Midland division: Biston 2, Leanangton 0; Bridgnorth 0, Oktoury 3; Bromsgrova 1, Sutton Coldfield 1; Gioucester 0, Mile Oak C: Reddinch 1. Moor Green 1. Southern division: All matches postponed.

division: All matches pospored. VAUXHALL OPEL LEAGUE: First di-vision: Staines 1. Finchiey 2. Lixbridge 1 Tilbury 0. Second division north: Harafield United 3. Heybridge Swiths 3. Second division south: Marlow 1.

BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Therford 1, Braintree 2: Great Yarmouth 2.

BULLDOG PETROLEUM CUP: Second BULLDOG PETROLEUM CUP: Second Colonester United 2.

COMBINED COUNTLES LEAGUE: All

NATION: Swansag 1.

FOOTBALL COM

March II.

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First division

Birmingh Chelses Everton Ipswich Luton Man City Newcastik Nottingha Southamp

Wanchester Ou Liverpool Chelssa West Ham Utd Luton Town

ntry Cdy

Detord United acester City pswich Town ston Villa

Hearts Dundee Utd Aberdeen Celto: Rangers Dundee St Mirren Heeman Clydebank Motherwell

something against him. There were notable happenclubs with plastic pitches or under-soil heating. Everton, Manchester City and Oldham Athletic are members ings elsewhere: Birmingham City scored their first home win of the latter fraternity and all played on Saturday, although with mixed fortunes. Everton had Sharp and Lineker to thank since September against Queen's Park Rangers, with goals from Clarke and Hopkins. Wigan Athletic. 32 games uo-beaten at home, duly saw off Chesterfield, and Orient were for the goals that put them six points clear at the top of the first Chesterfield, and Orient were division. Manchester City the only team to play in Lon-slumped 3-0 10 Oxford United, don. Unfortunately, to spoil the who were inspired by Rhoades- script, they lost 3-1 to Wrexham.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

Third division

Bristol Swanzes Notts Count

Bosmenio Cardiff Wolves Botton Doncaster Brentford Chesterfie

Hild Livia Biactopol Bristol Rovers Bury Derlington Dertry County Lincelin Phymouth Reading Rotherham Wigan York

Reading Wigan Ath Gelingham Derby County Watsall Notts County Blackpool Doncaster Rvrs Plymouth Argyle Brastol City Brantford York City Brastol Flovers Rotherham Utd Chesterheld Bournemouth Newport County

Bolton War Cardiff City Bury Darington Swanses City Lincoln City

Albion Cowdenbeath Meadowbank Oueen's Park Raith Rovers Stanhamuir Stanhamuir

Oueen of Sth Dunfermime Oueen's Park Meadowbenk Arbroath

Aronaun Si Johnstone String Alb Cowdenbear Rath Rovers Steintsmur East String Berwick Stranser Albion Rover

Runcorn equalized through a penalty by Lee seven minutes after the interval. An own goal by Richards midway through the second half put Runcorn into their third semi-final of the season; they also have bopes of winning the Cheshire Senior Cup and Bob Lord Trophy.

Fourth division

Bamley Chester Heretord Northerap

Orient

Port Vale Scunthorpe

The difficulties faced by other clubs trying to complete Trophy

1 Peterborowski

Preston

Wrenhen

Aldershot. Craves

Colchest

Pat Beasley

Pat Beasley, who played for the successful Arsenal team of the 1930s, has died at the age of

He played for England against Scotland in 1939

JUDO

Surprise

defeat for

Gordon

lacking in drive that they could to 16. Harvey scored the other have won by an even more goal. comfortable margin. There is still no hint of

reconciliation between the dis-sident nine clubs who want to All three goals were scored by McCoist, whose sparking dis-McCoist, whose sparkling dis-playadded evidence to his claim that he is the sharpshooter to solve Scotland's attack prob-lems in the World Cup team. Dandee, Rangers's rivals for a place in the UEFA Cup, helped

CYCLING

Kelly rewrites

his prologue

OXFORD TORPIDS

Mon

Men DVISION & Christ Church bpd Pambroke: Exeter bpd Brasencer, New College bpd (1) DVISION II: Wachen bpd Jesue, who hit-the bank: Hertford bpd University, w Wolfson bpd St John's. DVISION III: Oriel III bpd Exeter & Corpus Stat-Christ bpd Lincon II: Lady Mangert Hall-St bpd Worcester R; Merton bpd Woncester, by II: Brasences II bpd University R: Stat-Cationine's 0 bpd Gmeenine's H bpd by St John's R: Cotter III bpd St Anne's; St John's R Dod St Anne's; Hertford 0 bpd St John's R Dod St Anne's; Hertford 0 bpd St John's R Dod St Anne's; Hertford 0 bpd St John's R Dod St Anne's; Hertford 0 bpd St John's R Dod St Anne's; Hertford 0 bpd St John's R Dod St Anne's; Hertford 0 bpd St John's R Dod St Anne's; Hertford 0 bpd St John's R Dod St Anne's; Hertford 0 bpd St John's R Dod St Anne's; Hertford 0 bpd St John's R Dod St Anne's; Hertford 0 bpd St John's R Dod St Anne's; Hertford 1 bpd St John's R Dod St Anne's; Hertford 1 bpd St John's R Dod St John's II bpd St John's R Dod St John's II bpd St John's R Dod St John's III bpd St John's III bpd Jesus III. DVISION V: Wolfson II bpd St John's III bpd Keble III: Trniny II bpd Jesus III: Wadhen, III: Byd Gueen's III. Christ Charlet Charles III: Byd Gueen's III: John's III bpd Margaden II: St John's We St Edmand Hall III bpd St Benes's: St Catherine's III: Merton II bpd Brasences: 775. III. DVISION WWE St Edmand Hall III bpd Naged St St Hertford Wit Oriel VI Ded St Benes's: St Catherine's III: Merton III bpd Brasences: 775. III. DVISION WWE St Edmand Hall III bpd Neged St St John's St St John's III bpd Jesus III bpd Catherine's III: Merton III bpd Brasences: 775. III.

HI, DIVISION VII: St Edmund Hall III bod New 1,61. College V: University III bod Uncon III: Con Wadham IV bod Lincoln III: Menton III bod 724 Lincoln III: Regent's Park II bod Menon III: Ca Magdelen III bod Menon III: Crimst Caused The Menton III.

The Glasgow Marathon is to be sponsored by Scottish City Link Coaches, who are putting up £45.000. This year's race, for which 20.000 entries will be accepted, is on September 21. Scotts Parsee Oats the main Scotts Porage Oats, the main backers for the first four years, ended their association after last

WULTIPART LEAGUE: Horwich Mossley; Hyde v Morecambe. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Pressier divis SUDTRESH LEAGUE Promier division: Worcester & Gravesend. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Coventry & Sunderland (7.0). HERTS SENIOR CUP: Second round: Stavenzoe Boro v Hemei Hemostead. GREAT KILLS WESTERN LEAGUE Pre-mier division: Teumon v Chlopenham (7.45). First division: Yeovill v Othery St Mary.

CLUS MATCHES: Newbridge v Abe OTHER SPORT

HOCKEY: Men: Inter-services champlen; ships (at National Hockey Centre, Wiles-den), Wolmen: Representative match wraft v Civil Service (at Bisham Abbey). SOUASH RACKETS: Wilcon's Greeter London upon (at Stripes SC).

Harceni III, Regentis Park II Bod Meiron III; Christ Causch 197
 Handelli II, Regentis Park II Bod Meiron III; Christ Causch 197
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 Division E. Cosler House bod St Hugh's 197
 Division E. Cosler House bod St Hugh's 197
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 St Anne's.
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 Division B. B. Cosler House B. B. State 201
 Division W. Schwardle H. Dod St Hugh's 197
 Division W. Cosler House B. Bod St Hugh's 197
 Division W. Cosler H. Dod St Hugh's 197
 Division W. Cosler H. Dod St Hugh's 197
 Division W. Dd Trinky I; Worcester H. Lado Hugh's 197
 Division W. Cosler Hugh's 197
 Division W. Cosler H. Cosler Hugh's 197
 Division W. Cosler Hugh's 197
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 Braserice H. Marssfield, New College 8. 197
 Brasemae

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From John Wilcockson, Paris From Phillip Nicksan Sean Kelly was the un- La Vi Claire team, which in-Swindon Town Chester Mansfield Town Hardepool Und Port Vale Stockport Orients Northampton Cochester Uhu Southend Uhd Burnlay Rochdale Trauwners Rives Hereford Und Wrestnam Aldershot Exeter City Southonge Utd Grente Ales Freston N-End PWOLF 3021 1644 3317 1566 30185755 30175849 31140750 31140947 La Vi Claire team, which in-cludes Jean Francois Bernard and Bauer, both of whom finisbed in the top 13 yesterday. RESULTR: 1, S Kelly (GB), 7min 18ac; 2 B Oosterbosch (Neth), 724; 3, A Bondue (FI, 723; 4, T Marie (FI), 727; 5, G Lakkond (US), 731; 6, J Vandenbroucke (Ge0,731; 7, G Ducko-Lassable (FI), 733; 8, C Berard (FI), 737; 8, J Bernard (FI), 737; 10, O Lecrocq (FI), 741. Budapest expected winner yesterday of Budapest sprang a surprise in the shape of the Hungarian heavyweight, Istvan Dubovsky, on Britain's European bronze modal winner. Elvis Gordon, the short. prologue time-trial to the 36th Paris to Nice race, even though the Irishman is favoured to win the 750-mile event for a fifth successive year. The sur-prise is that Kelly has rarely done well in similar prologues, mainly because of his reluctance to use lightweight technology. 0 9 47 43 9 9 51 38 610 58 36 711 53 45 612 44 44 810 41 45 612 44 44 810 41 45 7 13 49 51 7 13 46 58 613 37 45 7 13 46 58 213 811 vesterday. Fighting in the apen weight category of the Hungary Cup. having missed out on the medal position in his weight category the day before, Gordon was faced with what looked on paper, a good draw, starting with Dubovsky. But as he attacked the Yesterday, however, Kelly raced at more than 30mph Voorn wins through the snow-speckled Bois de Vincennes on the latest disc-Antwerp (AP) - Albert Voorn of ibe Netberlands, won the World Cup event in the Antwerp international show 913 27 36 913 30 38 913 36 49 913 38 49 915 31 49 915 31 49 219 35 62 617 24 57 wheeled, low profile, carbon fibre bicycle. He even wore the tondge Utd ve Ales ton N-End But as he anacked the Hungarian confidently in the opening seconds he was stopped in mid-stride and swept on to his side for a five-point score. Undaunted, however, he re-lumed strongly to the fray only to fore a series of attacks that 8 820 26 5 1014 33 6 6 18 37 Antwerp international show jumping competition on Sat-urday beating Frank Sloothaak, of West Germany, and Eric World CuP (after six events):1, J World CuP (after six events):1, J Whiteker(GB), 57pts.2, P Durand (F), 54 3, N Stetton (GB), 45; 4, T Fucts (Switz), 445; M Pyrel (GB), 435; G McVean (Aus), 387; E Macken (re), 36; 8, P Charles (GB), 359; E Watters (Bel), 33; 10, M Whiteker (GB), 32 streamlined belmet. When Kelly arrived at the end When Kelly arrived at the end of his 3.7 mile effort, the fastest rider had been the Dutch specialist, Bert Oosterbosch, whose 7min 24sec looked un-beatable, but Kelly sliced almost five seconds off this time. Scottish second division Vauxhali Opel League Bilencay P Tooting Bognor P Wathams Famborougi P Croydon Yeovi 3 Hitche P E Stirling P Berwick P Arbroeth 2 St Johnstor turned strongly to the fray only to face a series of attacks that took him backwards, forwards, on to his side, and finally up in the air and flat on his back. "It has been a long once since that has bappened to me." a bewildered Gordon said. "I just didn't know what he was going to hit me with next." It was a reversal of his first fight on Salurday in the heavy-weight category against another Hungarian, Atilla Sarang, This ume it was Gordon who did the throwing, collecting minor scores on his way to Ippon 110 points) which he was awarded for a perfect shoulder throw. Gordon's further progress to-Billencay Bognor Famborou Yaovi OXFORDSHIRE SENIOR CUP: Third round: Moms Motor S 1, Oxford United The cold weather deterred Kelly's great rival. Stephen Roche. from starting the pro-SKOL FIRST DIVISION: Cup: First m All matches respond. New sponsor logue vesterday. Knee ligaments that he injured in a crash during the Paris six-day race last November are still causing him problems, and his doctor said he SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE: AI SOUTH MIDLANDS LEAGUE: AI manth 7 511 38 42 19 8 211 36 45 18 7 413 26 38 17 4 812 29 49 16 6 315 25 46 15 4 415 23 58 12 needs warmer weather to help SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Portfield them heal. In Roche's absence, the main Placenaver And Telscombe 1. Seo division: Cupt All matches postoon Second division: Franklands Village Selsey 3. Pagham 1. Hassocks 0. danger to Kelly during the next six days should come from LeMond and his multi-national HERTS SENIOR CENTENARY TROPHY: for a perfect shoulder throw. Gordan's further progress to-wards the semi-finals was checked by Vladimir Zabchenko, of the Soviet Union, who gymnastically evaded all Gordon's attacks and knocked the Britan down for Koka, the smallest score. The best British performance RISH LEAGUE: Bangor 1. Glenavon Cliftonville 1. Disallery 1; Colerane Vear's race All matches postponed. MIDDLESEX SENIOR CUP: Semi-finat; Harrow Borough 2, Hendon 3. Allomoran S. Lame 3. Crusaders 1: Linited 3. Ballymena 1, Newry 0. Cample 1. Portatiown 2. Ards 0. **TODAY'S FIXTURES** NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: St Neot's 0, S and L Corby 0; Buckingham 3, Newport Pagnett 0. 7.30 unless stated MTERREY: Mexican championship cond leg: Montorrey 2. Tampica Ma onterrey win 3-2 on aggi FOOTBALL NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Armithorpe Violare 0, Emlay 2: Bridington Tranty 1. Heanor 1; Long Eston Umide 0, Bradley Rangers 2. All other matches postboned. GOLA LEAGUE Kidden Koka, the smallest score. The best British performance of the fournament, one of the strongest of the European events, came from the light-weight. Paul Sheals, of Man-chester. He produced some good wins against the Hungarian. Laslo Gal, and, particularly, against the Belgian. Bernard Didier. However, a momentary loss of concentration allowed FA Cup Yesterday's results Fifth round NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Watford v Bury West Ham v Man United P First division Greena 1, Brandon United D; Whitey Town S. Whitey Bay 0, Second division: West Auckard 1, Shaton 0 Waddhe Morby, Rush Fifth round replays 15.436 Arsenal v Luton Brighton v Peterborough Milwall v Southampton Fourth division Sheff Wed v Derby RUGBY UNION SWINDON () HARTL'POCL 1 | P loss of concentration allowed the Italia.n Mariano Sulli, to shp Fourth division Stockport v Southend in past Sheals's defences to effect the most basic of judo Scottish Cup

throws a double leg grab. The

three-point score was enough to

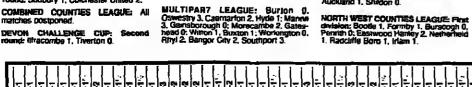
put the Italian through to the medal position.

Fourth round

Alloa v Motherwell

Hamilton v Hearts

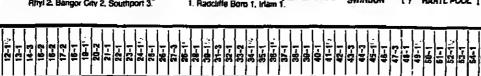
St Mirren v Falkirk



CREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE Pre-mier division: Bristol City 1. Wescon Suber Mare 1: Bristool Manor Farm 1. Yormston 0: Crappenham 2. Shepton Mallet 0: Mangotsfield United 0. Barnstaple 0. First division: Backweit United 0. Barh City 1; Elmore 1. Lannali Athletic 5: Heavitree United 1. Welkington 3: Keynshem 0. Weymouth 1: Odd Down 0. Warminister 0 (abendoned aher 20mms); Portway Bristol 1. Yeovill 1: Westbury United 0, Radstock S; Welton Rovers 1. Devices 2.

HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE:

Premier division: AmondStury Greenway 1. Sharpness 5: Fairford Town 1. Walling-tord Town 0: Shortwood Unded 2. Maidemhead Town 0: Supermanne 1. Pegasus Juniors 0; Yate Town 1. Hours-tow 0. Frances All matches posi-



RUGBY UNION: MELVILLE'S MEN MUST BEWARE INDISCIPLINE AS THEY MAKE THEIR LAST CHALLENGE FOR TITLE

hall in lind

rgin England rise out of the pit as the pendulum swings firmly to Paris

By David Hands Ragby Correspondent England.

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Ireland ... ---- 20

مريد ويشوح بالالد لحجم وجرا ويعارضها ففالح

"It will be nice going into the last game with something to play for," Martin Green, England's coach, mused after hom be watching his team beat Ireland by three goals, a try and a penalty goal to a goal, two tries that England had a vast ad-and two penalties in the Save vantage at ruck and maul. But and two penalties in the Save vantage at ruck and maul. But and Prosper international at that England did not take Twickenham on Saturday.

about the welcome waiting in Paris but it is four years since England won two matches in a five nations championship season, putting themselves in a position to challenge for the

Even if it takes a remarkable Sgree of optimism to imagine England beating France on March 15, they did at least extricate themselves from the pit into which they fell at Murrayfield. It was a pit with slippery sides, too, since they worked Harrison over the Irish line in the second minute, only to be recalled for an Irish penalty, and then found themselves a try down seven minutes later.

Those are the buffets of fortune England can do with-out; more particularly, there were buffets struck by players who should know better. Brain's punch at McCall was spotted by Derek Bevan, the "sich judge, and was responsi-ble for the cancellation of Harrison's disallowed score. Harrison's try. It was followed. And twice he was beld just. by Colclough kneeing an offside Bradley and, later in the game, another punch connected with Ciaran Fitzgerald which went unobserved. Indiscipline is not a characteristic of this England side and Melville must make sure it does not become one.

There may be those wbo will carp that this was an indifferent game between two, the blind side of a five-metre : indifferent sides; that of scrum, then England were s England's four tries three were awarded a penalty try when the direct consequence of Carr kicked the ball out of the pushovers and that yet again they failed to make the most of some excellent, set-piece domination.

lew

Let us, just for once, look at Se positive side of the coin. England made the most of the area where they enjoyed an outstanding advantage. Let hand did equally well to score and particles. The standard of the club two first-half tries from linest-ing arong more head scratch-ing arong more head scratch-and caused more head scratch-ing inong more head Let us, just for once, look at tried supporters.

If Richards had not scored two tries it would still have.

first game. His support work for a pushover. Lenihan's and ball handling, on a bitterly lincout charge established the cold day, were of the highest position for Mullin's my be-... 25 order and his intelligent readfore Andrew's only successful penalty-made the half-time ing of the game made one ache that he had not been chosen score 10-9

England's best football came after Richards's first try when they led 15-13. Melville He benefited from the ballplaying presence of Rees alongside him. The Notting sneaked off down the blind side, the back row and Dooley ham flanker reached many breakdowns first, ensuring came pouring in and the backs had a two-man overlap but contrived to misuse it. In the same way, in the first half, Simms and Underwood failed greater, advantage of their Green is under no illusions reshaped back row reflects bout the welcome waiting in credit on Carr. and Spillane. to make the most of a yawning field. Simms pulling a ham-string which led to the first who, playing behind well-beaten tight forwards, made championship appearance of an immense defensive contri-Palmer, the Bath centre. bution to the game. There must be praise for the outstanding, refereeing of Clive Noring, who defused two potentially explosive situ-ations and left no one in any One of the curiosities was

that England did not maintain their first-half lineout presence. This may have been because Chilcott, with a paindoubt over how the laws were to be applied. The Twickenful shoulder, could not maintain bis support work and ham ground staff, too, worked Winterbottom, playing in an accustomed position, did not keep concentration. Both may magnificently to offer a play-ing surface hard in parts -notably where Ireland scrabbe forgiven: Chilcott's presbled for a footbold on their ence ensured that England own line at the southern end could use the scrum as an and failed to find one - but attacking weapon (in exactly otherwise in exceptional conthe same way as France did against Ireland) and Winter-bottom responded well to the

dition. coange in his role. Andrew was obviously nettled by criticism of his play this season and took much more upon himself. It was his

Otherwise in exceptional condition.
Scorers: England: Tries: Richards (2). Davies, penalty by. Conversions: Andrew (3). Penalty: Andrew. Ireland: Tries: Ringland. Mullin, McCall. Conversion: Kiernan. Penalties: Kiernan (2).
ENGLAND: G H Devices (Wasps); M E Harrison (Wakefield), K G Simms (Liverpool) (rep: J A Paimer, Bath).
S J Clough (Orreil), R Underwood (Leicester): B R Andrew (Notlingham), ND Melville (Wasps, captain); G J Chlicott (Bath), S E Brain (Coventry), G S Pearce (Northampton), P J Winterhottom (Headingley), W A Dooley (Preston Grasshoppers), M J. Colcough (Swansea), G W Reece (Nottingham), D Richards (Leicester).
RELAND: H P MacNell (London Irish); T M Ringtand (Bailymena), B J Klemnan (Dolphin), K I Crossan (Instonians); R A Keyes (Cork Constitution); A P Kennedy (London Irish); C F Fitzgerald (St Mary's Cork Constitution); A P Kennedy (London Irish); C F Fitzgerald (Lansdowne), D Morrow (Bangor), B W McCall (London Irish), I G Lenihan (Cork Constitution), N J Catr (Ards), B J Spillane (Bohemians); Referee: C Norling (Wales). cbeck and delightful grubber kick which paved the way for sbort of the Irish line after blind-side breaks. An unwanted prospensity to have drop kicks charged down (three times) at least led to scoring positions, as did the other limited dabbles of the English backs. Ireland led by one point at

the interval. Ringland twisted out of two tackles to score on mians). Referee: C Norling (Wales). English back row as they went Nottingham get run-out

table.

runners)

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41) (13)

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You would have had to go a

some much needed preparation (they have not played since February 1) with a 28-9 win over a remarkably confident Headingley in a John Smith's alues for Headingley.

safe. If only Wales, in this critical Instant, had been able to boast a pack of forwards who could scrummage more authoritatively or glean some regular lineout possession, so as to turn the French; but if Wales had such power things might have been different, anyway. What is certain is that had such an event arisen here, and Wales had assumed such control, it would have been grossly un ust. They had kept in touch by the simple virtue of Thorburn's incredible boot which, with another five pen-

By Gerald Davies

Wales.

France.

aı

alties on Samrday, has given him the Welsh record of 52 points for the champiooship. He eally can thump them: his third here was from a distance of almost 60 metres.

Yet for all France's superiormerit table A same at the East ity, the game was in such a balance, and it did not need to Retford club ground, It consolistretch credibility too far to see that it just might fall disas-trously away from their grasp io dated Nottingham in second place behied Gloucester in the the final minutes. Wales were on the move: a sense of greater urgency having retorned after being noticeably absent for most of the match (sponsored by Toshiba), and they were ram-bling on towards the French The conditions were remarkably good. John Drapkin the Notingham secretary said, and Notingham, who were without Andrew Rees and Cook, scored six tries and afterwards reported. France, so elosely koit, were

More, Glenn, Steve Holdstock, Stokes, Northard, and Moon. Hodgkinson kicked two conver-sions. Worrall kicked three penbeginning to unravel at the ground at the first seven drop-edges. Phil Davies charged, was outs on the 22-metre line. There neig and the ball went astray to was no weish player



A loose forward cuts loose: Richards, the England No 8 and double try scorer, gets the ball away. (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

They already had three tries in the bag, yet they were far from try. This was superbly converted from the touchline by Laporte to give France the victory which they so much deserved by Iwo goals, two tries and a drop goal to the more mundane, and, in this season, inglorious five penalties.

As has been recognized hith-erto, Wales, with very little authoritative possession, have had to make maximum use of what has been available; pared to the slimmest capacity, the Welsh team could not afford to waste anything. On Saturday they did and were that much looser or, perhaps, made to look looser

The first tackle, so crucial against the French. of all people, to stop their rolling momentum, was missed: gaps were looked for and never appeared in a rigid defeoce; and often after winning the initial possession, which goodness me was hard enough to come by in the first place, some of the forwards – James was particularly prone to this -turned back on themselves, only

to be enveloped by the consum-ing French forwards. Epitomizing this looseness was the manner the Welsh, in forcing the French back in defence in the first half, when the strong wind favoured the whole team, allowed the visitors to take advantage and make

Welsh unable to tip the balance A second try by Lafond, converted by Laporte, after knock-on by Selka, seemed to threaten an overpowering disasball cleanly, or it dropped on empty ground, was juggled by Waters or else the tall French forwards. Joinel or Condom, got ter, But France committed erthere first to intercept the ball in rors - the penalty count went flight. All such examples relaved 17-8 against them the pressure on the French line, The French themselves, how-The game, which was never consistently moving because of the many stoppages as much as because of the cold conditions, did produce excitement in ever, despite Haget's confusion as to which side he should be on - he did not always appreciate the offside line - were a team patches. After Blanco's us Wales had their most sustained

which had everything under control apart from their late when Bowen and Hadley crossed the line, only to be recalled, but it was an urgency lapse. Thorburn got his first penalty in the second minute, with Laporte dropping a goal a little while later after a long sweeping movement set up by Blanco. Joinel and Erbani. The Welsh defence, which because of de-folocie a fewthere has been so ficiencies elsewhere, has been so ight in past games, was ev-idently loose in the first French try, Lafond, in close quarters on

the right wing, managed to ride three tacklers to squeeze in the corner. The other try came a minute into injury time in the first half when the Toulousc pair. Charvet and Bonneval. com-Charvet and Bonneval com-bined to set Sella up for the score. Thorburn kicked a pen-alty either side of this try but Wales were still adrift three minutes of the restart, with the referee missing an obvious

nel (Brivel. feree: J B Anderson (Scotland). Another Gala occasion

Gala's efforts in clearing snow from the surface of Netherdale were rewarded as they beat Jeda which Dods converted. Five munutes into the second half Derek White drove off the scrum to send Millar in for his Forest 25 points to 4 in a Scotlish league first division matcb on Saturday (lan McLauchlan writes), Jed-Forest went into the lead after only 10 second Iry. Dods and Macaulay added further tries which Dods McLauchlan writes]. Jed-Forest went into the lead after only 10 minutes when Millar scored a try. After 25 minutes Dods slotted a penalty for Gala and a minute later Gary Millar added a try try.

CROSS-COUNTRY

SPORT

Neuchatel perfect setting for English

By Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent

Tim Hutchings, the runaway winner of the national cross-country championship at Newcastle on Saturday, and Dave Lewis will spearhead an England team capable of wresting the world title back from the Ethiopians in the Swiss town of Neuchatel on March 23.

There is some doubt about Mike McLeod, who finished fourth in the national championship. McLcod initially said he would not run in Neuchatel, hut, as early as Saturday evening he was considering it, saving he would like to find out what the Swiss course was like before giving a final answer.

If McLeod does run, not only will that greatly enhance England's chances of success, in will also mean that four winners of the English National in the last seven years will be in the team. Dave Clarke, 1982 winner (and second four times in the last six years), and Eamonn Martin, the 1984 winner, followed Hutchings home to the silver and bronze medals on Salurday, in front of McLeod, the 1979 winner.

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100

They all gained automatic selection to the world championship team. as did Tony Milovsorov in fifth place. his best ever, and Steve Binns in sixth. Lewis chose to miss the head and Alexandra Palace were always going to make him a certainty for one of the other three optional places and with no other quality runners absent. the selecters chose Andy Wilton and Boh Treadwell, seventh and eighth in Newcastle. 10 make up the nine for Neuchatel.

Reports from Switzerland indicate that the Ethiopians have more to fear from the course which had been lacking carlier than McLeod. There is no great and which came too late. SCORERS: Wales: Penalties: Thorburn (5). France: Tries: Lalond [2]. Sela. Blanco, Conversions: Laporte [2]. Drop tradition for cross-country in Switzerland, as elsewhere on the Continent: but, unlike their neighbours, the Swiss have not Bianco, Conversionia: Laporte 12, Diop goal: Laporte. WALES: P H Thorborn (Nearth); M Titley (Swansea), J A Devereux (South Giamor-gan Instrue), 8 Bowen (South Wales Poice), A M Hadiey (Cardiff), J Davies (Nearth), R N Jones (Swansea), J Whitaloot (Cardiff), W J James (Abersvon), I H Eldman (Cardiff), W P Monarty (Swansea), S J Perkins (Ponty-pool, D R Waters (Newport), 0 F Pickering (Llanell, captain), P T Davies (Lianell), chosen a hippodrome or similar flat course, which has lately been the norm for these championships. They have opted for a hilly, potentially muddy and rugged course? much beloved of Brutish crosscountry specialists,

Hickening (LLahelli, Laplani, P. F. Bartes, [Lianelli, FRANCE: S Blanco (Barntz]; J & Lalont (Racing Cab), P. Sella (Agen), D. Charvest (Toutouse), E. Bonneval (Toutouse); G Laporte (Graulhen), P. Berbizier (Agen); P. Marocco (Mentierrand), O. Dubroca (Agen, captain), J-P. Garuet (Lourdes), O. Erbani (Agen), F. Haget (Barrtz), J. Condon (Boucau), S. Champ (Toulon), J-L Javel (Bruet). England last won the world team title in Paris in 1980, but the altitude-trained Ethiopians. who entered the following year in Madrid, have won every time since then. However, their ini-

tial domination has faded in the last two years to close victories. albeit over the Kenyans, who benefit similarly from being born and nurtured at altitude.

which is such a help to long-distance runners, In contrast. England's for-turnes have declined in the last live years through a mixture of absence injuries and selection blunders. The cighth place in Lisbon last year was the worst ever for the country which invented and then dominated the sport throughout the pre-

McLeod, an infrequent frontrunner, surprised everyone by

RACING: GEOFF LEWIS TAKES FANCIED LINCOLN HOPE RANA PRATAP TO GALLOP ON BARRY HILLS' ALL-WEATHER STRIP

Lambourn looking Dudie can spring surprise in Cup forward with relish to Festival **By Michael Phillips**

time to allow the three-day. National Hunt Festival to take place as normal at Cheltenham of runners trained in or around Lambourn will not fail for lack. of funess. All the trainers I have spoken to have been unanimous that they have been able to do gove than just keep their borses acking over, even though frost has prevented any work on grass

What is more, most are of the view that their horses may even have benefitted from the break. They will be much fresher than they might normally have been come Cheltenham. Daily ex-ercise has taken place on the roads, around covered rides or indoor schools, at the seaside or up the various all-weather gallops which have remained in remarkably good condition thanks to the urcless round-theclock dedication of three gallops men, Eddie Fisher, Sid Dodley and Ian Aitken. I say remarkably because in cer-

to circumstances even all weather gallops become vulner-

able to the elements. A surprise visitor to Lambourn on Saturday was Geoff Lewis, the Epsom trainer. who brought four of his own horses, including his. Lincoln Handicap candidate, Rana Pratap, and one of Philip Mitchell's. We've come to do a Jutha sizes of work on Barry lutle piece of work on Barry Hills's shavings." Lewis said. "We can't do anything at home and I can't just sit around and do nothing because 1 have had a few quid on him (Rana Pratapj."

Lewis showed as much dash A his horses as he sturiled here and there supervising things. Rang Pratap looked exceptionally well and the workout must have brought him on because he had a good blow afterwards. Lewis will take him to Sandown Park for another gallop on Saturday. Clearly be is caving nothing to chance in order to get a good run for his

Hills's all-weather gallop. which strenches nine furlongs up gibte famous Faringdon Road training ground, was in perfect conduion on Friday when Fulke Walwyn and Rod Simpson worked their Cheitenham horses, But by Saturday when I cletted to go and see for myself. the snow had got in and began to ball and freeze. As a result both

If the promised thaw arrives in Nicky Henderson and Nick time to allow the three-day Gaselee had a change of heart National Hunt Festival to take and decided only to canter their. and decided only to canter their horses instead of letting them "stride-on-a-bit." All the same, neither was downhearted. Hendersons's See You Then, the hot favourite for the Cham-nion Hurdle, looked in anti-

pion Hurdle, looked in great heart as he was led by Classified to the top of the hill

Ideally Henderson would have liked to have given See You Then another race before Tou inen another face beiote Cheitenham, but be contents himself, nevertheless, with the knowledge that the champion hurdler ran and won just before the freeze-up. "So he should be alright, he concludes." A rival who is "very definitely

A rival who is "very definitely alright" in the opinion of his irainer. Nicky Vigors, is Kesslin. the unlucky looser, on a dis-qualification, of the Wessel Cable Champion Hurdle at Leopardstown in Ireland last

month. Vigors had a particularly good view of Kesslin on Saturday because he rode his galloping companion, Cumrew in a workout over a mile on the Upper Lambourn all-weather strip. Kesslin was ridden for the first time by his new big-race jockey. Hywel Davies, and afterwards both he and Vigors were de-

lighted. Davies, incidentally, was also delighted with the feel that his Triumph Hurdle ride. Tangonat had given him only 24 bours before when he had a good blow out up the Faringdon Road all-weather gallop, which Fulke Walwyn also took full advantage of on Friday Twenty three years ago.

Walwyn was the leading trainer at Cheltenham after that ultralong cold spell which relented its grip only five days before the Festival was due to begin. 9-4 Bon Cheval, 3-1 Larry's Bottle, 5-1 Eddle Wee, 8-1 Wild Argosy, B-1 Indian Shot. 10-1 Mister Butler, 12-1 Omnium Bonoroum, Whatever Will Be, 18-1 others.

Yesterday the message from the Master of Saxon House was that: "Ours are fit, fresh and very well indeed", so hopes of a victory in the Sun Alliance hurdle with Ten Plus are run-ing kinth ning high.

All the while Jenny Pitman's string were just trotting on the roads. The leading lady of Upper Lambourn had done her work the day before when she had taken them to the beach Burrough Hill Lad. Mrs Pitman's Gold Cup favourite.is said by his expert handler to be in "A) nick", while Corbiere, her other pride and joy also got a hundred per cent rating.

Greasepaint, who managed a last-gasp qualifying win for this year's Grand National, re-appears at Leopardstown this afternoon in the Foxrock Cup, a two and a half mile handicap chose Pospects of recing after in this event a year ago Larry's Latest and Dudie were placed behind Bobsline and at the revised weights Dudie is now two and a half mile handicap chase. Prospects of racing after a 12-day break in the Republic appear bright(there will be a precautionary inspection at 9.30 am) and as n precaution five horses were "schooled" here on Saturday on "ground that the jockeys described" as "pretty firm". With Dermot Weld planning Illb better off with Larry's Latest for a beating of eight lengths. At Gowran Park in the middle of February, DUDIE stayed on well to finish fourth to Another Brownie and could turn up here at a nice price.

Several of today's probables bold Cheltenham engagements, including Galmoy and Banker's Benefit, who head the weights in the Firmount Handicap Hurdle. firm". With Dermot Weld planning to have Greasepaint at his peak in a month's time, he is likely to be short of a gallop and the same

LEOPARDSTOWN

2.30 CABINTEELY 5-Y-O MAIDEN HURDLE (£1035: 2m) (16

Going: good to firm (precautionary 9.30am inspection)

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 FINE SLAVE T W Nicholson 11 12

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 GOLDEN WINGS Ruby Wish 11 4

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 MULLAS ENPRESS T Carberry 11 4

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 HULAS ENPRESS T Carberry 11 4

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 ROYAL RECORD D T Hughes 11 4

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 STRUELL ROYALE J Macauley 11 4

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 STRUEL ROYAL F J Macauley 11 4

3.0 HARCOURT NOVICE CHASE (£1,311: 2m) (15)

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 BON CHEVAL Ruby Walsh & 120

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 HANSARD P Hughes 4 10 11
 ANOTH 6 11 11

9-1 Dromoland Lad, 4-1 Another Softsel, 11-2 Klore, 6-1 Tudor Season, 8-1 Ballyarum. 4.0. FOXROCK CUP EXTENDED HANDICAP CHASE (£2,070: 2m)

5-2 Four Trix, 3-1 Noir Shoor, 9-2 Friendly Selnt, 6-1 Thinking Cep. 8-1 Fina Slave, 10-1 Boldino, Golden Winge, 14-1 others.

Leopardstown selections

2.30 Noir Shoon. 3.0 Larry's Bottle. 3.30 Dromoland Lad. 4.0 Dudie. 4.30 Banker's Benefit. 5.0 Dawn Even. 5.30 Kissane.

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin remark may apply to the top weight and fellow Aintree hope-ful, Kilkilowen. BANKER'S BENEFIT has Wee was beaten by the sub-proved a prolific race winner for sequent Ulster Harp National John Fowler and over this winner, Androy, while Larry's proved a prolific race winner for John Fowler and over this distance could prove too good for Galmoy at a difference of 7lb. Galmoy's stablemate. DROMOLAND'S LAD, has been given 10st 11h in the County Hurdle and if that is a realistic assessment he could step np on his effort of 12 months ago when he lost the Hillcrest Hurdle by a short bead to the odds-on favonrite, Hearns Hotel.

Larry's Bottle and Eddie Wee boast the best novice chase form of those declared in the Harcourt Novices' Chase. Eddie

P Leech

B Shendar Mr R Day (7) F Berry

PJGaleapie (7) TJTaatta TJTaatta

. a Sheridan

A Sheridan J Shorti J Shorti A Powell C O Wati (7) K F O Bren M Madden Mr P A Deegan (7) G McCourt B A Deegan (7)

R O Doneva

P Leeci

Carmody

N Madda

P Lee

J Shortt

. Mr R J Panon (7

Mana Cullen (3)

sequent Ulster Harp National winner, Androy, while Larry's Bottle finished within six lengths of Passage Creeper over two and a quarter miles at the Christmas meeting here. The extra quarter mile should favour LARRY'S BOTTLE

As a starter to an afternoon when he is strongly represented when he is strongly represented through the programme Paddy Mullins and his son, Tony, could win the Cahinteely Five-Year-Old Maiden Hardle with NOIR SHOON, whom is competing

over jumps for the first time, hut who has some useful Flat race

	004	DUDIE P Mullins 8 10 2
		MOTOD ON M Braw 8911 Mr U I CONTOV
	DH A	WINNING NOBA M Houndan 798
	400	NATIOE TOAL 9 D O'S HIM IN 10 9
	003	RANDOM SELECT W Rock 8 9 7
	0/E	
	OP1	THE BAR RULES M Cunningham 987
likik		2 Dark hy, 5-1 Greasepaint, 6-1 Shanrod, 8-1 Winning Nora, 10-1 T Zhow Mein, Larry s Latest, 14-1 others.
Rule	s, 12-1 (how Mein, Larry S Latest, 14-1 others.

4.30 FIRMOUNT HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,242: 2m 6f) (17)

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102	GALMOY J E Muthem 7 11 8	ł
102	BANKERS BENEFIT J Fowler 8 11 2	L
182	BANKERS BENEFIT J FOWER O TT 2 that the state Culler (2)	ł
243	ALKEPA J P Cavanagh 6 10 11	Ł
~~~	THE CHANCEY MAN T CARDANY & 10 /	ł
	STIKIT'S BROTHER D H Clyde \$ 103 M Sleator	L
יוס	STRUTS BROTHER DIT OTOLE OTO COMPANY	L
004	CATSROCK F M O Bnen 7 9 12 A J O Bnen	ł
403	CODDIE HALL John Crowley 7 9 11	L
	SAILING BIRD F M O Bnen 8 8 8	L
214	SALLING BIRD F HI O DIRA BIR O HOLD BIR O'Donnell (3)	L
000	AULD JAKE R J Cotter 6 9 7	L
1	DOACYA DICEON L WOODS 5 9 /	L
	LITTLE CHIPPINGS A Murphy 7 9 7	L
240	Diffee Children and a start and a start 193	ł
221	PRINCESS RAPUNZEL W T Bourke 7 9 7	L
444	BEQUE AD THEE S & Kirk 5 9 7	l
	REVEREND RASHERA Mrs P Dugoan 897 J P Byrne	L
084	REVEREND HASHENA MISP DUGUATOST ALTERNATION	L
023	SILVER BULLET J Geoghegan 10 97 11 P Fagan (3)	L
000	CONCRET DOGE & McBristony 7.9.7	ł
1030	SUMERSET HOSE O WEDGINDY TO THINK THE	L
61/3	THE TOTM P A McCartan 9 97	L

11-4 Bankers Benefit, 4-1 Gatmoy, 5-1 Stilot's Brother, 7-1 Alkepe, 8-1 Regular Time, Coddle Hill, 10-1 Saling Bird, 14-1 others.

5.0 KILGOBBIN OPPORTUNITY USD HANDICAP CHASE (£1,311: 3m) (11)

	1
11/4         HOWART HIGHWAY A McLoughin 10 11 4         K B W.           F41         EADESTOWN 0 Day 7 11 6         J W           200         AMBER WINE I R Ferguson 9 11 2         J W           003         FINANCIAL CRISIS M Cunningham 7 11 0         N           323         DAWN EVEN M Greeson 7 10 9         P F 0 D           007         ANOTHER HONOUR P E McCreery 7 10 6         P AVCC           F04         QUEEN'S SERVANT P FOODE 7 10 7         G MCC           9         PADADRIM J R Cox 9 10 1         G MC	Byrne Donnell Dormack
602 DIXAN C King 10 9 12 HATa	ney (*)
B/2 LADY MEAR ANE TO'Ned 6 9 12	
303 BURMAH ROAD A McLoughin 1098 JC Ba	rker (41
	1
- Tune 4.11 am Moorime 9-2 Howart Hinhway 6-1 Eadestown, 7-1 Do	20. IV- I

5-2 Dewn Even. Financial Crisis, 12-1 others.

5.30 ROCKBROOK FLAT RACE (Colts and geldings: £966: 2m) (15)

٥	BALLYBRICKEN BOY R Coonan 5 11 12 Mr A J Martin
-	BLACKLAKE BEAUTY 0 T Hughes 5 11 12 Mr J R Banahan (7)
0	DABUENS FELLOW E J Keants 5 11 12 Mr O M O Brien (3)
000	MANU TON JAMES P Mulios 5 11 12 Mr T Mulio (3)
407	CISSANE P Midlins S 11 12 Mr W P Midlins
22	NEW COLD OPEAM W Rock 5 11 12 Mr M MCNUIV (5)
33	ROBILAR (B) A J Whitford 5 11 12 Mr R J Whitford (7)
	euspe iewiel W Datton 5 11 12 Mr 0 H O LOCTOF (3)
904	SINBIR HILL P Rooney 5 11 12
000	OLACUTE T Runnin 6 11 12
	THE WEET ANALYS & MOOTE \$ 11 12
002	CRASH FORT 2 Matone 4 11 4 Mr J P Dempsey (3)
<u> </u>	DROWSY Ruby Walsh 4 11 4 Mr T M Walsh
0	OROWST NUCY WASH & IT &
	GENERALS BOY F Flood 4 11 4
	NON LEA O Murphy 4 11 4

9-4 Kuseane, 3-1 The West Awake, 9-2 Orowsy, 6-1 New Gold Dream, 8-1 Skygutt, 10-1 Sharp Jewel, 14-1 others.

doing just that right from the tong just that here here a start on the snows Newcastle Town Moor on Saturday. His initiative split up the 3.000-strong field earlier than ex-pected but when Hutchings got Cecil's plea into contention in the second mile of nine, his breakaway at on behalf the end of the first lap became more and more distant. such that he was over 30 seconds ahead of Clarke hy the finish. of Cauthen

Chris Sweeney won the junior title in the absence of Paul Steve Cauthen, the champion jockey, will return to Britain within the next few days after Taylor, last year's winner, but Darren Mead retained his youths' title so convincingly spending three weeks of the winter being treated for an alleged alcohol problem at a Cincinnati clinic. And Henry that he was chosen for England's junior team for the world championships. Terry Thorn-ton, the South African junior Cecil, the champion trainer by whom Cauthen in retained, has champion, who was born in Britain, arrived in England too appealed for the young Ameri-can to be allowed to get on with late to be an official entrant. The "We are looking forward to seeing him back. He will not be rules no longer permit guest runners, but his two victories in seeing him back. He will not be available for comment and 1 would be most grateful if 1 was contacted regarding anything to do with him so that Steve can settle down." Cecil said. Cecil believes that too much was made of Cauthen's vol-uniary admission to the clinic. "He cought medical advice bethe last fortnight persuaded the England selecters to pick him as one of the reserves

#### BOBSLEIGHING

#### Scharer bows out in style From Chris Moore Königssee

"He sought medical advice be-cause of problems with weight and liquid retention, and I feel that doctors advised him to give

up drink as part of his very strict

dici. "A lot of people suggested he turned to drink because of the

pain of a broken romance, but

ings.

from 12-1.

cas and is now 8-1 tavourite

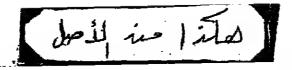
that's rubhish. His prohlem was that he was drinking as much as anybody else does, hut he was doing so without eaung. "I've spoken to him recently and he's very well and fit. He's been playing a lot of tennis." Erich Scharer yesterday brough to an end the most successful career in bohsleighing by capturing his fifth world title in his final race before returing. The 39-year-old Swiss cruised to victory in the world four-man championship here, finishing 0.49sec ahead of Peter Kienast Cauthen, who was champion jockey for the second successive season last year with 195 win-ners, the highest total since [Austria], with the other Swiss 1952, is returning to Britain for the start of the Flat in 12 days driver, Ralph Pichler, pipping Wolfgang Hoppe, of East Ger-many, for the hronze by 100th of time. His first big ride is expected to be on Christian Schod in the Lincoln Handicao a second. It proved the most fitting of

finales for Scharer, who hows No chance of out with a record total of 54 medals in major championships from a career spanning 18 years. He had been 0.03sec down on quick return Although milder weather is Kienast after Saturday's laul on which the Austrian brokethe forecast for later in the week. there is no chance of racing track record by 0.95sec in setting making an immediate return. the championship best time of Today's cards at Leicester and 48,77sec. Windsor were called off on

But Scharer's crew of Kurt Mcier, Erwin Fassbind and Andre Kiser clocked a record Saturday and tomorrow's three meetings at Folkestone Sedgefield and Warwick were all start time of 5.08sec on the second lanf

abandoned yesterday. Wednesday's racing is at Catterick and Bangor with When he extended it to 0.45sec on vesterday's third lauf. it was all over. Nick Phipps. of Wincanton and Straiford-on-Avon the venues for Thursday. Meanwhile prospects are much brighter in Ireland with Britain, could not improve on his overnight position and re-Tipperary (rearranged from last, mained in tenth place without Thursday) tomorrow, Clonmel on Wednesday and Wexford on having hit quile the peaks he had hoped for in the Swiss sled Thursday the scheduled meetborrowed from Ekkehard Fasser Britain's other driver. Tom De La Hunty, finished • Vincent O'Brien's Tale Galseventeenth. lery has been laid to lose £64.000 with Corals for the 2.000 Guin-

More sport, page 28





TENNIS Jordan manages a victory over Navratilova at last

SIUNT

Seeded Kathy Jordan, sent Marina Navraillova, the world No I. to her first defeat since the US Open last September to reach the final of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims Classic on Sat-urday.

Jordan's 5-7. 6-3. 7-6 victory took 2hr 16 min and was the first time in 13 meetings she had beaten Navratilova. Llovd, the second seed, strug-

gled before overcoming Helena Sukova, of Czechoslovakia, 7-5. 6-4 in a match lasting thr 45min.

45min. After her match with Navratilova, Jordan said: "I feel pretty good. I feel unbelievable. It is hard to describe." Jordan. who earlier in the tournament had knocked out Hana Mandlikova, of Czechoslovakia, the third sand admitted to burn the third seed, admitted to being a little apprehensive going into

the match. "I was nervous, but not real bt C Reynolds 10576-3, 6-4; L McNed [US] bad because I had everything to bt 9 Herr (US) 6-3, 7-6.

Oakland (Reuter) - The un- gain and I had to look on it as an opportunity ... to beat the number one player in the world.

I came to the realization that what was the worst that could happen? I could lose, but it is no disgrace to lose to somebody like Martina.

Jordan and Lloyd were due to meet in the final yesterday. RESULTS: Semi-finals: C Lloyd (US) bt H Sukova (C217-5, 6-4, N. Jordan (US) bt M Navraptova (US) 5-7, 6-3, 7-4; M Wesker (Neth) bt C Reynolost (US) 6-3,6-4; L McNeal (US) bt B Herr (US) 6-3,6-7, Doubles: Semi-finals: B Gadusek (US) and H Sukova (C2) bt T Burgin (US) and R Fartbank (SA) 6-0, 6-1.

 OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) – Marcella Mesker, of the Netherlands, the fifth seed, de-feated Candy Reynolds, 6-3, 6-4. in the sem-finals of a Virginia Slims tournament on Saturday, Lori McNeilL of the United

States, beat her compatriot Beth Herr 6-3.6-7.

SKIING **C** 7 TONDISSON SIGNOL CHOF interesting. Liisa Savijarvi, of Canada, speeding to her first World Cup win in the super-giant slalom ani of 2 Per onnet Dury Revaldury A

#### Savijarvi's Petrovic first out on Cup win his own Geilo, Norway JAP) - Gun-

Furano (API - Canada's Liisa Savijarvi of Canada claimed her first World Cup victory yes-terday when she won the Savijarvi of Canada claimed her first World Cup victory yes-duced a surprise by witning a terday when she won the World Cup slalom here yes-women's super-grant slalom in lerday, while Rok Petrovic, of this northern Japanese ski re-sort. Savijarvi, who started season's slalom jille when his 34th, covered the 1.839-metre Furano course with 37 gates and furano course with 37 gates and Furano course with 37 gates and a drop of 445 metres in a time of one minute 20.43 seconds.

Sieglinde Winkler, of Austria, came in second in 1:21.04. About 23.500 spectators matched the computition in

ther Mader, of Austria, pro-Mader recorded the fastest

lom. His winning time was I min

shall, filenalt impol experi to Salary, negotiable Shorthand essential Knowledge of French and leick experience an advantage, Own office in Georgian house, Bed-lard Row Telephone OI-405 1263 times in both runs down the Geilo track and beat Paul Frommelt, of Liechtenstein, by SENIOR PERSONAL SECRETARY

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FASHION SEC and sector and introduced and sector and se

central Hokkaido. Japan's 40.66sec over his two runs. northernmost main island. Pam northernmost main island. Pam Ann Fletcher, of the United States, who started 42nd, fin-ished a surprising third, in 121.09, only 0.05 seconds be-hind Winkler. Savijarvi said, "The hill was in good shape. I've been training yery hard, aiming at winning

very hard, aiming al winning today's race. I was a later starter and the track was fast but it was good for me."

Fletcher said. "I just could not believe it. It was my best time in my career. The snow condition was fast and rough for the later statters but I skied well. I'm so happy."

happy." SUPER-GIANT SLALOM: 1, L Savjarvi (Can) 1mm 20.43sec: 2, S Winkler (Aus-ma) 2 21 04.2, P A Flexcher (US) 1/21 09: 4, D Haight (Can) 1/21.35, 5, O Charvatova (Cc1 1.21.40, 6, M Kieht (WG) 1 21.109: 7, S Wolt (Austria) 1/21.81; 8, M Figari (Swnzt) 1 21.87; 9, E Hess (Swnzt) 1.21 09: 10, M Marzola JII 1:22 00: 11, M Gerg (WG) 1 22.12; 12; K Dedler (WG) 1 22.16; 13, H Wessler (WG) 1.22.19; 14, A Wachler (Austria) 1:22.29; 15, E Austria) 1:22.34, OVERALL: 1, Kieht Sopri, 2, Marzola 47; 3 Savgarw 41; 4, T Haecher (WG) 40; 5, A-5, A-F Rey (Fr) 30, WOILD CUP: 1, M Walkser (Swnz) 23105; 2, E Hess (Swnz) 127; 3, M Figni (Swnz) 177, 4, V Schneder 170; 5, B Oerth (Swnz) 177, 4, V Schneder 170; 5, B Oerth (Swnz) 160; 6, M Kieht (WG) 134; 7, M Gerg (WG) 152; 8, O Charvatova (22.113); 9, K Gutensohn (Austria) 129, 10, M Swai 1700 125.

run.

Switzerland was second 0,19sec behind her. DOWINILL: 1. MWalliser (Switz) 1:19.92; 2. B Oerdi ISwitz) 1:20.11, 3. L Oraham (Can) 120.32; 4. L Savgarvi (Can) 1:20.37; 5. K Gutensohn (Austria) 1:20.48; 6. M Figni (Switz) 1:20.74; 7. PA Fletzher (US) 1:21 11. 8. O Charvardva (Cz) 1:25; 9. H Wesler (WG) 1:21:28; 10. K Percy (Can) 1:21:46. O Charvardva (Cz) 1:25; 9. H Wesler (WG) 1:21:28; 10. K Percy (Can) 1:21:46. O Charvardva (Cz) 1:25; 9. H Wesler (US) 1:21:24; 13. H Zeller (Switz) 1:21:90, 14. V Walkinger Laustnai 1:22:14, 15. K Stemmie (Can) 1:22:21 OVERALL: 1 equal. Gutenschn and Walkiser 105:05; 3. Graham 100; 4. Oerdi 82; 5. Figm 53.

LACROSSE **Boost for the Welsh** 

By Peter Tatlow

Petrovic, who finished third, went into yesterday's race with four wins and 120 points and had already secured at least a share in the slalom title. Stenmark, who had 95 points. could have tied with Petrovic had he won the last three sialoms of the season. Stenmark, with 82 World Cup wins in his career, an all-time

the morning run.

record in slalom and giant slalom, straddled a gate about 18 seconds into the first run and was disqualified. I) was a black day for Sweden.

who have one of the world's leadingslalorn teams. Jonas Nilsson, the world slalom champion, missed a gate in the second run and was also disqualified. He was fourth after the opening

S. Gutenisothn [Austria] 129, 10, M Swai (rug) 125.
Mana Walliser, of Switzer-land, won Saturday's downhill race to consolidate her position at the top of the overall World Cup standings. finishing in Imin 19,92sec. Brighte Ocrili of Switzerland was second 0,19sec behind her.
DOWNHLL: 1, M Walliser (Swrtz) 179,92 2, B Oerdi (Swrtz) 120,11, 2, L Oraham
Turn.
Result 19: 1, G Mader (Austria), 1min + 40 85sec; 2 P Frommeh (Lauch), 1:41,47; 3, R Petrone (Yug), 1:41,55; 4, P Zurbogan (Swrtz), 1:41,90; 5, 0 Bouver 145; 1:41 98; 6, R Pramotton (IL 1:4202; 7, J Walner (Swrtz), 1:42,42; 5, 0 Bouver 142, 1:42,41; 10, R Zotler (Austria), 1:42,45; 11, O Totsch (IL, 1:42,72; 12, M Julen (Swrtz), 1:42,42; 12, M Austria), 1:43,43; 14, F-C Jagge (Nor),1:43,49; 15, 0 Mougel (Fr), 1:43,68; Worder 1, 20, 11, 2, 1, 0 Franker

(Nor).1:43 49: 15. O Mougel (Fr), 1.43,68.
WORLD CUP:1. M Grandetti (Lux), 279pts.2. P Zurbridgen (Switz), 218: 3. P Mueller (Switz), 199; 4. M Wasmarer (WG), 185 5. I Stemmark (Swe), 162, 6. R Petrovic (Yug), 160; 7. L Stock (Austra), 158, 8. P Wortsberger (Austra), 143: 9, H Stocz (Austra), 142; 10. G Mader (Austra), 123.
OVERALL: 1. R Petrovic, 120pts, 2. I Stemmark, 95: 3, P Formmet (Lect), 91: equal 4. J Nisson (Swe) and 9 Kroza (Yug), 87: 6. O Bouvel, 72: 7. G Mader, 66



An exching opportunity to enter the world of publish-ing - our friendly EXPORT SALES Dept need a secrelary with good shorthand and typing An interesting and demanding position for someone who enjoys responsibility

After three weeks without match practice the women's home international lacrosse sea-son began unimpeded at the exckend with England beating England Reserves 7-4 on arti-ficial turf at Crystal Palace and Scotland defeating Wales 6-3 on grass at Cardiff. Wales did not start favourites but they were well satisfied with their performance against a strong Scottish side. The Welsh Captain. Vivien Jones, said: "We Please ring Janice Couchman on 01-370 6070 [X218].

against Scotland last year to 6-3 this season. This is a great onfidence booster to us, as we prepare for the World Cup in

confidence booster to us, as we the marchess wates 91 Scotland's contand prepare for the World Cup in Philadelphia this June." Scotland's defence settled down to its work early on in a game in which good goalkeeping by Annie Hooper (Scotland) and Nicola Amery (Wales) played an important tart.

hockey match at Oxford on

Defence was really the key to this game as Scotland made

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A guide to career choice



# **Better outlook for graduates**

For every job-prospecting undergradu-ate, this is the time of year that brings the climax of the annual safari conduct-"ed around the campuses by recruiting employers on the look-out for this year's intak

. -

The bleak years of 1980 and 1981, when graduate unemployment peaked at 15 per cent of the total output, seem far in the distance. The annual survey of graduate demand produced by the Association of Graduate Careers Advi-Sory Services (Agcas) and the Standing Cooference of Employers of Graduates (Scoeg) reveals that for the fourth year in succession, employment prospects for graduates have improved, with an estimated four per cent increase in the oumber of vacancies.

The survey indicates that though demand from menufacturing industry is expected to be about nine per cent lower than last year, there are still unfilled vacancies from last year and, significantly, some traditional heavy engineering firms are back in the market after several years' absence. Demand from the non-manufacturing sector, especially finance, is about 15 per ceot up on last

The shortage of electronic engineers contioues, now coupled with e more recent shortage of chemical engineers. However, the supply of mechanical and production engineers, more nearly matches the demand, with signs of some increase. Elsewhere in the market, e growing number of graduates in *shortag e disciplines are being attracted to the financial sector, where nay and rapid promotion prospects can be very good. High salaries in the financial sector, a result of the forthcoming "big bang" in the City later this year, are also tending to distort the market.

A oumber of significant factors effecting this year's market are worth

#### Courses during the summer break

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noting. There is a marked and alarming fall in interest by graduates in the teaching profession. Teachers continue to leave the profession in large numbers. while applications for postgraduate certificate in education places in En-gland and Wales for 1986 were down by 28 per cent at the end of November 1985, compared with the same date in the previous year. This trend bodes very ill for the future supply of school leaversqualified to take up science, engineering and the newer information-technologyrelated computer courses.

As Richard Pearsoo, associate director of the Institute of Manpower Studies, commented in an article: "One of the causes of the already-low standards of maths and physics io schools is the shortage of suitable teachers. This will get worse over the next decade if science, and particularly maths and physics graduates, cootinue to turn eway

from teacher training courses and teaching as a profession."

An increase in vacancies

As the shortage of technically-quali-

fied graduates and the epparent shortage of students with "high-flier" manage-ment potential continues to grow.

graduate employers are becomiog much

more competitive in their recruitment.

methods. The most noticeable indica-

tion of this has been the extensioo of on

and off-campus recruitment activities

well before and well after the traditional

Employers are becoming more keen

to take part in the series of careers

information fairs. presentations and

seminars organised by the Careers Research Advisory Centre (CRAC), student hranches of the Industrial

Society and larger employers them-

graduate-recruitment season, during the

second academic year or in the autumn

term of the final year. There, some

organizations are using the opportunity

to pinpoint high-calibre students and prompt direct applications that can be

processed during the later half of the autumn and lead to a second ioterview

during the Christmas vacation. This

process is being mirrored by the imaginative use of vacatioo training

and courses during the summer hreak

by both Agcas and Scoeg at the number

of employers who were attemptiog to

pressure students into accepting offers

of employment well before the Lent

Last year there was growing concern

(see Horizons, January 20).

These are held well before the main

Lent term milk round.

selves.

selection forum. Last year, the most means improved important of the fairs, organized by the University of London, was three employment prospects, quarters as large as their entire Lent term milk round. writes Michel Syrett

More significantly, 30 per cent of the employers participating had not them-selves taken part in the main recruitment exercise.

degree-holders, are now using the fairs

as a primary rather than a secondary

Hanging over all these short-term shifts in demand is the spectre of a longterm reduction in the supply of school leavers entering higher education, and the further shortages in technological skills it will briog with it.

The government Green Paper on Higher Education published last year predicts that student entrants will fall gradually over the period in 1989, and then much faster over the next six years A response to the paper recently published by Scoeg calculates that with a steady increase in demand from employers of four per cent a year, there will be a shortfall of between six and nine thousand graduates entering em-ployment by 1999.

Already, there are early signs of the decline. This year, for the first time, the total pool in which recruiters are fishing is no higger than the previous year. The number of graduates leaving university will be down, and while output from the polytechnics is still rising, it is et a much slower rate.

Several measures have been put forward to alleviate the potential shortage. An Agcas report published last October stressed that post-graduate education needs more central planning and control to ensure a greater emphasis on a vocational rather than an academic need. Central control was elso necessary for post-graduate education to react more quickly to market demand and to

Already early signs of the decline

ensure a more equitable funding of courses

There is a widespread feeling that it industry is to meet its future maopower requirements, it will have to become much more closely involved in collaborative errangements such as sponsorship to ettract its own share of an inadequate supply.

It will also have to help encourage more students to study science at school and to enter vocationally relevant courses, as well as encouraging a wider cross-section of the population to take

up higher education. Consider women, for example. A report published by Touche Ross last month - What Do Graduates Do? showed that despite the efforts of the WISE campaign and a rise in the output of women engineers, fewer than ooe in 10 university engineering aod technology graduates is female,

As a result, traditional graduate employers, as well as the growing The author is editor of the Manpower number of smaller recruiters looking for ... Policy and Practice - The IMS Review. UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

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#### **KING SAUD UNIVERSITY RIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA**

Applications are invited for Faculty and English Language Instructor posts on one year renewable contracts, tenable from 19 July 1986.

#### Applicants for Faculty posts

Professors, Associate Professors, Assistant Professors should hold a PhD and/or academic titles from accredited universities. Applicants for E Bar . .

#### English Language Instructor

-toig posts should have at least e Bechelor's dagree in English and three years postqualification experience.-

The language of instruction throughout the university is Arabic axcept in the Colleges of Engineering, Science, Medicine (in Riyadh and Abha), Pharmacy, Daniistry, Aliled Medical Sciences, Computer and Information Sciences, Architecture & Planning, and for the MSc programme in Hospital Administration (in the College of Administrative Sciences) where the lenguage of instruction is English.

Colleges	Departments
Arta	Arabic - English - Gaography - Mass Communicatione - Social Studies - History - Archaeology & Museology - Libraries & Information Sciences
Science	Chemistry - Biochemistry - Physics - Astronomy - Botany - Zoology - Geology - Mathematics - Statistics - Computer Science
Administrative Sciences	Law - Business Administration - Public Administration - Economics - Accounting - Quentitative Methods - Political Scienca - Hospital Administration
Pharmacy	Pharmacoutical Chemistry - Pharmacology - Pharmacoutics - Pharmacognosy - Clinical Pharmacy
Agricuiture	Animal Production – Soil Sciences – Plant Protection – Food Sciences – Agriculturel Engineering – Plant Production – Agricultural Economics & Rural Sociology – Nubrition & Home Economics (women only)
Engineering	Civil Engineering – Mechanical Engineering – Electrical Engineering – Chemical Enginaering – Petroleum Engineering – Computer Engineering – Nuclear Engineering – Industrial Engineering
Medicine (Riyadh)	Anatomy – Physiology – Pharmacology – Pathology – Parasi- tology – Gynaecology & Obstetrics – ENT – Forensic Medicine – Community Medicine – Ophthalmology & Eye Surgery – Surgery – Medicine – Paediatrics
Education (Riyadh)	Education - Psychology - Curriculum & Instruction - Islamic Studies - Art Education - Physical Education - Instructional Media & Educationel Technology - Special Education (for the handicapped)
Dentistry	Operative Centistry - Oral Diagnosis/Medicine - Oral Surgery Oral Pethology - Oral Rediology - Oral Biology - Removable Prosthodontics - Fixed Prosthodontics - Endodontics - Periodontics - Padodontics - Orthodontica - Community Dentistry - Dentel Public Health
Aliied Medical Sciences (Riyadh)	Clinical Laboratory Sciences - Radiological Sciences - Rehabilitation Sciences - Community Health Sciences - Biomedical Technology - Dental Health - Nursing - Surgical Technology - Medical Assisting - Anaesthesiology - Emergency Medical Technology - Ophthalmology Programme - Audiology & Speech Pethology
Computer and Information Sciences	Computer Engineering - Computer Science - Computer Technology - Information Science
Architecture and Plenning	Architecture and Building Sciences - Planning - Regional Design - Interior Design
Education (Abha)	Education - Curriculum & Instruction - Psychology - Instructional Media & Educationel Technology - Art Education Physical Education - Biology - Chemistry - Physics - Mathemetics - Geography - History - English
Medicine and Medical Sciences (Abha)	Anetomy - Physiology - Family & Community Medicine - Biochemistry - Pathology - Microbiology & Parasitology - Phamery - Medicine - Paerietics - Sumery - Medical

Pharmacy - Medicine - Paediatrics - Surgery - Medical Education Agriculture and Animel Production & Breeding - Crops and Range Management Veterinary Medicine - Crop Protection - Veterinacy Medicine - Horticulture & Forestry - Water & Son- Agricultural Engineering - Agricultural Extension & Economics (Casseem): Accounting - General Economics - Applied Economics -Economic Analysis - Quantitative Methods - Finance - Public Administration - Business Administration - Marketing Basiness and Management - Behavioural Psychology - Sociology **Operations Research** * Tax free salaries (based on quelifications and experience)

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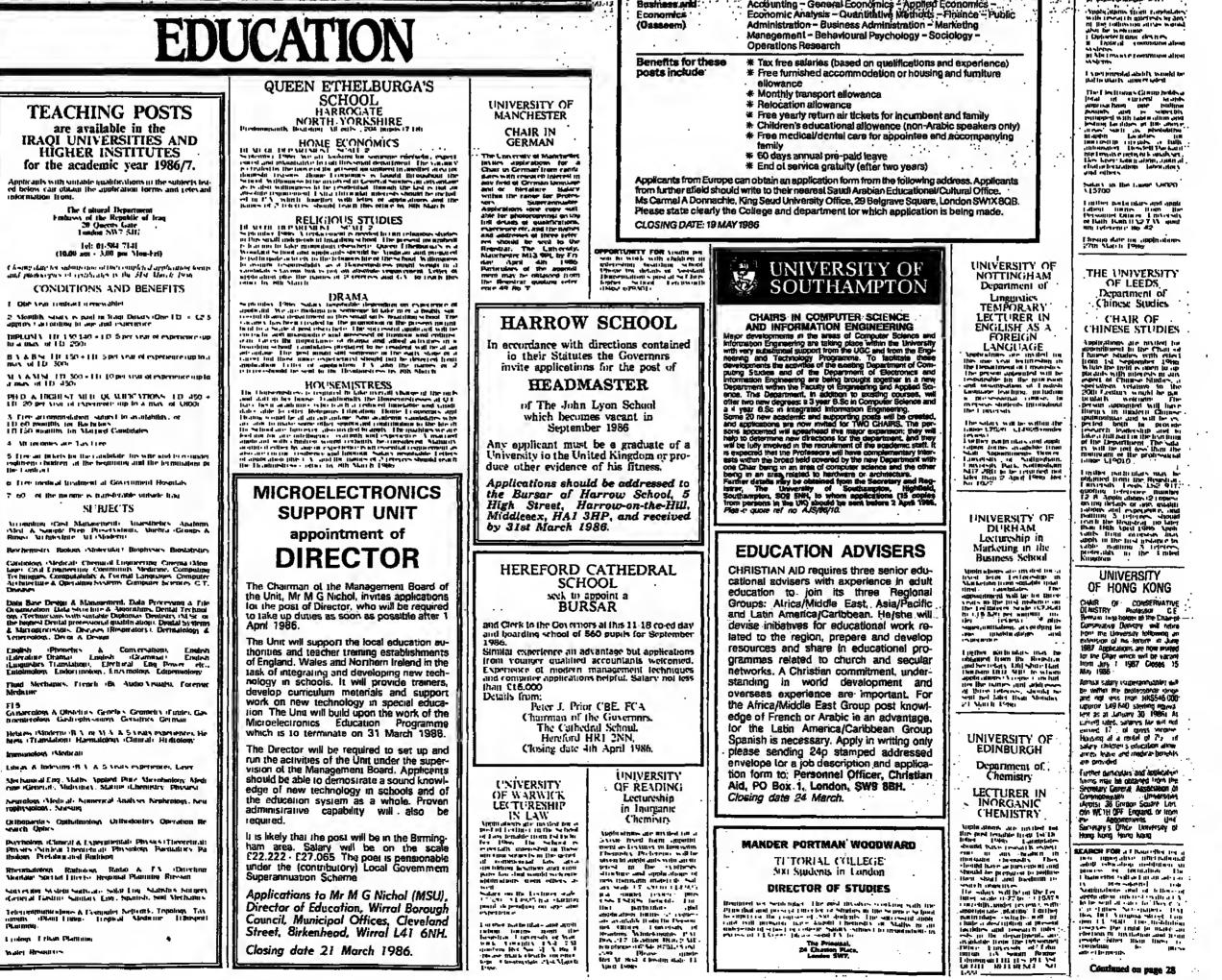
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term, often by the use of cash induce-ments (termed "settling-in" allowances). This was aggravated by a longstanding cootroversy over the official

sanction given to chartered-accouotancy firms to interview graduates on-campus during the eutumn-term interviews seems to have become less heated, but pressure on graduate recruiters by line management to steal a march on their competitors is still very eviden1

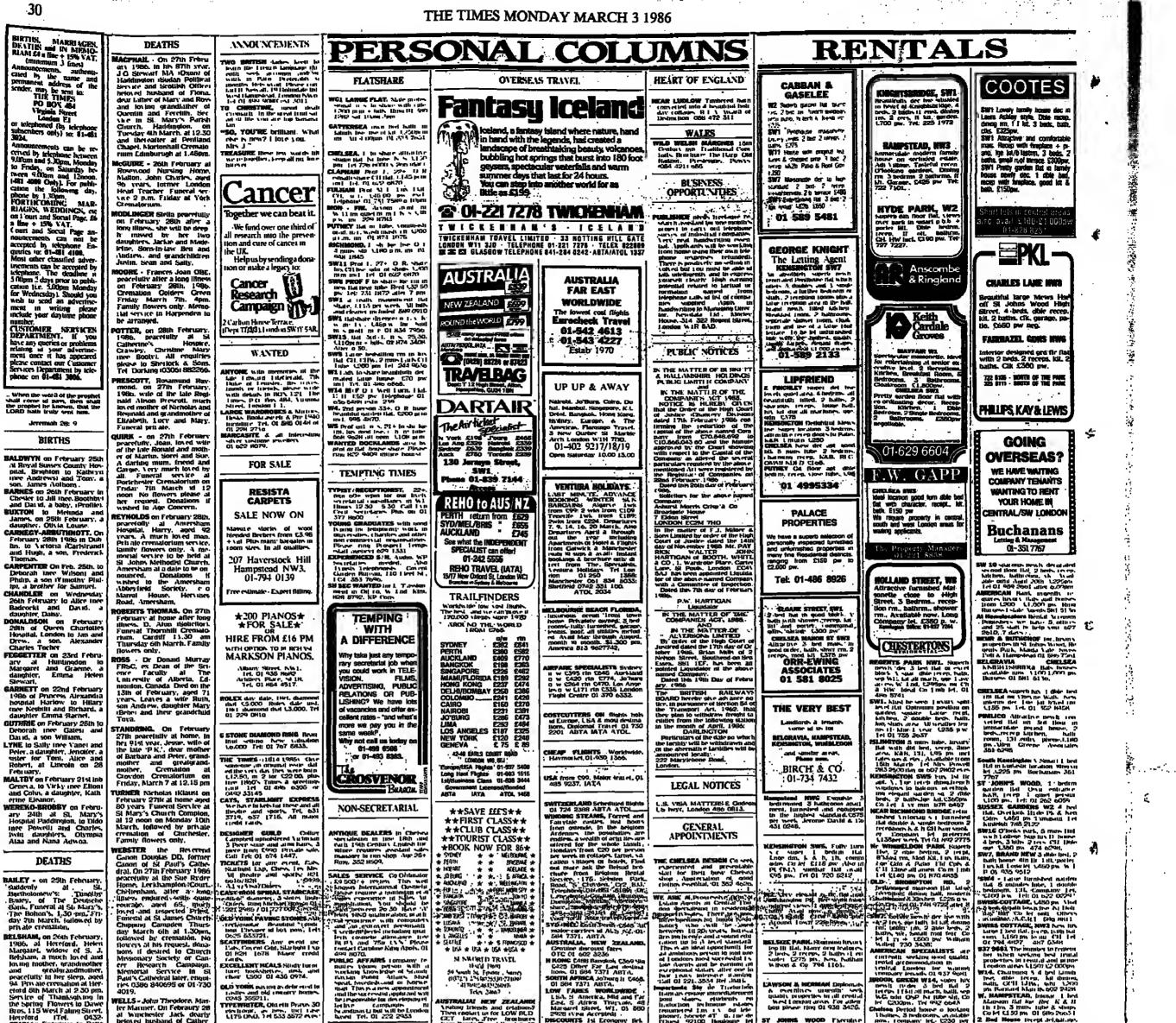
Another sign that the market is increasingly favouring epplicants rather than recruiters is the growth in importance of the Summer Recruitment Fairs, held after graduation in selected campuses during June and July. More confident of their ability to find work, many "key" students who would have previously taken part to the Lent Milk Round are now postponing the whole sordid business of job hunting until after they qualify – often with the active encouragement of their academic department

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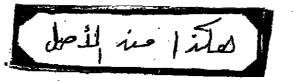
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Barry Davies to him at his Belfast	assigned to find out if there is a story in tha use of cars as weapons. 25 Knte and Allie. Comedy series from tha United States about two old friends who merge their households in order to face single parenthood together. Starring Susan Saint James and Jane Curtin. 35 Conversation Pieces. The first of a rapeated series of animated films based on actual conversations in, real-lifa situations. 30 Survive. Tha fifth programme in the series on tha limits of human endurance examinea the the horrors of Nazi concentration camps (r) 30 The Eleventh Hour: Mazimbu. A documentary thet goes behind the lines of South Africa's main fiberation movement, tha African National Congress, at its large college complex in Tanzania. Ends at 11.55	BBC1 WALES 535pm -6.00 Wales Today, 6.35-7.0 and Piace, 11.50-12.50em Intern- donal Rugby Special 12.50-12.5 mathoral Rugby Special 12.50-12.5 mathoral Rugby Special 12.50-12. News and weather. 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THE THATES

### Thatcher attacked by Heath over **BL**

### By Philip Webster Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister vesterday faced renewed criticism from within her own party as Mr Edward Heath attacked her attitude to the British Leyland sale and Mr Michael Heseltine fired another salvo at the Government's approach

to industry. Mr Heath, the former Prime Minister, pointedly refused in a television interview to endorse Mrs Thatcher to lead the Conservatives into the next election. Asked if he hoped she

would be at the head of the Conservative's election battle, he said: "We must allow things to be decided hy the party.

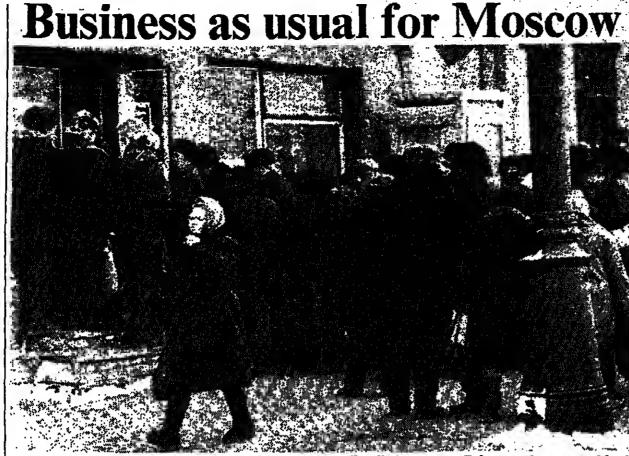
He said that many people believed that the Government had already tied up the deal with General Motors and that the March 4 deadline was "a deadline being imposed against British would-he purchasers". The talks with General Motors had been going on for a year, yet British firms were being given only three weeks.

He said on TV-am that the British people would be "horrified" if the deal went ahead.

Meanwhile Mr Heseltine, the former Secretary of State for Defence, called for a new enhanced industry depart ment with power and influence to rival that of the Treasury.

"For too long, and for historical reasons, the Trea-sury has dominated the industrial policies of this country, he said on the London Weekend television programme Weekend World. Calling for a strengthened partnership between government and indus-try, Mr Heseltine said that all capitalist economies and governments were totally immersed in helping their industry. "I have a feeling we try to pretend that it is other

than it is," he said. Mr Heseltine admitted that his proposals would be unpopular with Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. He called for a new Cabinet committee, chaired hy a senior government mem-her, to co-ordinate the Government's broad industrial policies.



While Soviet rulers deliberated in the Palace of Congresses in the Kremlin (report, page 5), it was husiness as usual for the citizens of Moscow, queueing for vodka (above) and going to the Bolshoi Theatre, below. Photographs, Dod Miller.







vanish: ----

On Saturday the latest Cus-

ing in court charged with

conspiracy to fraudulently evade VAT between July 1983

The men were arrested after

and the end of February.

Gold hullion handled by ma-jor City dealers, including middle of frauds, paying VAT Johnson Matthey Bankers, to vendors who have then failed to pay the tax to the Customs and have tried to and worth a total of more than £400 million has been involved in serious VAT frauds detected hy investigators over toms investigation into allega-tions of VAT gold fraud resulted in nine men appear-

the past five years. Since 1981 Customs investigators have brought a series of frauds to court and revealed total VAT loses of more than £60 million, a spokesman for Customs said yesterday. This represents gold trans-

actions worth more than £400 million hut the full picture of VAT gold frauds is likely to be much larger. The Customs spokesman

was unable to comment on a report suggesting the full loss to the Exchequer could be as high as £500 million representing transactions involving gold worth £3 billion.

The report in The Observer suggested that JMB had been the largest dealer in gold transactions, JMB and other dealers have teams

Village Voice Postmaster shown the error of his ways

This week Victor Zorza tells how the people of a Himalayan village took the law into their own bands when a youngster embezzled money and delivered their own judgement, perhaps more just and certainly more effective than the sentences of city courts.

Only one village family did not have to depend for its food on its own crops and on the vagaries of the weather. If the rains came at the wrong time the other households might suffer, but the postmaster's family could always rely on his salary - or so it

thought. When his illness proved more serious than had at first appeared, his wife tried to cope with the paperwork, but she had neither education nor aptitude for figures. Yet when he died the yillage expected officials to let her keep the job. They did, al-though it meant that the post office could barely function. No one wanted to deprive the widow of her living. The village looks af-

the widow of her itving. The village tooks after the its own. The primitive post office, distinguished from other huts only by a box containing stamps and account books, had made the village unique in the neighbourhood. The postmaster had served all the other villages in the area, managed the mail, and handled the meiltrange term by the few villagers who the remittances sent by the few villagers who had gone to the plains in search of work.

The supervisor from town agreed to train, the widow's teenage son. Chuni. The-cheerful, obliging boy, always ready to lend a hand to anyone who needed help, proved an apt pupil. When the official visited thevillage, they worked late into the night, helping themselves to home-brewed liquor. By the time they finished they were usually splendidly drunk and singing, ready

#### He proved a very apt pupil

for the extravagant feast - chicken, no less - prepared by the widow. Everybody wondered where the money came from. They assumed that Chunt was giving the supervisor a monthly bribe - a frequent arrangement between a subordinate and his SUPETIOT.

After each visit Chuni looked increasingly worried. He was now drinking heavily. Some villagers who expected remittances never received them. They had not arrived, Chuni said. The villagers knew that such things happened. One does not send money by post if one can help it.

When the supervisor came again they complained, and he promised to investigate. On his next visit he announced that some of . "the money had, "turned up". Chuni made the long-delayed payments, but there was, enough only for those who had threatened to denounce both of them to the authorities.

The stealing had gone on for years. Chuni took to smoking opium because, some said, the burden of responsibility had proved too heavy for him. Or, said those who had not been repaid, because he had. easy access to other people's money.

The supervisor offered them sympathy. but no reparation. Settle it among yourselves," he insisted. If they did not, the boy would go to prison, the post office would be transferred, and the community

First published 1785

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would lose face. They suspected that his advice was designed to hush up the theft. He must be trying to protect himself and his superiors with whom he would have shared the bribes. they said.

But they acknowledged that Chuni was the village's responsibility. He was only a boy. They didn't want to see his life ruined - provided he paid it all back. The supervisor urged Chani to sell the family land and pay up, but no one ever disposes of his fields unless he is pushed to the wall. He refused.

One day Chuni was summoned to town, Nobody knew, what transpired. Some villagers believed that officials anxious to conceal their own complicity had convinced

Treated Chuni again as one of themselves

him that he alone would be held responsible and might spend the rest of his life in jail. He

begged the village's forgiveness, sold some land, and began to make payments. The village wiped the slate clean. Chuni was accepted back into the commumity without recrimination, almost with a sense of relief. "Aren't you taking a risk?" I asked the villagers. Could they really trust Chuni after what happened?

There was no risk, they assured me. They had demonstrated to him the error of his ways and he had shown his contrition. Soon the villagers were again treating Chumi as one of themselves, as if nothing had ever happened

I could not understand it. Someone capable of plundering the community so systematically, for so long, I thought, did not become a reformed character overnight. A village elder tried to enlighten me. He had heard of the law and order problem in the cities, of the grim penalties imposed on lawbreakers. He didn't think much of the

way the cities coped. "If Chuni were your son." hc said, "wouldn't you have forgiven?" The village was a family, Chuni was its child. In the city, the boy might have gone astray again. In the village, never.

How, I asked, could they be sure? "Because," he explained with a disarming smile, "we'll be watching every step he makes, for ever - and he knows it." The village, he said, didn't trust the law and must look after its own.

In more ways than one. Copyright OVictor Zorza 1986

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

**Today's events** 

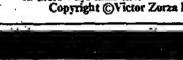
**Boyal engagements** 

Roads Trust Station at Ripley. Derby: | Telemann. Castello and | Nature holes Many starving, Redwings have flown in to the West country and died there in gar-

Biological States Contration between Function 2(A1123 Dudley and Brm W) and junction 3(A456 Halesowen and Brm W).

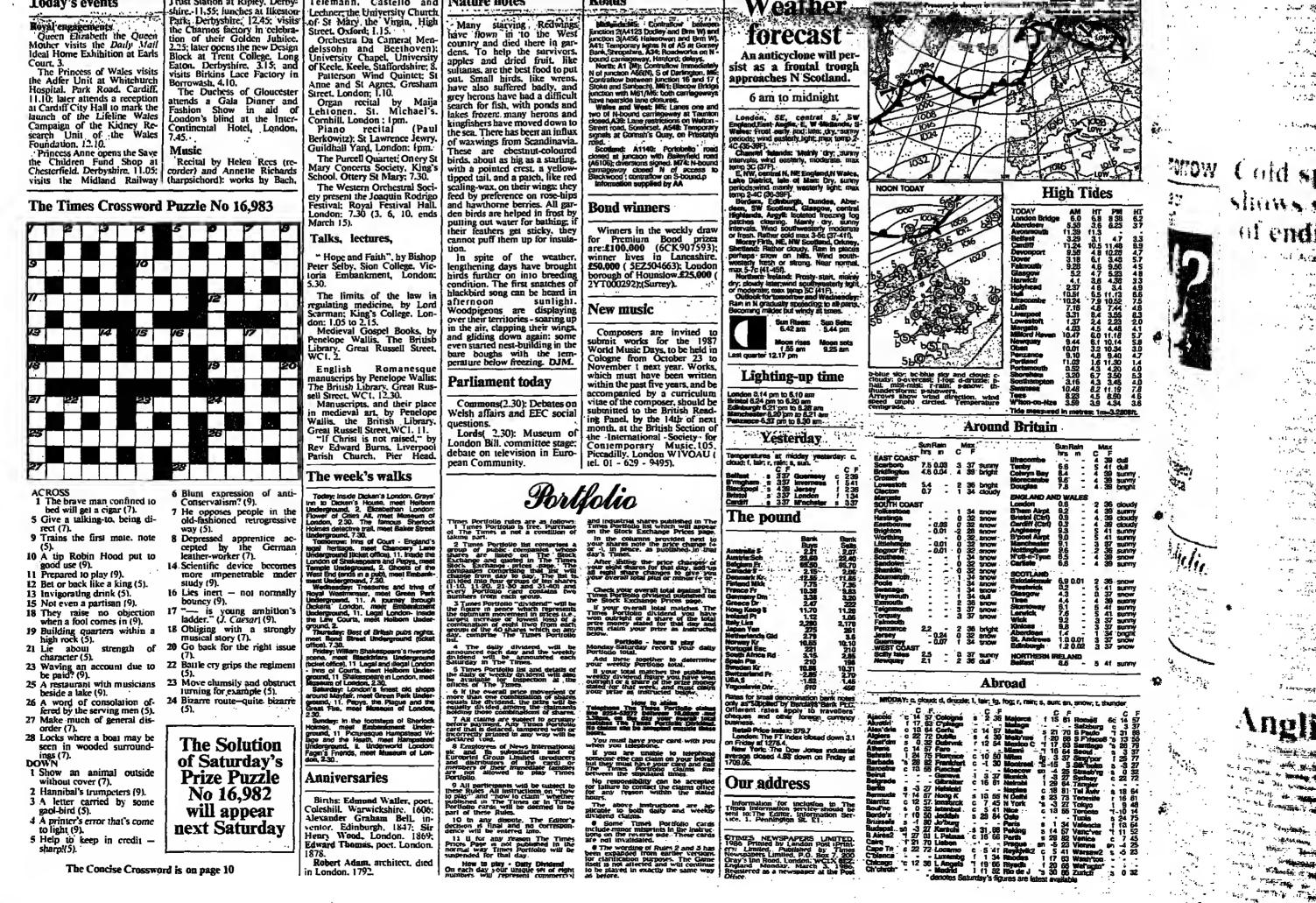
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Weather





is separate from a police inquiry into the affairs of JMB by 30 detectives from the City and Scotland Yard fraud



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